seeks steady. Bonds mixed. Cotton bare-

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REBELS KILL

tion of Foreigners Caught morning. -Accuse France of Aiding Government.

INSURGENTS BOMB MADRID AIR FIELD

400 Fascists Perished in

PAMPLONA, Spain, Aug. 24. nish rebel officers reported to the execution of five Frenchnen fighting for the Government and warned that other French namals who join in the civil war ight expect the same fate.

Accusing France of aiding mish Leftist Government, the cist officers said the five French ers were captured in a bat-

Despite French denials, rebels insted that a fleet of 15 French lanes bembed Navalperal and that ther air craft crossed the Pyrenees northern border and bombed arzun and Tolosa. The planes returned to France, the rebeis

Other Charges Against French. The Loyalist force invading the and of Mallorca in the Mediter-nean, it was charged here, was sed largely of French and ian volunteers and used French

and at Navalmoral and Trubia, ly.

etween Irun and San Sebastian, there was .24 of an inch.

sca, and said they had pulsed a new Government offen- upset in a three-foot ditch.

MADRID BULLETIN ON REBEL RAID

the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 24.-A Government bulletin late today admitted rebel airplanes had bombed Getafe

Yesterday's high, 102 (5 p. m.); low, 81
(6 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 39 per drome, on the outskirts of Madnd early Sunday. The bulletin said amage was slight.

Authorities said 400 rebels had been burned to death when Siman een burned to death when Simancas Barracks at Gijon were fired erally fair tonight

had attempted to break much change in mough Government forces surbut had been forced back. The Loyalize reported they had summarily
executed all Moors and rebel legionnaires captured and had seized
large quantities of guns and ammualtion.

Hilinois: Generally fair tonight
and tomorrow:
cooler tomorrow
in extreme north
east portion.
Sunset, 6.44;

Government said rebel sunrise troops, attempting to force their say through Government lines besigning the eastern city of Zara-Ruzz were driven off in disorder lander heavy statements and rebel stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, -3.6 feet, no change at Graf-Ruzz were driven off in disorder lander heavy statements. rebel casualties were heavy and fall of 0.2.

Centinued on Page 2, Column 2. edition.

CAMEL OVERCOME BY HEAT IS LEFT

Taken in Charge by Humane Society After Zoo Refuses

ders Announce Execu- tracks and Kingshighway when the

in the sun for about six hours, eight men from the Humane Society moved it to the Society's head-quarters at 1210 Macklind avenue

camel, and there was little likeli-hood that anyone else would accept Damage Slight, Capital it even if it did recover, Eric Han-sen, managing director of the Hu-Says-Leftists Announce mane Society, said it probably would be necessary to shoot the animal. He was trying to telepened today, to determine if it the animal back should it recover.

Parts of County Get .24 of An Inch of Rain, But There Is Only a Trace Elsewhere.

and for the summer to 365. The dead:

William Thaman, 65 years old, 1036A Emmet street. Mrs. Josephine Russell, 76, 3151

Leo Brady, 49, 3509 Delmar

of a French automobile at Burgos that sort this summer. Until this Italy and Portugal did.

Government communicaGovernment defenders of ONE DEAD IN BUS-AUTO CRASH MOSCOW. Aug. 24.—Foreign the litigants.

"Thanks to

he Pyrenees, 33 miles north of and crashed with the bus. The bus territory.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; neutral powers. TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES

TO EMBARGO ON ARMS TO SPAIN

Once Without Awaiting Outcome of Dispute Over Plane Seized.

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT

tugal- France Feels Negotiations Are Virtually Complete.

phone the circus management at agreed today to declare an embargo and Fred W. Pape, chairman of Burning Barracks at Springfield, Mo., where the circus on arms and airplane shipments to Spain, it was officially announced. today in a letter to Gov Park, urgdor, that Germany would decree an Board of Election Commissioners. embargo effective immediately, Accompanying the letter were without awaiting outcome of the dispute over a confiscated German airplane assertedly seized by the party workers setting out that Spanish Loyalist Government.

agreed upon.

Five additional deaths from heat exhaustion were reported today, increasing the total for August to 33 ried munitions when stopped and as expressed in your letter."

A complete but estimated at the political activities, which have done frequent violence to the rule of law as expressed in your letter."

of 3 Months' Strike. searched by a Spanish Socialist Government warship.

France Regards Pact Virtually Completed; 3 Nations in Doubt.

Likewise.

Commissar Maxim Litvinov and the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Paylargonian forces had occupied largonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Union agrees to halt arms shipments to Spain, prolargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Union agrees to halt arms shipments to Spain, prolargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Union agrees to halt arms shipments to Spain, prolargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Union agrees to halt arms shipments to Spain, prolargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Union agrees to halt arms shipments to Spain, prolargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Union agrees to halt arms shipments to Spain, prolargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Standard Research Markin Litvinov and the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Paylargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Standard Research Markin Litvinov and the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Paylargonian forces had oscupied which the Soviet Standard Research Markin Litvinov and the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Paylargonian forces had oscupied and seven persons were dealers from them, including the oscupied which the Soviet Standard Research Markin Leaders Fear Rebels which the Soviet Standard natt arms snipments to spain, provided Germany, Italy and Portugal as the average, except for the conduct of Commissioner Moore in do likewise.

already signed. 3. Exchange of information by

ST. LOUIS COUNTY CUTTING

850 PAUPERS OFF DOLE Judge Tighe Says They Will Re-ceive Half Allowance This

Month, Nothing Thereafter.

tures this year have reached the amount of the anticipated revenue and only July salaries of county employes under \$100 a month could be met in full. For this reason, he met in full. For this reason, he met in full receive no more support. There have been 850 paupers on

the dole, receiving from \$8 to \$25 a month, depending on their needs. They were paid in full for July, and the group appeared in court today when their August checks were late.

German Beheaded for Treason

DALTON AND PAPE ASK GOV. PARK TO REMOVE MOORE

Leaders Charge Election Board Member With Political Activity.

**SEVEN AFFIDAVITS** SENT WITH LETTER

Doubt About Italy and Por- Chiefs of Own Party Censure Commissioner for 'Open Support of Certain Candidates.'

Grover W. Dalton, chairman of BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Germany the Republican State Committee, the party's City Committee, joined Baron Konstantin von Neurath, ing the immediate dismissal of

Moore had actively supported cer-The Government expressed the tain candidates for office. Moore's hope that France and other Governments participating in the neutrality negotiations will also—in so "Mr. Moore is supposed to represent the supposed far as they have not already done sent our party on your Election

so—take steps to carry out effectively the neutrality measures

Son take steps to carry out effectively the neutrality measures

Pape said. "We assure you that the Republican party does not approve Governor's Words Quoted.

The reference was to a letter Gov. Park sent recently to the Election Board. A part of it, quoted in Dalton's and Pape's letter to the Gov-

Leo Brady, 49, 3509 Delmar boulevard.

Spirito Gaudio, 54, 911 North Twelfth street.

The August hot spell entered its The August ho

thred and munitions seized."

In the Bay of Biscay sector, the leading participant in election considered said they had driven a wedge nicipal Airport in St. Louis County

The company contends the question them. The company shall operate an "open shop" or a "closed them."

Soviet to Agree if Other Nations Do tests, he is placed in a position as shop." improper as if a Judge of the Supreme Court should sit in judgment on a case in which he is one of SPANISH PRESIDENT REPORTED

Contents of Affidavits. In two of the affidavits, Harry Parker, an officer of the Baden

Broadway, for the election of delegates to the Thirteenth Congressional District Republican convention, and Moore told them that he was a candidate for delegate to the Pacific Northwest on the rebel Gen. Emilio Mola at Secretary of the Pacific Northwest of the Pacific No About 50 men and women, pau- National Republican Convention, the rebel Gen. Emilio Mola at Se-About 50 men and women, pau pers of St. Louis County, who appeared today before the County beared today before the County Court to urge payment of their used "every means at his command court to urge payment of their used "every means at his command court to urge payment of their used "every means at his command court trial before secret court trial befo

Listening to the Verdict of "Guilty" at Kahoka



The beast was placed in the shade Foreign Minister, informed Andre Charles L. Moore, Republican memat the Humane Society's stables, and cold water was given it.

Charles L. Moore, Republican member and cold water was given it.

Charles L. Moore, Republican member and secretary of the St. Louis next her is MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH, who was fined \$450, and next her is MRS. HELEN BERROYER, whose fine was set at \$150. Across the table leaning on his elbow is ATTORNEY WILFRED JONES, the baby broker, who was fined \$450, and to his left is DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH, whose fine was fixed at \$350. In the right foreground, immediately in front of Jones, is VERNE R. C. LACY, defense counsel.

> REMINGTON RAND ABANDONING PLANT

"These affidavits have been ob- the company's other plants, approx- covered.

with a maximum temperature said.

In a maximum temperature said in a battle a count of said an innosity toward officers said an innosity toward of said was the thirty-second day of that sort this summer. Until t

Way of Toledo, byright, 1936, by the Associa

tee against Pape. He also stated that Moore talked with other Rethat Moore talked with other Republican committeemen about voting for Anderson

Continued on Page 5, Column 4. Catholic Dynasty in Austria.

FIVE MEN LOSE LIVES IN MINE EXPLOSION

Tells of Blast in Pennsylvania Shaft.

mouth of the mine. Four other rescue workers were 2000 passengers when the vessel eral of them, including the once overcome and were treated at the passed Ambrose Lightship, outside powerful Gregory Zinoviev and

TO CONFERENCE ON STRIKE

Allied Dailies Informs Members of Seattle Meeting, but Withholds Its Sponsorship.

SEATTLE. Wash. Aug. 24.-

Robert Mount of Portland, Ore., By the Associated Press.

Taken Ill 10 Days After Injury, Saturday.

tion was pronounced serious. | jured except for bruises.

OUEEN MARY BREAKS

Mark of 107 Hours by Four Hours.

star, was among the Queen Mary's and condemned them to death. Se

tine, anchoring there overnight be- anew the 20-month-old killing of the Queen Mary at full speed The verdict, observers believed, through & short stretch of light fog also wiped out the most persistent about noon yesterday.

3098 miles. For the 24 hours end-ing at noon yesterday the liner Kamenev's covered 753 miles at an average of Trotzky, tied to the plot by wit-30.12 knots.

AMERICANS INJURED IN CRETE pose the Soviet government. His brother-in-law, the condemned Ka-

peared today before the County Court to urge payment of their monthly allowance for August, were told by Judge Eugene G. Tighe that they would receive only half their usual allowance this month and nothing hereafter.

He added that county expenditures this year have reached the amount of the anticipated revenue WOMAN SCRATCHED BY KITTEN, the crew of four rescued when the and the public gaze Cable Enrage DEVELOPS ACUTE TETANUS route from Alexandria to Brindisi, plunged into the bay on landing

in Office Where She Was at Work.

Two Men Buried by Cave-In Saved death penalty.

If any doubt had remained of the

Pearl E. Curran, election official of the Twenty-fourth Ward, stated of th

**16 TRAITORS** TO RUSSIA **GET DEATH** SENTENCE

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Firing Squad Decreed for Old Bolshevist Leaders -Verdict Is Called "Highest Measure of Social Defense."

TROTZKY ASSAILED IN THEIR FAREWELLS

Kamenev Says "Sooner His Hand Is Checked the Better"-Zinoviev Hopes History Will Record He Died Repentant.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. Sixteen confessed conspirators against the Soviet state were sentenced today to death by a firing squad as the 'highest measure of social defense' of the Government.

For the first time since the Bolsheviks came into power, the death penalty is ordered for leaders who marched in the October revolution The verdict was given at dawn

by a military collegium of the Supreme Court. The sentences can be-carried out any time within 72 hours. The only appeal is to the presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the

Communist party.

Caused Kirov Murder

said

Cable Enrages Press. The sentences weeks' rallying by the Soviet press and workingmen's organizations

Now-NO BAD BREATH behind his

SPARKLING SMILE!

Advertisement

MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS LITTLE PIECES OF FOOD

SUGGEST THAT YOU USE CREAM. IT HAS A TING FOAM THAT

EN YOUR TEETH AND N YOUR TEETH AREN'T

TOOTHPASTE

DE MY TEETH

TAND CLEAN!

steady. Corn weak. Wheat weak.

BEHIND BY CIRCUS

Offer of It.

St. Louis heat today proved to be too much even for a camel, the nimal used as a beast of burden to cross the blazing deserts of Africa and Asia, A two-humped Decree to Be Entered at State and City Republican camel, owned by the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus. collapsed from heat exhaustion and was left at the Missouri Pacific circus train pulled out early this

The circus turned it over to Mike Fighting With Loyalists Kostial, trainer for the St. Louis Zoo, but when Zoo authorities said RUSSIA WILLING IF they did not want it, Kostial turned it over to the Humane Society of Missouri. After it had been lying

in a horse ambulance.
As the Zoo did not want the

Mrs. Margaret Schenk, 33, 3742

A squadron of Government planes distributed the rebel flyers, who sped lack to Seville after dropping sevial bombs.

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Berlin, Aug. 24.—The silk-hatthe casualties were heavy and many prisoners and several meting and several be found on Page 5C of this tenced to die after conviction of

A complete but semi-official de- Mr. Moore's conduct, especially his Moving Equipment From Fac- One of Diggers Who Escaped Beats Normandie's Atlantic

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Reming- WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.— NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The giant

shop."

The agreement provided:

We will be seven miles north of here yesterday.

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We will be seven miles north of here yesterday.

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The course is which here of the course in which here. The repels claimed victory over a soon after the coupe in which he rect exports or re-exports of municipal tracked the rect exports of municipal t tions, war materials, airplanes, or airplane activities, we stand ready to has sent truckloads of baggage to airplane parts to Spain or Spanish and crashed with the bus. The bus territory. re- ran 200 feet down the highway and 2. Prohibition of such contracts hearing which you may require." leaders feared the rebels from Badajoz, in the west, would reach

Madrid by way of the Tagus Val-The agreement will not be effective until the other powers sign it.

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Mrs. Ruby Koelling, Republican Austrian rule, in a private audit Mrs. Ruby Koelling, Republican committeewoman from the Twen-committeewoman from the Twen-ty-fourth Ward, stated in another affidavit that on July 24, 1934, in affidavit that on July 24, 1934, in learned the man was not her sen fering from acute tetanus which the man was not her sen fering from acute tetanus w

They were not identified, but it was affidavit that on July 24, 1934, in Moore's law office in the Telephone Building, he requested her "to carry certain candidates in whom he was interested on the Twenty-fourth Ward primary slate."

They were not identified, but it was affidavit that on July 24, 1934, in learned the man was not her son, the Young Archduke Otto.

The audience lasted for 45 n.n. scratch on her right hand inflicted by a kitten 10 days ago.

She was at work in the office steam shovel dug out tons of gravel fourth Ward primary slate."

They were not identified, but it was affected the strength of the Stock-Peterman Furniture and clay. Doctors said the men.

ton Rand, Inc., informed Common A mine inspector sent word to the British liner Queen Mary anchored ty of having plotted with the ex-PARIS, Aug. 24. Germany's agreement to embargo arms and airplanes to Spain was hailed by a surface that five men entombed by that members of the Board should it was closing its Norwood plant, and property of having plotted with the experience of the Board should it was closing its Norwood plant, and perished. Three that members of the Board should it was closing its Norwood plant, and perished. Three that five men entombed by a gas explosion in an anthracite tunnel today had perished. Three that five men entombed by a gas explosion in an anthracite tunnel today had perished. Three that five men entombed by a gas explosion in an anthracite tunnel today had perished. Three that five men entombed by a gas explosion in an anthracite tunnel today had perished. Three tunnel today had perished to the control of the French Foreign Office today as not participate, directly or indirectsignalizing virtual completion of an ly in any election contest, or give

Insurgents said the invasion of Mallorca had been beaten back with a maximum temperature by said.

The August hot spell entered its ing the ranks of the nations agree-inclosed with their letter to the ing to isolate the war, French officials said the German action would weeks.

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Despite and the ranks of the nations agree weeks. officials said the Queen mary low-ered the Normandie's existing rec-ord by four hours. 30 minutes.

leading participant in election con- is whether the company shall op- rest of us, but it didn't fall on voyage. The lines had agreed that leaders who once stood with Trotzky average speed rather than elapsed at the very top of the party were About 100 men were in the vein time would establish claim to the in a state of collapse as Chief Judge where the explosion occurred. The pennant of speed supremacy.

V. V. Ulrich read the 10-minute scene was about 1000 feet from the Jesse Owens, the Negro Olympic long verdict in sharp sentences

The Cherbourg-Ambrose course is since he took over power from Ni-Kameney's Words on Trotake nesses, was termed also the only remaining leader who could op-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

More Than 100 Casualties Reported After Three Planes Aid in Intensified Attack on City.

DOWNTOWN STREETS FILLED WITH DEBRIS

Civilian Population Taken by Surprise After Word Were That Aviators Loyalists.

(Copyright, 1938, by the Associated Press). HENDAYE, France, Aug. 24 .-Insurgent air forces intensified theattack on Irun today with three planes dropping bombs on the

Spanish loyalists The new assault, following bardment by two planes yesterday, raised great pillars of dust in the

center of Irun. The planes, flying in formation circled the Bay of Biscay city thre times and dropped bombs, then turned toward the south after 15

minutes of attack without resist The planes looked new, gleaming in the sunlight, and apparently used

vious war craft. The detonations Government troops. were much greater in intensity. Most of the bombs fell in the

downtown district near the Irun railroad station. The streets were By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 24.—French offidowntown district near the Irun filled with debris.

cossible because the Frente Popu- Government army. lar closed the frontier immediately after the bombardment started.

of seeking shelter. Reports of the death in action of

zun, were confirmed in advices abroad.

Don Alvaro Figueroa de Torres fell in the bay without causing Mendieta y Romo de Romanones, damage. former Premier of Spain, was undertaking peace negotiations.

ist forces caused much surprise

Nationalist Leader Reported Shot Over Truce Proposal.

was reported executed last night by thrust at Fascist rebels in Bay of Biscay sector.

Socialist Government sources in voted to advise Government swered shot for shot. forces to open negotiations for a truce with the rebels.

#### SPAIN PROMISES TO PAY FOR AMERICANS' PROPERTY SEIZED

Barcelona Only Large Properties Involved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Spanish government formally obligated itself today to reimburse American property holders whose property may be seized during the civil war in Spain. In a note replying tentatively to American representations on the subject, the Madrid foreign office advised the magning around the Loyal-

holds as an unalterable position not except naturally in cases of force majeure, and especially when it is question of the safety of the state and if possible—and this is the chief operations. desire of the government-in agree-

General Motors Corporation at Bar-General Motors Corporation at Barcelona were taken over several weeks ago by forces aligned with the Spanish government. Several lery fire—their calm due in part to A column of loyalists asserted lery fire—their calm due in part to A column of loyalists asserted levy fire—their calm due in part to the several levy fi

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Anti-Nazi Riot On German Liner



DEMONSTRATORS with banners on promenade deck of German New York. They were ejected from the ship. Their protest was

# THEY EXECUTED

FIVE FRENCHMEN Continued From Page One.

heavier bombs than those of pre- field pieces had been captured by

France Disclaims Responsibility for "Adventurers" Acts.

cials today disclaimed any respon More than 100 inhabitants were sibility for the reported service of reported killed, but a check was French volunteers with the Spanish

While officials said they had heard nothing of the reported ex-The first bombs apparently took ecution of five French volunteers the civilian population by surprise, captured by rebels, one spokesman reports having spread that Governsaid "that is one of the risks of ment planes were about to pass war. If a national of one country mixes in the affairs of another he People were watching for the must take the consequences. The planes from their windows, instead Government can do nothing for

The spokesman added that the

cruiser Canarias fired on San Se- rocco. Rumors circulated that the Count bastian at dawn but that the shells

A squadron of Government war planes was said to have bombed The Count, released yesterday as Oviedo after the rebel commander, hostage by Government defenders Col. Arranda, radioed Gen. Emilio in San Sebastian, went to Dax, Mola that if he failed to send re-France. His release by the loyal-inforcements the garrison would be obliged to capitulate.

> Artillery Battle Continues Guadarrama Mountains.

CERCEDILLA, With the Loyalist HENDAYE, France, Aug. 24 .- A Army in the Guadarrama Moun-Nationalist leader in San Sebastian tians, Aug. 24.—Loyalist forces Socialist Government supporters be- Guadarramas today, in an effort to cause of proposals that a truce be break the rebel line in the moun-sought with Fascist rebels in the tain range that guards Madrid on

Rebel and Loyalist artillery bat-Hendaye said President Leizola of the San Sebastian Nationalists Tablada and Cercedilla, shells whin-Association faced a firing squad be- ing and exploding in showers of vor of loyalists was the obstinacy denied the alleged Russian activcause a meeting over which he pre-splintered rock as each side an- of peasants, who know every inch ity in the Hailar district.

. Col. Jose Asensio told the corre- flocks of goats. These roving bands SPANISH RADIO MAN MADE spondent the rebels had been blew up the Balsan power squeezed into a wedged-shaped which supplies power and light for salient with Leon Pass, 52 miles La Granja, a serious setback to north of Madrid, as the apex and Fascist forces, it was reported here. Tablada Sanitorium as the base.
"Enemy resistance has weakened

seriously and the rebels cannot hold out much longer," Col. Asensio said. and Cordoba in the south. Heavy Without underestimating enemy fighting continued near the still efforts I mobilized our forces to smoldering town of Navalmoral

resentations on the subject, the sought to swing around the Loyal-sought foreign office advised the star right flank at Navalperal, but the Toledo Alcazar, where almost

to take possession of any property, movable or immovable, belonging to Spanish citizens or foreigners, except naturally in cases of force telephones.

Guerilla Stage Past.

Militiamen organized by Franment with the interested parties or their legal representatives." cisco Largo Caballero, Socialist that the bridge was within range leader, are being held in quarters of the Alcazar machine guns made Plants of the Ford Motor Co. and for training. Disorganization of a it impossible to remove the bodies. few weeks ago no longer is ap Rumors were spreading that the

obiles of Americans lery fire—their calm due in part to A column of loyalists asserted the poor quality of the shells. Of they had "liquidated" a rebel divi-20 which fell nearby, at least half sion defending Northern Zaragoza

Officers attributed decline in ac- machine guns. curacy of rebel fire to "a purge of spies" in the surrounding country-side. They were accused of signal-

ing to enemy guns.
In the Navacerrada Pass area, solidly held by loyalists, peasants by the Associated Press.

The Navacerrada front, Commander-Colonel Ricardo Burillo said, was "perfectly safe," with rebel after a nine-hour trial aboard the council, after a nine-hour trial aboard the Command of superior of orders and had no intention of rebelling against the Republic.

Capt. Varela, who was wounded

# BRITISH WARSHIP GETS APOLOGY OF SPANISH

Captain of Destroyer Boards Cruiser That Stopped English Vessel Off Morocco.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-British menof-war were instructed today to prevent interference with English border conference broke down on shipping off the coast of Spain after quick action by the navy settled one incident.

000 tons, and two destroyers, decks with the Soviet across the border, cleared for action, sped to aid the it was asserted. Col. Ortez de Zarate, rebel com-mander-in-chief of forces at Oyar-"adventurers" from enlisting when it was halted and boarded by when it was halted and boarded by nating Manchuria were aroused, officers of a Spanish Government the paper reported, over the alleged espionage and sedition activities of from insurgent headquarters at It was reported that the revel cruiser off Melilla, Spanish Mo-The commander of the destroyer

> Codrington, responding to a wireless appeal from the Gibel Zerjon, boarded the Spanish cruiser Miguel de Cervantes and obtained the captain's apology. The merchant ship was allowed

The communique declared the convicted Russians were Communto proceed to Melilla, which is in district was settled by anti-Bolshe the hands of Spanish insurgents, to discharge its cargo. Owners of the ship said it carried no munitions. The affair came after the report

ed searching of the German ship Kamerun. German newspapers attacked the Madrid Government, indicating the difficulty of drawing the Reich into agreement to keep

protested to all diplomatic representatives at Lisbon against what was called an attack of the soldiers raided the "three riverses called an attack of the soldiers raided the "three rivers" colony and control three rivers." was called an attack by French aerial bombers on rebel positions

of the mountains where they tends

Loyalists Closing In. Loyalists asserted they were clos ing in on Oviedo in Northern Spain By the Associated Press.

to radio all ships of the fleet that rebellion was about to begin. merican embassy there:

"The government of the republic

Asensio, successor to Gen. Ricfor the last month, was shelled by radioing every ship in the fleet, or-dering crews to mutiny and imprison their officers, thus assuring the Government that most of its navy would remain loval.

Observers noted two automobiles question of the safety of the state public interest so requires. In the public interest so requires. Officers here said the fighting cantara Bridge over the Tagus Rivhas passed from the guerilla phase to warfare with regular military occupants had been taken by surpose the public interest so requires. Sanchez. The former Socialist Minister, Indalecio Prieto, continued to spend day and night at the office, however, and is prise and killed in one of the first fusilades of the war. The fact that many to be the "ruler behind the Miguel de Unamuno, prophet

Azana, dismissed Unamuno as manca University and from the "Unamuno chair," declaring he had and had captured cannon, rifles and

Prisoners said the situation with-

Four Rebel Army Officers Reported Josef Lopez Amor, Capt. Fernando Sentenced to Death.

Lizcano de la Rosa and Henri Lo-

could be seen on the grassy sides of mountains cavorting with skis borrowed from a nearby Alpine Catalan officials said last night that the Council of War had sentenced said they acted in the revolt under the council of war had sentenced to compare of superior officers. four rebel army officers to death the command of superior officers

pez Belda and Artillery Captain Luis Lopez Varela.

forces driven onto the Secovia prison ship Uruguay, was not offiplains.
One phase of the fighting in fa
Defendants were Infantry Major a nurse.

# 16 Soviet Traitors Sentenced

NINE RUSSIANS The trial lasted five days but no

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Battalion."

terms of five to 20 years.

the border of Siberia.

Moscow Government.

This colony has been considered

White Russian, and hostile to the

White Russians and, in 1934, began the organization of a "shock

battalion," enrolling 300 members.

Gendarmes arrested them last July

Allegations Against Them.

livened the area, the dispatch con-tinued, the shock battalion "daring-

ly planned to attack Japanese-Man-

mit plunder, incendiarism and other

violence and to facilitate the opera-

The 37 prisoners were convicted

by a special court sitting at Hailar.

patch from Hsinking, said active

More than 300 persons were in-

volved with 20-odd leaders meeting

Japanese military leaders doml-

Russians and Mongols in North

Hsingan Province in recent months

The Hailar region was declared

special military district and foreign

History of Colony.

A community of several hundred

mostly farmers, developed and

joined many Kulaks (rich Russian

farmers) from Siberia after the

Soviets began collectivization of

In 1929, when the Russian Red

The Soviet Embassy at Tokio said

it was ignorant of the affair and

UNDER SECRETARY OF MARINE

Officer from Signaling Fleet

MADRID, Aug. 24.-The night of

July 17, Radio Operator Benjamin

Balboa, an enlisted man working

overtime in the Ministry of War wireless station, held at pistol point

a Fascist Captain who attempted

After the Captain had been ar-

Today he became an Undersecre

The Government today disowned

the republic and one of the few

the days of the monarchy. A de-

cree, signed by President Manuel

emeritus lord rector of the Sala-

"failed in his duty of loyalty and

publicly has espoused the rebel

cause.'

tary in the Marine Ministry under

rested, Balboa spent

min Balboa Prevented Fascist

Army crossed the Manchurian bor-

farms.

of prisoners.

However, the "three river"

ers were not permitted to enter.

newspaper Asahi, in a dis-

tions of the Soviet army."

During the frequent periods

border friction which have

one ever doubted the verdict. The prisoners wore harried looks throughout the proceedings but is leading the enemy, working for all bore up bravely until called up war against the Union of Soviet for final statements which were Others Get Prison their last chance to talk to the world and their only means of bidding relatives good-by. Terms for Part in Alleged

More Trials to Follow. Organization of "Shock It was surmised here that the executions would take place in the detention prison near the Kremlin in the heart of Moscow. Another trial of 13 would follow

officials indicated, as soon as ar rest, of two persons high in party circles have been announced. In-TOKIO, Aug. 24.-Japan's general vestigation of three officials has rmy headquarters in Hsinking, been made and arrests have been Manchoukuo, today announced nine made throughout the country with Russians, alleged to be Soviet citia new party purge already under zens, were executed Friday on the

outskirts of Hailar. Twenty-eight The trial resulted from a specia others were sentenced to prison law passed by the Central Execu-tive Committee of the Soviet Union Aug. 11 permitting use of an old A Domei (Japanese) News criminal law. There was no announcement as Agency dispatch from Hsinking as-

o how the conspiracy was discovserted the condemned Russians ered. Many observers here felt the were "remnants of a secret delegarial was a final purge before more tion which the Soviets sent to Manliberal provisions of the new Conchoukuo in 1924 and 1925, charged stitution become effective at the with sovietizing the Three Rivers end of the year. district," a colony 75 miles north of Hailar, near the Argun River on They Wanted Stalin's Job.

Zinoviev and Kamenev, both whom bid for the Soviet dictatorship after the death of Nicolai Lenin in January, 1924, were found The military communique said guilty of having organized a united the Soviet emissaries posed as

on instructions from Trotzky Zinoviev and Kamenev had been in jail since January, 1935, when declared: they pleaded guilty to complicity n Kirov's murder.

Hours before the verdict was an- sworn, most dangerous enemy of nounced the streets of Moscow preen- sented amazing evidence of the public interest in the case. Lines of dead bodies of Soviet party and persons extending for blocks formed Government leaders. at every newspaper stand, awaiting thoukuan public officers, to com- the latest word from the courtroom. Hundreds gathered at every radio to hear the news broadcast. Downtown streets were crowded.

Orations by Plot Leaders. ring, hour-long orations told the court yesterday that they were anti - Manchoukuan movements ready and willing to die. They had were begun in the Three Rivers confessed they were two of the district shortly after the Manchuli master plotters.

They said they had conspired to overthrow the Government with a reign of terror, staking their hopes for success on the hope of throwfrequently at the home of Chief ing the Soviet Union into war. They denounced Trotzky as Rus-The British cruiser Republic, 32, Sharugradzov and communicating sia's most implacable, bitterest and

> Kamenev Sums Up Attitude. Their attitude was summed up by Kameney, when he declared: "The I died repentant.

at Soviet progress through bars, is worse than instant death. I prefer

the latter."

Of Trotzky he cried: "Trotzky where that Zidoviev at the last minute repented and died, a former but Socialist Republics."

Kamenev also declared: "The Communist party and Stalin personally has been magnanius toward us. For 10 years of the proletarian revolution they have been big-hearted and given us endless opportunities.

An End to Tolerance. "This is my third appearance be-fore a Soviet court. Twice before,

my life was spared. "If the sentence now is severe i will not be a sign of brutality: it will only prove there is an end to olerance and magnanimity He admitted betraying his three

"They are military aviators," he said, "and I have stained their paper. names. I want them to know my last wish was they should fight and die, if necessary, only under Stalin's banner.

"They should devote their lives Stalin's cause. If I have failed to serve the socialistic fatherland in life, let this service be rendered by my death.

"I have held high posts and now am here a prisoner on the bench together with agents of the German Fascist police. Our activities always were intertwined with the counter-revolutionary activities of foreign Fascist organizations."

Calls Trotzky a Scoundrel. Turning on Trotzky, Kamenev

"I would be ignoring my last duty if I failed to say Trotzky is the the Soviet Union. "He is mapping a path over the

"I hope the trial will help workers of the world to realize that

Trotzky, who is still considered a Socialist, is really a political scoundrel and traitor to the working classes whose only aim is for personal fame and power. "I have known him for 32 years I know him too well.

Retiring under guard after mak ing his speech, Kamenev's magnificent poise deserted him. His step was faltering and his head cast down as he left the courtroom. A Lesson to All. Zinoviev, while apparently

most shaken of the two men, did not break down. "Before you," he told the hushed nost dangerous enemy.

Court, "stands a former enemy and low in my footsteps, but to live for sy in London to organize Court, "stands a former enemy and traitor, a most dangerous, violent the welfare of her great fatheredged "we have had a fair trial." foe. I want my example to serve land. as a lesson to all who continue to

teach Trotzikyism. Let them know

the Gestapo (the German secret To be confined to prison, to look go down in history together with

the name of Trotzky. "But I hope it will be said some

not a present enemy His Greatest Mistake

"I know what it means to have once stood alongside people whose names I dare not to mention and now to stand alongside Lourier and with German Gestapo activities in Fred W. ape, chairman of the "Everything I ever have done is

"My gravest mistake was union

kind of Bonapartists.' The repentance of both men came gushing out with such fluency and abject sincerity as to be painfully embarrassing.

Andrew Vishinsky, the Soviet prosecutor, kept his head in a news-The Judges stared into

Smirnov Does Not Recant. T. Smirnov, another prominent Sheriff, in which he charged defendant, did not recant when his many ballots cast for him turn came to make a final address. He said he had opposed the rapid

clared he never had consorted with "I was in jail during all the time the plots were hatched," he said, "and I cannot be held responsible for crimes committed. However, I shall accept my sentence, whatever have received 2000

K. Berman-Yurin, another pris- Brante. oner, asserted: "I ask the Court to believe but

one thing: My real regret is that Trotzky is not here with us. Calls Plot Leaders "Devils." Edward S. Holzmann and Nathan Lourier refused to make state- Lillian Thiroff. Mrs. Oswald, ments but Moses Lourier broke out in a violent attack on Zinoviev and

Kameney 'Your devils!" he cried, spitting at them

sion of German politics which was checked by Presiding Judge Ulrich "Leave events in Germany to the was the center of a contro leaders of the German National So- with Charles Evans Hughes cialist party alone," said the Judge. Secretary of State, in 1923. Hug That has nothing to do with the

case for which you stand trial."

Fritz David, a defendant who ad- to organize a revolt. He and mitted he tried unsuccessfully to shoot Stalin at the last Comintern tion, but similar occurrences v Congress, was the last prisoner to reported in France and Bul, stand before the Court.

A "red letter" which sway

my 4-year-old daughter not to fol- him. It urged the Russian er Zinoviev in World Affairs,

# SUITS TO BAR THREE SHOTS FIRED FRO ON G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Election Confests Filed Against Pape, Mrs. Brante and Mis

Election contests were filed Circuit Court today by Harry T (other defendants linked er and Mrs. Mary Lammlein agai Mary Brante, who were re-el with Trotzky. We were the worst Ward in the primary Aug. 4 N that the suits would be filed been submitted last Monday Sheriff for service on the

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Mrs. Lammlein, who receive otes to 1739 for Mrs. he official count, alleged si irregularities in the ballots, and declared she

A third election filed today by Mrs. Maude T wald, who was defeated of official returns by 55 vote Republican City for the Twentieth Ward by filiated with the Republican fa tice with the Sheriff that the would be brought. She charge ballots were wrongfully marked tered and miscounted.

documentary proved Zinoviev had ordered 'Oh, all right," Lourier replied. Workers' Party of the United S

Tearfully, he said: "I shall never British election in 1924 and d say one word in my defense. My ed Ramsay MacDonald's first guilt is unlimited. I want to tell borite Government, was ascri and to undermine the British ernment. The letter, which rupted Soviet-British relation torious as a revolutionary plotter five years, was later regarded

# death sentence for myself and all "My name will not enter history in the years just after the war. He political canard. LAMMERT'S AUGUST SALES



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PLANT PICKETE BY TIFF STRIKE

Company Says De Shot Over Miners' H When They Barred ployes From Mill.

INJUNCTION ISSUEI AGAINST UNI

Company Gets Tempe Writ, Returnable S day, Forbidding Inte ence With Workers. POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 24.-Pic disorders, and court proce

against the striking Wash County union tiff miners, n the first day of the strike. At the Fountain Farms p the National Pigments and ical Co., four shots were fired within the mill, when more th pickets held back employes to get into the mill. The ent said Deputy Sheriff Duncan fired the shots ov pickets heads to disperse the permit the entrance of a tru which Bruce Miles, an execu company, and Deputy Tom Harris, were riding. at the time, had drawn his re because of threats from the p out he did not fire. The tru tered after the shots. Injunction Issued.

any applied to against the union from interfering by threats sons transacting or transact business with the coand its employes. A temporar eturnable Saturday, was issu Judge Dearing. J. A. Caselton, vice presid

lational Pigments, said th was running today, but that tiff was received, Monday be ways a light day. In conflicts at the mill ent

Herbert Pratt, a mill employ siles and slightly injured. Pickets today were using a American flag, held so that

must drove over it. George

strike leader, said company tives entering the plant had right over the flag." The strike, the purpose of to enforce a closed mar the tiff fields, was called meeting held yesterday aftern north of Potosi. organizer for the Interna on of Mine. Mill and S Workers, and other speaker lined the demand made on No

Pigments and other operator

they should buy only tiff mi

Price Not An Issue.

union members.

The question of price was a in a strike a year ago, in whi ners obtained an increas n for tiff mined perators' property. There issue of price in the presen oversy, which is solely ove closed market" demand. The strike meeting was a ed by about 600 tiff miner embers of their families strike vote was taken informa Cole, when after a speech, he the gathering, "Are we rea fight?" Hundreds of brown arms went up in response. Cole continued, remindin

ships, and said, "Are you res suffer?" Again there was firmative response, though complete as before. "Then let's go," said the orga and the strike was on. There a heavy rainfall as the miner o the Fountain Farms pla establish a picket line. Soo pickets were requiring pas pany executives enterin leaving the plant. Deputy stateclared that their badges

sufficient, and were permitt

hearers that there would be

Operators' Position. Operators, including the concern, National Pigments, refused to bind themselves n Purchase tiff from non-union ers. They have stated that would not discriminate again union, and would continue t from its members. Vice-pres Caselton, of National Pigmen the company did not propo take the position of "aiding men to join the union."

Caselton has also taken th sition that the tiff miners ar employes of any company, as selling their product in an

MAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL SUFFERING FROM SNAKE Lealie Jackson Was Struck

on Pienic and Received Anti-Venom Injection. Lealie Jackson, 47 years of 2012 Tower Grove avenue, was mitted. mitted to the City Hospital y day afternoon suffering from perhead snake bite on his left Jackson was struck last Wed when on a picnic at House S in Jefferson County.

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# ON G. O. P. COMMITTEE PLANT PICKETED

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ith Charles Evans Hughes, the strike leaders, to restrain Secretary of State, in 1923. Hugh documentary eviden idation, force or violence with per-In conflicts at the mill entrance,

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# SUITS TO BAR THREE SHOTS FIRED FROM Federal Agent Tells How He Killed Eddie Green, One of Dillinger's Aids—Downed Him With Machine-Gun

BY TIFF STRIKERS The Shooting Led to Investigation of Bureau by Company Says Deputy Secret Service and Then Apology.

Shot Over Miners' Heads

When They Barred Em-

**AGAINST UNIONS** 

ployes From Mill.

NJUNCTION ISSUED

Company Gets Temporary

ence With Workers.

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udge E. M. Dearing for an in-

Injunction Issued.

George J. Gross, Who Has Since Retired to Become St. Louis Lawyer, Fired When Gangster Reached for Pistols.

Writ, Returnable Saturday, Forbidding Interfer-The detailed story of the killing of Eddie Green, ex-convict "ar ranger" for the John H. Dillinger gang, in a trap set by Department of Justice agents in St. Paul in 1334 during the successful drive for ex-termination of the Dillinger nob POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 24.—Picketing disorders, and court proceedings by the man who ended Green's caagainst the striking Washington It was George J. Gross, then

County union tiff miners, marked At the Fountain Farms plant of now resigned and a St. Louis aw in St. Paul when we were called in nodded. It was our man. He got to be on the watch for "jaywalk-National Pigments and Chem- yer with offices in the Chemical to help run him down. led Co., four shots were fired from building, who told the story. His within the mill, when more than 150 account is one of the first which ickets held back employes trying reveals specifically the name of a and St. Paul police soon got infor-get into the mill. The manage-get into the mill. The managesaid Deputy Sheriff George the actual killer of one of the Di.- outs was an apartment on Marshall linger gang whose career and fina! avenue, St. Paul. From the descripthrough the window glass alongside mean fired the shots over the mand the shots of the place it was established that one of them for the man to throw up his hands, episode in the recent his was Homer Van Meter. thich Bruce Miles, an executive of tacular company, and Deputy Sheriff tory of American crime.

at the time, had drawn his revolver which Green was killed is of parecause of threats from the pickets, cause it was one of the episodes investigated by several members of the Treasury Department's Secret The company applied to Circuit Service in a recent inter-departmental row between that service and

them the Department of Justice. Apologized for Inquiry.

As a result of disclosure that Se cret Service members were looking ransact business with the company into activities of the Bureau of Inand its employes. A temporary writ, vestigation Secretary of the Treas-returnable Saturday, was issued by ury Henry Morgenthau wrote a note J. A. Caselton, vice president of eral Homer S. Cummings in which National Pigments, said the mill he said that he was "greatly was running today, but that little shocked to learn that certain memtiff was received, Monday being al- bers of the Secret Service had taken it upon themselves to investigate activities of the Federal Bu-

made by Joseph E. Murphy, as-Pickets today were using a large sistant chief of the Secret Service American flag, held so that those and Grady L. Boatwright, head of entering the mill by the roadway the St. Paul office, and one of the drove over it. George Cole, chief points of investigation was to determine whether or not the thinives entering the plant had "driven faced Green was shot down with-The strike, the purpose of which Secretary Morgenthau's letter to enforce a closed market in apology to the Attorney-General, the tiff fields, was called at a Murphy was demoted to a district

oleth, north of Potosi. Cole to the rank of field operative. Gross, who had been a Bureau on of Mine, Mill and Smelter of Investigation man for several Workers, and other speakers, out-lined the demand made on National clared that he shot the gangster when, caught in a trap during an intensive search for Dillinger, he reached for his pistols. He asserted that the inferences contained in the Secret Service investigation were wrong and that Green, known

After Dillinger's Escape. He was killed in the late afternoon of April 3, 1934, four days after Dillinger, trapped in a Lexington avenue apartment in St the gathering, "Are we ready to fight?" Hundreds of brown foreescaped, although suffering from a Cole continued, reminding his hearers that there would be hardships, and said, "Are you ready to thips, and said, "Are you ready to vestigation, because his agents were Again there was an afclose on the trail of Dillinger, who close on the trail of Dillinger, who was run down later and killed in a street on Chicago's North Side.
"I was in Chicago working on the

and the strike was on. There was a heavy rainfall as the miners went other St. Paul agents when Dilling Fountain Farms plant to ger got away from the Lexington as a picket line. Soon the avenue apartment," Gross said to pickets were requiring passes of a Post-Dispatch reporter, in telling

found in an apartment with Evelyn afficient, and were permitted to Frechette, picked up a machine gun, blasted through the door with it, got out and down the hall and was driven away by the Frechette

Agents Rush to St. Paul.
"With Dillinger located in St. Paul a call went out for agents. We would not discriminate against the union, and would continue to buy from its members. Vice-president Caselton of National Dispressions and would continue to buy moned early the following morning —it was Easter Sunday—and hurdhack to St. Paul where we had nice to St. Paul where we had ried back to St. Paul where we had been stationed. An intensive been stationed. An intensive search was on for Dillinger and soon agents were pouring in from as far as New York.

Caselton has also taken the position that the tiff miners are not samployes of any company, and are salling their product in an open sarket.

as far as New York.

"Investigation showed that it was Green and his red-haired girl, known as Bessie Green and also as Bessie Skinner, who had remember the sarket. Lexington avenue apartment. It was found that Green, who had a hot trail and we expected trou-

Was found that Green, who had a reputation for coolness and intelligence, had been the 'arranger' for the gang there, had rented three apartments and had made other plans for hiding out Dillinger, Homer Van Meter, John Hamilton, Pat Cherrington and other members of the mob, who seemed to the City Hospital yester and stated and sanke bite on his left ankie. Jackson was struck last Wednesday when on a picnic at House Springs in Jefferson County.

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shortly after the accident, but for him by Green. May later served "We was a continuous was a continuous with the car."

Officer and Gangster He Shot



GEORGE J. GROSS

EDDIE GREEN

"I jammed the machinegun right

that he was covered and couldn't

"I fired a short burst from the

some at him, some at the car. A

Identified at Hospital.

telephone, where I called the police

by others and sent to the hospital.

relied to go inside in bank robberies

"We Got to Get to Johnny."

shooting, after he had kept say-

Examination of the bullets which

reasonably could be given. To imply

Continued on Next Page

"He seemed to think the nurse

"Agents quickly surrounded them.

later, from a clip of 20.

In Gangster's Hangout

"On March 3, early in the morn- get away. By that time he was going, a party of agents and police, of ing down the steps. He dashed a which I was a member, went to the few steps to the sidewalk, threw ticular interest at the moment be apartment, surrounded it while it away the bag and reached inside was still dark, blocked up all en- his coat, where all of us knew well trances and then had the janitor let most of the mob carried their pisus into the place—a delicate piece tols in shoulder holsters of work, since it had been established as a hangout of the gang and machinegun, five shots, I found we didn't know who was inside.

"As it turned out, no one was same moment other agents fired, here, we found in the apartment. however, indisputable evidence that rifle bullet went through the enit was a gangsters' hangout. In gine of the car, and a shotgun the place were about \$35 or \$40 charge tore through a rear tire, in silver, which we concluded was disabling the machine. comparisons showed, on a ma- from the car and dashed across the the police or city traffic division. chinegun, which had been recov- street to him, crying, 'Don't shoot, ered a few nights before in an don't shoot anymore. abandoned automobile known to belong to the Dillinger gang.

"Another agent and I were deailed to stay in the apartment to wait for someone to come to it, and back to the scene of the shooting, the rest went about their inquiry. where a crowd had gathered. I took We sat there through the morning, charge of the woman, who turned watching the doors, I with a ma-chinegun in my hands and the other who had been shot was picked up man with his pistol ready.

"Shortly after noon we heard There he was identified from fineone at the front door. We had gerprints as Eddie Green, the exdouble-latched it so that we would convict on whom Dillinger always have ample warning when someone showed up. We covered the door while Dillinger himself stood outwith our weapons. It opened slow-ly and a Negro's hand appeared. "Of course we realized that the Ity and a Negro's hand appeared. "Of course we realized that the shooting put us hot on the Dillinger his hands up, that he was covered trail. We questioned Bessie closey a machinegun.

"The door opened farther and bethe movements of herself and

fore us stood a Negro woman, so Green, but she gave us no help on frightened that she was barely able where we could find Dillinger. to stand. We got her inside, shut the door and began to question her.

"After a short while I was sent to the hospital. One of the first obtained an increase of to the hospital. One of the first ton for tiff mined on the shoot, had ample chance to give man, that she had been told by a priest for Eddie. He hasn't been man whom she didn't know to get one.' When I got to the hospital that had been left in the apart-ment. With her she carried an ex-in the head and arm, was delirious. pensive suitcase.

Scene Shifts to Leona's Place. "She told us that another woman was his girl Bessie. He talked to had come with her and was wait-ing outside in a car. We went outside and got her. This woman, also a Negro, turned out to be Lucy
About an hour and a half after the Jackson. She told about the same story as Leona, that they were to take the stuff from the apartment ing 'We got to get to Johnny,' he take the stuff from the apartment to Leona's house at Rondo and Avon streets and that it was to be called for there that evening. For this service they were to have received the cash we had found in the apartment.

"We called the office. Two more agents were sent to watch the statement to get to Johnny,' he gave the address where Dillinger had been staying, the third apartment that Green had rented, Agents 'made' the place at once, but Dillinger and the rest of the gang had made a getaway an hour before."

From there it devolved.

agents were sent to watch the apartment and we took the two women to the Federal Building.
There we filled up the suitcase. Instead of the stuff Leona had been resort. From that trap he also asked to get we loaded it with 'Dil- shot his way out and in the conlinger Wanted' circulars, so that it fusion Agent Carter Baum of the would be filled, and with a party of agents went to Leona's place to and killed by "Baby Face" Nelson.

"We arranged with Leona that struck Green, who lived for eight when the mar who had sent her on her errand came to her house she initely that he had been killed by was to nod to us for identification, so that we would be sure of our weapon of that type used in the man. Since it was possible he trap in Leona Goodman's house. would come into the house, two of He Had Two Pistols. us were stationed inside. I sat at one window with a machine-gun and another agent had a post on the opposite side of the house, with a opposite side of the house, with a considering the record for them. Considering the record pistol. Still other agents, with rifles, shotguns and pistols, were member, I think he had all the stationed on both sides of the house chance to surrender peacefully that along the street.

A Long Wait, Then-

"We watched him and we try, working on many celebrated a the ankle became badly swal a two-year term for harboring the watched Leona. He came across he reported to the hospital. I gangster. Dillinger was definitely the street up on the porch. She

Twenty-Eight Motorists Ar rested Within Eight Hours After Opening of Drive.

30-MILE SPEED LIMIT

The 30-day drive for strict en forcement and observance of the 30-mile speed limit, sponsored by Mayor Dickmann in an effort to reduce the number of traffic acidents, began today. The police began making arrests

at 7 a. m. and by 3 p. m. had arrested 28 persons exceeding the speed limit. They were driving, police reported, from 36 to 42 miles an hour. There were 44 additional arrests for other traffic violations. police captains Chief of Police John J. McCarthy and Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert at headquarters this morning to discuss the anti-speedng campaign.
In an order read at all station

houses this morning, Chief McCar-thy pointed out that high speed and careless driving were two of the principal factors in causing raffic accidents, and ordered all fficers, in addition to traffic policemen, to see that the 30-mile limit was enforced. He also ordered patrolmen and other officers the suitcase at the door. About ers" and caution them against this time although we didn't notice crossing intersections against traffic signals or the signals of traffic officers.

Drunken Pedestrians Face Arrest. The arrest also was ordered of all pedestrians attempting to cross streets while under the influence

of intoxicating liquor. The figure "30" has been made the slogan of the campaign, and, at the Mayor's suggestion, placards bearing this figure have been placed on street cars, light standards, telephone and telegraph poles, and the number has been painted in the treet on most of the principal thoroughfares. Others will be placed on trolley wires.

Besides the police and the 22 city traffic inspectors, who are powered to make arrests, the Mayor has enlisted the aid of the Fire Department, Boy Scouts and Girl couts and other organizations in the drive. The firemen and other bullet-proof vests and the butt of his knees and then went down on to report violations of the speed and bit a woman. a machinegun which belonged, as the ground. The woman jumped ing or other traffic ordinances to

and an ambulance. Then I went where a crowd had gathered. I took of \$5 for each offense, although the observation for rabies.

Accused Suitor and Murdered Woman

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_



MURIEL WEST and WINSTON GARDINER.

ount of the fine will be deter- TELLS HOLLYWOOD POLICE mined by the police judges. Maj. Lambert's Comment

Maj. Lambert aid to reporters today that strict observance of the speed limit and adequate imposition of penalties for violation would result in a reduction of the death and injury rate from traffic accidents by 20 per cent.

Gonter reported at 21 per cent increase in the number of traffic accidents during July of this year as compared with July, 1935.

MONKEY ESCAPES AGAIN AND BITES WOMAN ON STREET

locko Pulled Off Victim by Owner Under Observation.

Jocko, the six-year-old rhesus nonkey, which caused a commotion July 19, when it escaped from its owner, Walter Himmier, 4333 Olive was happening she lay on the floor, street, and roamed about town for lifeless. part of the loot of a bank robbery, "The man at the curb spun the drive. The firemen and other street, and roamed about town for boxes of machine-gun ammunition, around, dropped his hands, fell on organizations have been requested a day, escaped again this morning

The monkey slipped loose from its chain at 6:30 a. m., ran out to The Mayor has announced that the sidewalk, and leaped on Mrs. there will be no fixing of traffic Helen Shepard, 4340 Olive street, cases in the police courts and has who was walking by. She screamed said that any city employe found and tried to fight the monkey, attempting to fix a case will be suspended for 30 days without pay. Himmler came out and dragged it by candidates in the State-wide, Anderson directed to the police was ran out of the house and to a attempting to fix a case will be which bit her on the right arm. The Mayor also has suggested away. Police told him to chain it congressional, judicial and sena- the first such he had made since that speeders be fined a minimum more securely, and placed it under torial races will be announced prob- his appointment to office 16 months

HOW HE KILLED WOMAN

Sailor Says Victim "Told Me She Wasn't Going to See Me

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 24.-Winston B. Gardiner, 23-year-old remained open after the person The campaign was decided on last radio operator on the U. S. S. Mary-Monday at a meeting of the May- land, today told police the details twice within two hours at the or's Traffic Commission, at which of the killing of Muriel Lucille Happy Hollow Liquor Store at City Traffic Engineer Charles G. West, 19, daughter of a local manu- Grand boulevard and Olive street, facturer.

> to see me any more." he said. had looked forward to seeing her on my arrival from Honolulu with the fleet Saturday. There was no warning that there had been any change in her feeling toward me

"Then I pleaded with her at least Market street; Dulfro Young not going to leave here, I said. She vard; Louis Collier,

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.-

20 ARRESTED UNDER SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW

Police Act in Laclede Avenue District at Request of Excise

Following a request made by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson to Chief of Police McCarthy, on Saturday, police vesterday arrested 20 proprietors or bartenders of saloons and taverns on charges of violating the Sunday closing law. All of the arrests were made in the Laclede Avenue District.

In each case police took samples of beer sold at the places, which will be turned over to the city chemist for examination. The persons arrested were booked for appearance in Police Court and released on bond. The state law perbeer to operate on Sunday but bars of a higher alcoholic content must

Anderson said today that he would cite all of those arrested to show cause why their liquor license

ings were set for Sept. 8. At two saloons two separate are rests were made, the places having charge had been taken to the staand at a caloon at 3542 Olive street, Mike Cashin and Clyde Turner were "She told me she wasn't going arrested within several hours of each other.

> The names of others arrested and the addresses at which they were taken into custody follow

Joseph Walker, Negro, 2923 Chouteau avenue; George Chikulas, 2832 to have dinner with me, but she regro, 304 Montrose; Mrs. Martha fused and insisted on leaving. I Boltzman, 3100 Laclede; Lawrence barred her way at the door. You're Giaccometti, 1 North Grand bouletried to slip past me. Then I lost Lawton boulevard; Benjamin Helmy head and before I knew what ton, Negro, 3141 Lawton boulevard; was happening she lay on the floor, John Gualdoni, 3300 Lindell boulengton boulevard; Mike Barra, 2220 Market street; James Bland, 2601 Market place; Gus George, 2359 3534 Olive street; Harry Montague, The official canvass of the Aug. 4 3675 Olive street; Joseph Kinney, primary election returns was be- Negro, 115 North Theresa, and gun today in the office of the Secre- James Flaherty, 3559 Olive street.

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# RAMS INTO CULVERT

Private William Taubig, Scott Field, Victim of Early Morning Crash.

William Taubig, Scott Field private, 26 years old, was killed yes-terday when his automobile struck a culvert on Illinois State Route 159, five miles west of O'Fallon,

and turned over.
On leave of absence, Taubig had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taubig, who reside near Caseyville. He left the house at 3 a. m. to get some lunch and was found unconscious on the high way a half hour later with a fractured skull. His car was on the side of the road. He was taken to the office of an O'Fallon physician, who pronounced him dead. St. Clair County Deputy Sheriffs said he apparently had lost

control of the car. His body was taken to Belleville. Driver and Passenger Hurt in

Collision in County. Phillip Glatt, 41 years old, Geyer and Clayton roads, suffered a frac-tured right collarbone and lacerations of the face and scalp when the car he was driving east on Manchester road yesterday morning, collided with one being driven south on Lindbergh boulevard by Albert Christie, 44, Dayton (O.) decorator. Christie and two passengers in his car were uninjured. John Hosenfelt, 28. Kirkwood, a passenger in Glatt's car, suffered cuts about the head.

Motorcycle Patrolman Clifford Flood of the East St. Louis police force was taken to St. Mary's Hos-pital yesterday afternoon suffering from bruises and lacerations of the back resulting from a fall from his motorcycle. He was turning from St. Clair avenue to Collinsville avenue, when the wheels of his ma-chine skidded on the wet street car rails and threw him to the street He resides at 725 North Fifty-fifth street.

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#### FEDERAL AGENT TELLS OF KILLING DILLINGER'S AID Continued From Preceding Page.

cases, including an investigation in New York of price-fixing on steel rails, in which the Government obtained a consent decree; the Bremer kidnaping, and the kidnaping of August Luer, Alton banker and

meat packer. Work in Luer Kidnaping.

Al Detert, St. Louis detectives, the Nancy. two Department of Justice men v.ere commended by Hoover, the Bureau of Investigation chief, in personal letters of congratulation. As will be recalled, Luer was returned to his family without pay-ment of ransom, although \$100,000 had been held in readiness for the demands of the kidnapers. Subsequently the seven members of the gang were convicted by a jury at Edwardsville which sent four of them to prison on life sentences.

Gross resigned from the Bureau of Investigation on Aug. 28, 1934. He has since been associated in the practice of law with former Congressman L. C. Dyer.

#### WOMAN KILLS HERSELF IN HOME OF HER SISTER

Miss Hattie Amelung, 20, Wounded in Abdomen; Said to Have Been Ill Severa! Years.

Miss Hattie Amelung, 20 years old, shot and fatally wounded herself, at 8:30 a. m. today at the home of her sister. Mrs. Grace Klunk, 3724A Nebraska avenue, with whom she lived. She was taken to City Hospital where she

died at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Klunk told police that she and her husband had gone to the back yard after asking Miss Amelung to prepare breakfast. Suddenly they heard a shot, and, going back into the house, found Miss Amelung lying on a couch in the living room, a revolver in her right hand. She had been shot in the abdomen.

Miss Amelung was unemployed and, according to her sister, had been suffering from a nervous ailment for several years.

#### OFFICIALS ACCUSED

G. O. P. Committee Says Leaders Voted Salary Increases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The Republican National Committee, in a statement, said today that "New Deal relief workers in Ohio have used Federal relief funds for their personal gain."

The committee said that information reaching headquarters alleged that "in the period between July 1, 1935, and July 1, 1936, while Works Progress Administration workers were laboring at pittance wages to keep from starving, high-ranking WPA administrative officials raided the Federal Treasury and voted themselves three general increases in salary ranging from \$150 to \$210

#### Engaged After European Romance



MRS. GEORGE T. BROKAW widow of New York lawyer sportsman, and HENRY FONDA, actor, who met in London in June and recently became engaged in Germany, where Fonda has been working in the movies. He is the former husband of Margaret Sullavan, movie actress.

#### FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Mildred F. King Takes Poison -Jumped From Hotel Window Here in April.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24 Mrs. Mildred F. King, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday of poison taken Saturday in what her husband said was the third effort she had made recently to end her life.

Mrs. King, 33 years old, was found semi-conscious in Swope Park. Her husband, Marcus King, administered an antidote when she was taken home. A doctor arrived shortly before she died.

Last April, Mrs. King leaped from fourth-floor window at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis, falling to the roof of a boiler room two floors below. She suffered fractures of the pelvis, left hip and jaw. A month later, after the fam-In the Lucr kidnaping in which ily had moved to Kansas City, Mrs. he worked with Agent John E. King took an overdose of medicine, Brennan, and Leonard Murphy and her husband said. Surviving, besides her husband, is a daughter

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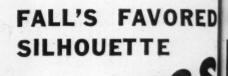
Bloomer-knee com binations, panties and bloomers — tai-lored or trimmed styles. Regular sizes.

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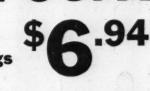
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Fashion says broad shoulders, slim waistlines and full skirts - that i why the Princess Silhouette is a fa vorite this Fall. Tunics or one-piece Dresses developed in Gamzi weave crepe with shiny braid, metallic orna ments, self or contrasting color trims Styled with clever collars - long three-quarter length sleeves. In the new green, rust and brown colors, course black. Sizes 11-17 and 14-20

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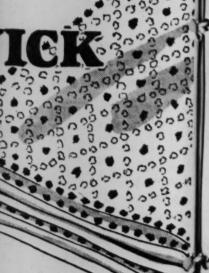
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By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 24. old, head of the division of bac-teriology at Pennsylvania State College, died Saturday after suffer-ing a stroke. He formerly was associated with the University of W. L. Ransom Declares



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# Former Illinois U. Professor Dies. HEAD UT WANDS N Pro. Joe Andrew Sperry, 50 years old, head of the division of baceriology at Pennsylvania State

Courageous Judiciary Is Needed to Preserve Constitutional Safeguards.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, called for a courageous judiciary in his speech at the opening of the association's fifty-ninth annual convention to-

"If the courts are to be recon stituted to serve preconceived the ories, if Judges are to be chosen to reward partisan or factional service and to bow weakly to sup posed popular demand for the reakdown of the rights of some citizens in order to favor other itizens the constitutional safeguards become of no avail and the keystone of the American form of government is in danger," Ransom said. "If the Judge on the heart appears responsive still to politics and politicians, the appearance if not the actuality of impartial and impersonal justice is destroyed. "If he makes a hodge-podge of human rights in order to serve sup-

posed social ends, the blessing of liberty are to that extent forfeit. "We shall lose the distinctive feature of our institutions if the courts are denied the right and duty to speak on fundamental questions or are made subservient to the demands of transient political control. Here is an issue we should nail to the masthead, and put and

keep in first place." A proposal was presented for the reorganization of the association to make it more fully representative of the country's entire legal pro Under the proposal, sub mitted by a special committee, all of the States and their bar associations would be represented or an elective basis. Others would sit in a proposed House of Delegates which would include officers, chairgates of affiliated legal organiza-

DALTON AND PAPE ASK GOV. PARK TO REMOVE MOORE Continued From Page One.

in an affidavit that at a meeting of the election judges and clerks o the ward at Swedish Hall, last April 8, Moore appeared and delivered a speech, in which he said that he indorsed Robert Hanna for Republican committeeman of the ward, and "that Hanna was the right man for the job and a friend of his."
'Interested in Candidacy.'

Charles Grosse, Republican committeeman of the Twelfth Ward, stated in an affidavit that during the primary campaign of 1934 he talked to Moore at the office of the Election Commissioners and Moore said he "was interested in the candidacy of Alfred Grattendick," who was candidate in the primary on the Republican ticket for Circuit Judge. Grosse stated that Moore ate my supporting Grattendick. Thomas E. Nestor, Republica Committeeman of the Third Ward. made affidavit that during July, 1934, Moore requested him "to carry" certain candidates on the Third

Ward primary slate. Nestor's affidavit further stated that "Moore active participated in the election of delegates to the Rethe Thirteenth Congressional District" and was elected a delegate himself. At the Republican State convention at Hotel Jefferson, Nestor's affidavit continued, Moore acted as spokesman of one of the party factions of the Thirteenth Congressional District, and was active in obtaining votes for an instructed delegation.

Moore, a native of Scotland Coun ty, Missouri, was Prosecuting At-torney there before coming to St. Louis in 1929. He was virtually unknown to Republican leaders in St. Louis when Gov. Park appointed him to the Election Board in 1933.

For a time confirmation of his appointment was held up to permit

State Senator Nolte of St. Louis, a Republican, to find out "who Moore was." Gov. Park said at the time that he had appointed Moore on the recommendation of two members of the State Supreme Court, Judge Tipton, a Democrat. and Judge Frank, a Republican.

#### JUDGE DAVIS BACK ON BENCH Ends Vacation; Moore and Reeves

Away. Federal Judge Charles B. Davis

returned from his vacation today and will be available for any court work which may arise during the remaining weeks of the summer. He returned from his vacation early at the request of Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone who said he wanted at least one Federal Judge in the State all through the sum-

Judge George H. Moore had remained in St. Louis for two weeks after Judge Davis had gone early in July and Judge Albert Reeves of the western district remained in Kansas City until today.

Snake Bite Serum Ordered. Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, St. Louis County Health Commissioner, said today that he had put in a requisition for the purchase of some anti-snake bite serum, to be kept on hand for emergencies. The coul

health department has never had serum on hand before

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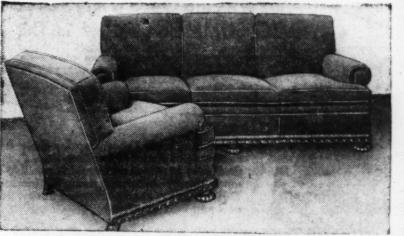
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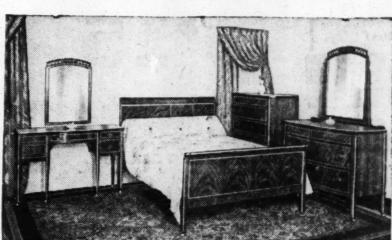


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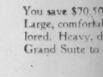
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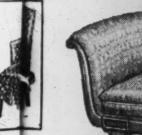
























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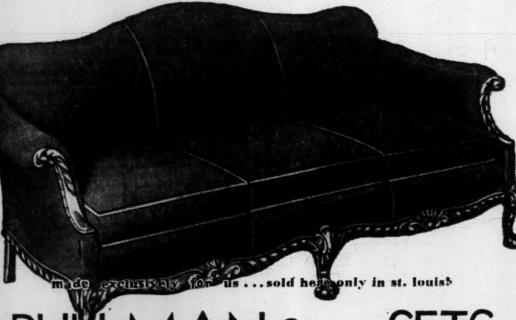
65 2-piece

large pieces!

Tenth Floor

What a Sale this! Thrifty homemakers have thronged our block-square furniture floor for weeks . . . marveling at this grand display of value-giving . . . choosing right and left the things they needed, wanted to make their homes more comfortable, convenient, charming. Proving this fact—the public likes Famous-Barr Co.'s kind of August Sale! Most-in-demand suites and pieces priced far below normal for furniture of this high quality! Take advantage of these last six days. Have what you want ... pay less than you expected ... bank the saving! As a genuine service to you, we make it easy to have a beautiful home! It's practical, dignified, easy, convenient . . . this Famous-Barr Co. plan of

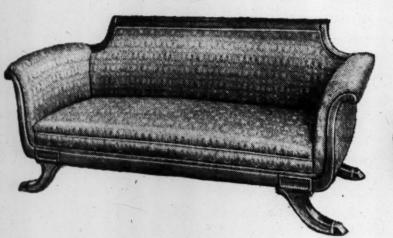
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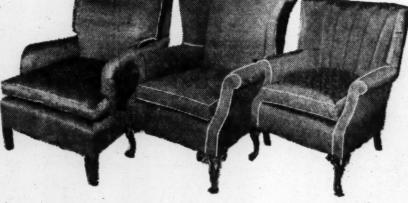


\$89.50 solid mahogany frame

VIRGINIA SOFAS

You save \$30. Smart Duncan Physe style in selection of beautiful damasks. Lovely piece with all the grace and symmetry of line of this famed designer.

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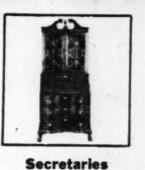
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\$44.50 Usually! \_ \$2990 Gov. Winthrop; walnut or

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Walnut Tables

Solid walnut extension to and drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe kind. Braced. Save \$10.



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45x38 inch drop leaf; 2 auto matic steel braces; claw feet. Beautiful! Save \$7.55.



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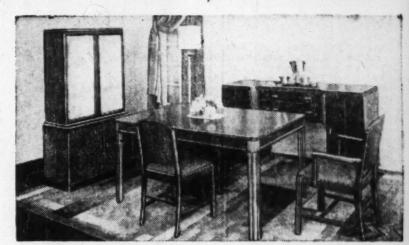
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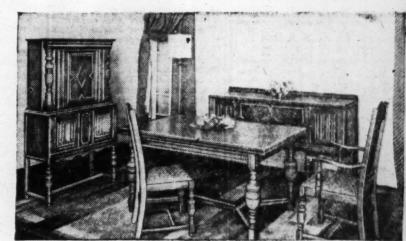
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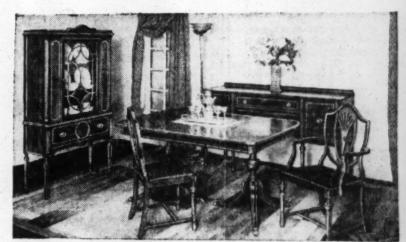
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china! With Credenza buffet, \$108.50. Pay 39.85 Cosh . . . \$7.83 Monthly Including Carrying Charge



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Save \$20.50. Have features seldom, if ever, seen at this price! Select walnut veneer! Table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, buffet or china. 9 pieces, \$109!

Pay \$7.95 Cook . . . \$6.57 Monthly Including Carrying Charge



they sell at a glance! convenient, comfortable, 854.50

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Save \$15! 2 Innerspring mattresses and innerspring pillows; chrome arms; friezette; tapestry. Plain or figured rust, green, brown or blue, tailored to your order!

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To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture . . . Tenth Floor

Joseph F. Lyons, 49, Believed By Companions to Have Tried to Cross River.

Joseph F. Lyons, 49 years old, a laborer, was drowned yesterday in the Mississippi River when he the bank at Dickson street, and disappeared in the middle of the

dived several times in an effort to e him. They said he lived at 1467 Graham street, the home of Fire Captain Thomas H. Coleman, whose wife is Lyons' sister. Capt. Coleman told police that Lyons had visited there but had no permanen

were Raymond Turek, 1425 North eteenth street; Peter Mutter 2203A Benton treet; John McCar thy, 2339 University street, and Kenneth Dabney, 1219 Chambers street. They said they Lyons, a fair swimmer, had decided to try to swim across the river and had overestimated his strength.



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• Fitch !

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Just a Few

Days Left

to Get

HUGE

Savings!

Just Before Burning Steeple Fell



HE 125-foot steeple of the Methodist-Episcopal Church at Grass Valley, Cal., became a pillar of flame when fire destroyed the church at a loss estimated at \$40,000. The steeple fell a few minutes

#### KEEPING BOY IN REFORMATORY \$450 A YEAR: OUT OF IT \$30

The Rev. C. P. Maxwell Tells of Club Work to Occupy Leisure Time of Youth.

Keeping a boy in a reformatory costs the State about \$450 a year, but keeping the boy out of the reformatory by interesting him in the activities of a boys' club costs only \$30 a year, the Rev. Charles P. Maxwell, executive director of the Boys' Club of St. Louis, said in a community Forum talk yesterday on

the behavior and attendance of the

The club program, he said, was designed to fill all leisure hours. Classes in arts and crafts and practical instruction in radio, printing and automobile and airplane work

Brookhart Supports Roosevelt. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 24.-Ernest R. Quick, secretary of the Des Moines Bricklayers' Union, became a candidate for the United States Senate yesterday, replacing former Senator Smith W. Brook-hart, who refused the nomination tendered by the Iowa Farmer-La-bor party. Brookhart said he refused the nomination in order to back President Roosevelt for re-

Resigns From Arkansas College.

JONESBOTO Ark Aug 24 -- Dr burn. Ind., where he and his family are making their home. A new instructor is expected to be named

# CHICAGO PAIR FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

French Teacher and Husband Thought to Have Ended Lives With Anesthetic.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Arthur Radio Station KSD.

Since the Boys' Club of St. Louis

Lynch, 40 years old, a publicity man, was established seven years ago at Ninth street and Park avenue, deas Emilia Bourgue, 48, who taught linquency in that neighborhood had been reduced 30 per cent, Father Maxwell said, and school officials reported a marked improvement in the behavior and attendance of the conducted her classes. The school was closed for the summer.

Pads containing an anesthetic were spread over their faces. Both bodies were nude.

Detectives said a note bearing Mrs. Lynch's signature indicated they had died in a suicide agree-The note said the husband was already dead when the message was being written.

Neighbors told investigators the pair had been separated and that Lynch had not been seen there by them for several months.

Police records showed that in 1932 Mrs. Lynch obtained a discorderly conduct warrant against Mrs. Beata Brucer, then head of the Cook County W. C. T. U., charging the latter with attempting to steal the love of her husband. Lynch at that time was doing publicity wor's

for prohibition groups. In a hearing before Judge Jo-Carl W. Strow, head of the depart- seph Graber, Mrs. Brucer admitted ment of economics at Arkansas State College here, has resigned, President V. C. Kays said Saturday. under a \$500 peace bond.

#### 138TH INFANTRY RETURNS FROM TWO WEEKS OF TRAINING

Sixty-Eight Trucks Bring 700 Officers and Men From Camp

Clark. More than 700 officers and en-listed men of the 138th Infantry Missouri National Guard, riding in 68 motor trucks, returned last night from their annual two-week sum mer training period at Camp Clark Nevada, Mo.

Col. Lawrence C. Kingsland, de scribed the training period as ordered the most successful in recent years, despite temperatures that ranged from 110 to 115 degrees. Gov. Park reviewed the men last Thursday in their display of combat work and brigade maneuver. Members of the Infantry war paid at Camp Clark, but had to turn in camp equipment at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Mar ket street, before final clearance

League Council to Meet Sept. 18

GENEVA, Aug. 24.-The Council of the League of Nations was convoked today for Sept. 18. Principal items on the agenda cor cerned reform of the League Covenant and possible action on Ger-many's denunciation of the Locarno pact of 1925. Manuel Rivas Vicuna Chilean Minister to Rome, will pre-

Kills Mother of Two, Ends Life By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—John Anderson, 37 years old, unemployed clerk, and Mrs. Esther Amsden, 41, mother of two children, were found shot to death in a forest preserve in suburban Palos Park yesterday

Police said the position of the bod

ies indicated Anderson had sho

and killed Mrs. Amsden and then

Man Dies in Police Cell.

ings! Interlinings ... many of 100% LAMB'S WOOL. **SMALL Deposit Holds Coat!** 

Edward Cotter, 52 years old Sizes 14 to 20: 38 to 56: 141/2-301/2 2111A Biddle street, died vesterday in a cell at the Dayton Street Poyant Basement Locust lice Station. An autopsy showed that heart disease was the cause of death. Cotter had been found drunk on the street.

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At \$19 your choice of

far below today's rising mar-

all the new nubby and hairy cloths! Crepe and satin lin-

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1936 change of sides to Mayor Dick- "Why anybody would want to kills SELF AT AUNT'S HOME By the Associated Press."

RUSSO IS ARRESTED

pute That Led to His Being

Fired on From Auto.

Frank Russo, professional bonds-

and underworld version of the pri-

Franklin avenue in which two by

burst of pistol fire from a pass-

The political version of the shoot-

ing, as opposed to a police theory

of a narcotic row between Bom-

marito and others, was that Russo,

known to associates as the 'Weath-

erbird," had been driven away from

a polling place at Eighth and Carr

streets by supporters of Fourth Ward Boss Jimmy Miller, who were displeased at Russo's reported

mary election day shooting

ing began.

ing automobile.

IN PRIMARY SHOOTING Bondsman Denies Part in Disshoot me for that.

"Hannegan wanted me to work for him in his precinct (in the Twenty-first Ward), but I wouldn't do it. No politics for me. I voted early in the morning in the first precinct of the Fourth man, who was named as the target Things were quiet and peaceful as of gunmen's bullets in a political could be, and I went on up to the restaurant on Franklin avenue, and talked to Benny and the boys.

standers were wounded, was aropening up a dice game here in town, when I heard some shots. I rested today on his return from a "fishing trip to Kansas City" on which he started when the shootor who fired them-I didn't stop to going through the leg. He denied he had been engaged down a flight of stairs. Finally, I permitted to go home in a political dispute which led to phoned my brother-in-law and he the shooting, the story that reached police last week by the "grapevine" route. Russo and Ben Bom-marito were standing on the sidewalk with others in front of 1114 Franklin avenue, when there was

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10-YEAR

WARRANTY

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# WHEN PISTOL FALLS

Cartridges But One. When Edward Dalton, 24-year-old chauffeur, was showing friends h.s By the Associated Press. automatic pistol at his home, 1315 HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 24. "Benny had just asked me about except the one in the chamber.

don't nkow where they came from ing him above the right knee an i look. I ran over Hadley street and treated at City Hospital but later

drove me out to Lindbergh boule- Italian Sailors Get Pay Increase vard and Olive Street road. Then ROME, Aug. 24.—An agreement he came back and got my car and on a 10 per cent salary increase for all Italian mercantile marine sai "Why? I wanted to go fishing." ors and employes announced.

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back-and-forth action. Result - more

cold for current used and an almost everlasting mechanism.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

butcher knife.

The body was discovered in the defeated by 600 votes by Gov. Was

police that Mitchell had been an invalid for several years and had come to St. Louis Saturday to enter a hospital.

Boy Killed in Hunting Accident.

Franklin avenue, yesterday after-noon, he took out all the cartridges which he was carrying killed Carl Taylor, 15 years old, while he was Later he dropped the pistol and hunting near Broughton yesterday

shoot at me, I don't know. I haven't got an enemy in the world.

"Sure, I'm a friend of Delice John J. McCarthy and Chief of Police I don't think the shots were for John J. McCarthy and Chief of Detectives John Carroll shortly after his arrest. "I'm a friend of Bob Hannegan (chairman of the Democratic City Committee), and I don't know why anybody would want to shoot me for that.

"You'll go if you can make a 55000 bond," Chief McCarthy said. "You'll go if you can make a by slashing his throat and arm with the ordered Russo to the holdover shoot me for that.

"Sure, I'm a friend of Jimmy I don't know. I haven't got an enemy in the world. I don't think the shots were for Enter Hospital.

Ralph Mitchell, 45-year-old miner of Percy, III, killed himself yesterday at the home of his aunt, Mas. Anna Sutton, 3931 Page boulevard, by slashing his throat and arm with a butcher knife.

"You'll go if you can make a by slashing his throat and arm with a butcher knife."

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William Langer, former Governor, is an independent candidate for the Governorship. Langer, or from the post in 1934, was "draft. ed" by a group of non-partisans in In the June primary he was feated by 600 votes by Gov. Wal Welford for the Republican All Scalp Diseases

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# Save Now on Dining-Room Pieces

37.50 Drop-Leaf Duncan Phyfe Table, only, 27.50 12.75 Chairs to Match Duncan Phyfe Table, 9.95 37.50 Small Solid Mahog. Buffet to Match, 32.00 149.00 9-Pc. 18th Cent. Mahogany Suite, 119.00 139.00 9-Pc. Mahogany or Walnut Suite, 110.00 42.50 5-Pc. Maple Breakfast Set, special, 29.50 208.00 9-Pc. Dining Suite after Sheraton, 149.00 291.75 Sheraton Set, satinwood banding, 225.00

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194.00 4-Pc. Georgian Mahogany Bed Set, 140.25 314.75 6-Pc. Suite, butt walnut veneer, at 245.00 228.00 4-Pc. Sheraton Mahog. Bed Suite, 179.00 224.50 4-Pc. Mahog. Set, after Chip'dale, 179.00 93.45 3.Pc. Classic Modern Bedroom Suite, 55.00 22.50 Innerspring Mattresses, choice colors, 14.75 39.50 Mattress, with 1000 coil springs, for 28.85 79.00 Studio Couch, with arms, rust cover, 39.50 45.00 Simmons Couch with back and arms, 36.75

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39.50 3-Drawer Secretary, Gov. Winthrop, 24.75 27.50 Mahogany Knee-Hole Desks, limited, 17.75 49.00 4-Drawer Gov. Winthrop Secretary, 42.50 19.75 Mahog. or Walnut Tables, 20 styles, 13.75 14.75 Occasional & Drum Tables, 15 styles, 9.95 29.50 Drop Leaf Table, mahogany or walnut, 24.75 19.75 Solid Walnut Gate Leg Table, drawer, 16.75

#### 4.95 Seamless Broadloom 3.95 sq.

27-in., 9-ft., 12-ft. and 15-ft. widths. 8 colors. Handbound 9x12 Rug made up, 49.50. Other sizes are in proportion. rugs-fourth floor

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Table Lamps in four lovely designs, complete with silk top shades. China finials on all. 21 in. tall. Outstanding. lamps-sixth floor

# Best Sellers in the August Sale Outstanding August Rug Savings

79.00 Axminster Tan Ground, 11.3x15 Size, 59.00 129.50 Royal Wilton Taupe, 9x18 Size for 105.00 2-95.00 Bigelow Axminsters, rose, 11.3x18, 69.00 215.00 Sarouk Reproduction, 10.6x14 Size, 136.75 315.00 Royal Blue Kerman Reprod., 12x15, 229.00 14-58.00 9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons, 39.75 25-98.50 Oriental Persian Reproductions, 79.50 10-36.50 Bigelow Axminster Rugs, choice, 28.75 1.79-2.25 Inlaid Lino., new patterns, sq. yd. 1.29 rugs-fourth floor

# August Sale Specials in Broadloom

66.75 Burgundy Broadloom Rug, 12x12 Size, 47.50 82.50 Burgundy Broadloom Rug, 12x15 Size, 58.80 75.00 Green Broadloom Rug in 9x12 Size, 59.50 6.95 Sq. Yd. Broadloom, limited cols., sq. yd., 4.35 85.60 9x12 Size Rug of Above Broadloom, 54.30 4.75 Sq. Yd. Broadloom, limited colors, sq. yd. 3.15

broadloom—fourth floor

# Specials in Lamps, Frames, Mirrors

3.00 Non-Tarnish Metal Frames, up to 8x10, 1.89 8.98 28-Inch Plate Glass Circular Mirrors 5.98 24-Inch Plate Glass Circular Mirrors 1.29 Metal-and-Glass Photo Frames, now only 1.00 12.95 Reflector Floor Lamps, candle arms, 8.94 lamps, frames, mirrors

# Save in the August Sale of Curtains

33.50-38.50 2-Pc. Slip Covers, 4 cushions, 28.50 79c-89c Plain or Corded Window Shades for 59c 1.98 Scroll Leaf Top Swinging Cranes, pair, 1.59 49c Chintz and Damask Squares, each priced 29e 1.79-1.98 Plain and Dot Marquisette Curtains, 1.59

curtains—fourth floor

# Special China and Glass Values

3.50 32-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Service for 6, 2.69 7.50 54-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Service for 8, 5.6934.50 95-Pc. "Noritake" Service for 12, 29.50 16.50 56-Pc. Real China Service for 8, at 13.95 19c Engraved Clear Crystal Stemware, 8 for 1.20 18-Pc. Libbey "Safe-Edge" Refreshment Set, 1.00 china and glassware—sixth floor

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#### 1000-Sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue, now 30 Rolls 1.00 1.25 Garbage Can, 9-gallon, leak-proof, at 79e 2.98 Detecto Bathroom Scales, chromium, 89c

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Nice Things.

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—Chief Deputy later.

plained too much that she didn't have nice things other girls have." trator. Walt

was found buried in the brush near their needs are certified by county her home, Bodia said. The mother, drouth committees.

Court as special commissioner, presided, and the Attorney-General

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of 4500 Farmers May Need

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Four hun Seattle Widow Says Girl, 16, dred and eighty-six farmers in Globe-Democrat Accused of Complained of Not Having Southern Illinois started work to Violating State Lottery Laws day on Works Progress Administration drouth relief jobs. More than 2000 others will be employed

Most of those given work in the

Walter Williams, WPA director "I thought it was doing her a for the southern counties where the drouth is worst, said 1200 or 1500 building." the mother as saying.

The body of the 16-year-old girl, her head beaten and her throat cut. Others, he said, would be added as Court as special commissioner, pre-

#### BABY HURT IN 15-FOOT FALL Keefe.

Boy, Alone in Home With Sister.

Just turn in your old mattress as hill, 2732A Chippewa street, 30. Supreme Court, and that it might your down payment on any brand-new CERTIFIED buoyant-Coil Mat-tress. Balance Payable \$1 Weekly. Internal injuries yesterday after publishers against repetition of the publishers against repetition of the practices complained of. noon when he fell 15 feet from a practices complained of. second-story window at his home to the pavement in the yard below. He was taken to City Hospital.

4, were alone at home at the time. The father was working and the the screen, bent over, and fell out. Some expressions appearing in

Sept. 13 under auspices of the Community Church, Dr. Burris A. Jenor Child"; "A Child of 12 Might Be kins, pastor, has announced. The Awarded First Prize"; "Requires talk, on "Munitions and American No Special Skill, Training or Edu-Neutrality," will be one of a series of non-political addresses. cation"; "No Tricks, No Catches"; and "Jimmy Earns a Nickel"—by

Canadian Hanged for Wife Murder. father had been unable to get

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Aug. 24. Gulka, a laborer, hanged today for the murder of his



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## **OUSTER SUIT HEARING** AGAINST NEWSPAPER

in Cartoon Contest.

Hearing of the ouster suit filed Sheriff O. K. Bodia announced to-day Mrs. Ester Hilda Clark, 33 years "emergency" areas will continue on jobs throughout the winter, said daughter, Rose, because she "com-Maj. A. R. Lord, assistant administration of the State's lettery laws in "com- Maj. A. R. Lord, assistant adminis- lation of the State's lottery laws in its cartoon contest held last spring,

He estimated that unless the was represented by one of his as-He estimated that unless the drouth situation improved 4500 or sistants, Franklin E. Reagan of 5000 may be in need of drouth relife jobs.

He estimated that unless the sistants, Franklin E. Reagan of Columbia. The Globe-Democrate was represented by Lon O. Hocker, Rhodes E. Cave and Robert E. Rhodes E. Cave and Robert

While the suit is a quo warranto proceeding, directed to ousting the MATTRESS SALE Unlatches Screen. publishing company from doing business in Missouri, Reagan said son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green-today that the form of decree to be issued would be optional with the

In support of the charge that the contest was so designed and con-Ie was taken to City Hospital.
Samuel and his sister, Pauline, instinct, "Reagan introduced a series of advertisements of the con-Get the jump on Winter by buying your The father was working and the mother had gone to a store. SamNOW. Benefit by today's pre-season low uel walked to the window, unlatched test, printed in theh Globe-Demo-

Some expressions appearing in the advertisements were "On the KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24. — Senator Bennett Champ Clark will speak in Municipal Auditorium here Easy Money—\$10,000, First Prize"; giving his father a solution the

> Method of Judging. The first witness examined was James J. Fitzgerald, president of the Board of Education, one of the jury of award. He was questioned as to the methods followed, and as to how far the jury actually passed on the entries of the large number of contestants, each of whom was required to submit names for 84 cartoons, the names being selected in each case from a list printed under the picture.

> "We were called in twice," Fitz-gerald said. "We rechecked the balance of the winners, who, we were told, had been checked over previously." Asked about the statement signed by the jury, he said he and the others agreed to and signed it.

> Did you check over the answers of every contestant?" Fitzgerald was asked again.
> "Not all," he replied. "There

were a certain number of winners. We had the cartoons, and someone from the Globe-Democrat called off the answers. "We were informed that only two

had got all the answers correct. We made no check to learn if there were more. They had already been checked, and we were rechecking

Other members of the jury were Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce: Nelson Darragh and Frank Hamilton.

Contestants Questioned. Several contestants, who got near v all the answers correct, were examined, apparently for the purpose of showing that the mistakes which they made were largely the

Miss Edwina Martz, 4937 Gresham avenue, testified that she correctly named all the cartoons except No 80, the official answer to which was "Candle Light," but which she entitled "Last Round-Up." Miss Mary Dierker, 4322 Forest Park avenue, made the same mistake, and in addition missed on No. 84. Robert Perryman of 1813A Califor nia avenue, testified that his wife got all correct but No. 80, and

received a \$5 prize. Miss Hulda Melcher, 4124 Walsh street, went wrong on No. 80, in the same manner as the others, and she missed also No. 83, giving the answer as "Gethsemane" when it should have been "Minnesota. Others testified to making the same mistake.

Business Man Heads Nudists.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 24.-Elton R. Shaw of Lansing, Mich., president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, is the new president of the International Nudists Con-He was elected at the closing business session of some 200 nudists, as they sat around on the ground sipping tea and slap-ping at mosquitoes at their meeting place here. The Rev. Isley Boone of New York City was elected executive secretary.

Rains in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.-A few scattered areas received rain ver the week-end. A heavy wind and rainstorm swept across Christian and Montgomery counties yes-terday afternoon. Taylorville received its heaviest rain since last spring and Litchfield reported a heavy shower.

Vacation With Pay for Steel Men.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-The Blaw-Knox Co., steel fabricator, announced today about 1300 employes. paid by the hour, and who have been with the company more than five years will receive a week's vacation with pay.

# TUESDAY! Last Double Stamp Day

# in our August Sales

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3000 yards! 54 Inches Wide! Specially Purchased!

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Complete with paper parchment shade.

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SPECIAL! Stride-opening Muslin

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For active women and misses, these Slips are real values! Made of fine count white mus-lin with never-rip seams, full cut, builtup or bodice shoulders. free-motion panel.
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Men's \$10 Fitted Dressing Kits \_ \_ \$5.98 states, Great Britain and Japan.

\$65 Wheary Canvas Wardrobes \_\$39.98 ing Treaty. \$6.98 Split Cowhide

Ninth Floor

ments.

RAIL DETECTIVE KILLS THIEF AND SHOOTS ANOTHER Two Negroes, Caught Breaking Into Freight Car, Fired on When They

> LATER THEY ARE FOUND WOUNDED

Attempt to Escape.

One Succumbs at Hospital - Admitted They Decided on Burglary After Drinking Party.

A railroad detective shot and killed one Negro and wounded another yesterday when they fled after he caught them breaking into a freight car, loaded with canned food in railroad yards behind 1300 South Thirty-ninth street.

A few hours after Special Agent Thomas Fitzgerald of the Frisco reported that he had fired five shots at the two men who refused to halt when he frightened them away from the car, police found Elbert Jones, 36-year-old Negro laborer, with bullet wounds in left shoulder and right side, lying in the street in the 4000 block of Park avenue. He died space and to spare. Full early today of his wounds at City Hospital No. 2.

size; 8 hangers: 4 drawers; Shortly afterward they found shoe box; strongly construct Major Gibson, 41, Negro, with bullet wound in his left thigh, lying in the street a block west of the spot Jones had fallen. Jones, who admitted attempting to rob the box car, identified Gibson as his companion. This Gibson denied, but was unable to account for his

Fitzgerald told police that he saw the men tampering with the box car about 1:30 a. m. As he approached they fled, ignoring his command to halt and a shot he fired in the air. They disappeared in the darkness as he emptied his revolver at them.

Jones after his arrest said that

he and the man he later identified as Gibson, had been drinking to gether in a saloon before they decided to open a food-laden box car. He lived at 3140 Hickory street; nut street.

52,466 SEALSKINS TO BE DIVIDED BY THREE COUNTRIES

U. S. Gets 70 Pct., Britain and Japan 15 Pct. Each; St. Louis Com-

pany Agent in Seattle. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Aug. 24.-The Navy

\$1.75 Kwikpak Laundry Transport Vega is in port here to-Cases \_ \_ \_ \$1.49 day with the season's "take" of Pribilof Island sealskins, valued at

\$15.98 2-Pc. Luggage Seventy per cent of the cargo of 52,466 skins will go to the United States, 15 per cent to Great Britain and a like amount to Japan under the terms of the International Seal-

Skins were taken from young male seals of the Pirbilofs in Alas-Gladstones \_ \$1.78 ka waters where the seals go an-

nually to breed.

Aboard the Vega, commanded by Commander C. W. Flynn, were H. Stoffers, superintendent in the Pribilofs for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and a representative of the Fouke Fur Co. of St. Louis, who will process the skins of the United States and Japan, sell them at auction and forward the proceeds to the respective govera-

The next sale of government scalskins, processed catches, will be held Sept. 14 at the Fouke Fur Co.

20 CANDIDATES IN COUNTY LIST CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

Largest Amount Filed So Far Is \$301 Spent by Circuit Judge Mueller. Seventeen Republican and three

Democratic candidates for St. Louis County offices in the Aug. 4 primary election have filed accounts of their campaign expenditures with Recorder of Deeds Gerald E. Donworth. Sept. 3 is the last day for filing the accounts.

Largest of campaign expenditures filed so far was \$301.42, spent by Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller, who was renominated on the Republican ticket. All but \$100 was spent for advertising, his report shows. Other reports include those of Fred Kessler, unsuccessful can-didate for the Democratic nomination for Public Administrator, \$155.50, and F. William Autenrieth, who was re-elected chairman of the Republican Central Committee,

Trial for Hotel Murder Set.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Rufo Swain, 27 years old, Negro, pleaded not guilty of murdering Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, former Knoxville, (Tenn.) stenographer, at arraignment before Criminal Judge Michael Feinberg today. Trial was set for Sept. 3. Authorities said Swain confessed he beat Mrs. Trammell to death with a water pitcher in her hotel room Aug. 15. Swain ater surrendered to police and at first denied the killing.



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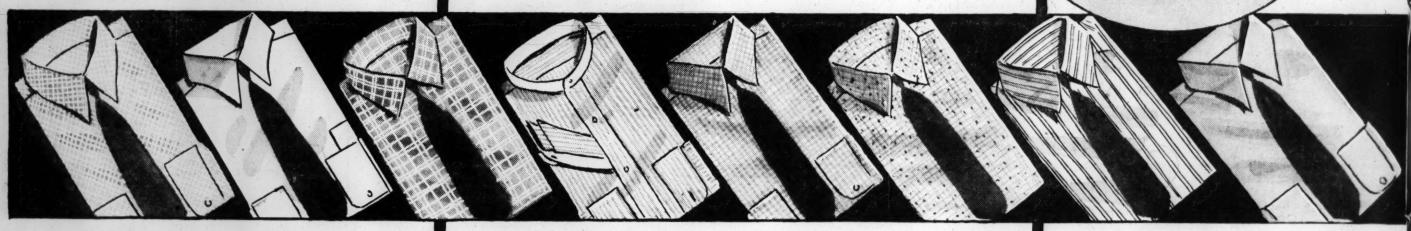
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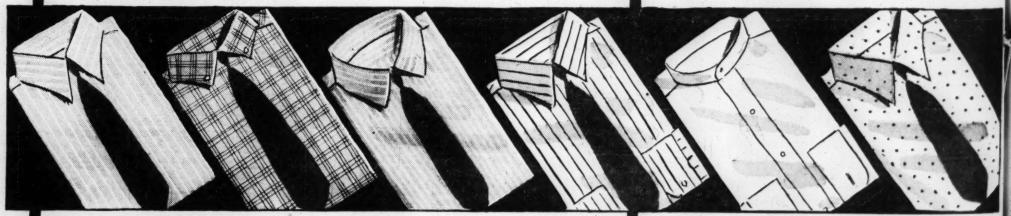
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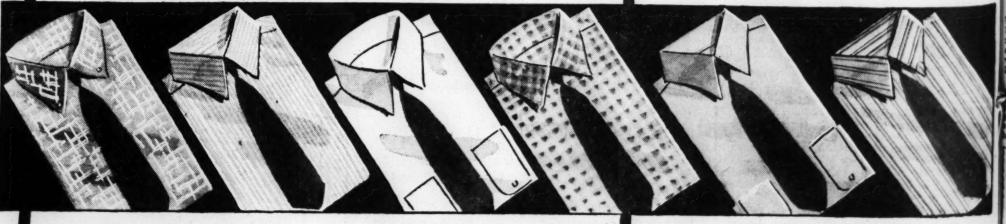
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF CONTROL OF CONTRO

# CARDINALS 5, PIRATES 5 (Innings); PAUL DEAN IS BATTED OUT

St. Louis Pair Wins National Muny Tennis Championship MIZE'S DOUBLE ROUTS

# DREWES AND **NORTON ARE** EXTENDED IN **FINAL MATCH**

U. S. PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS CHAMPIONS

HE winners of the 1936 Nation al Public Parks tennis chamships which closed here yes

Men's Singles. Wetherell, Los Angeles.

Men's Doubles. Ted Drewes and Robert Norton

Women's Singles. Elizabeth Deike, Pasadena, Cal. Women's Doubles. Edna Smith and Irene David,

#### By Davison Obear.

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who won the title in 1933

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#### Browns Idle; In New York For a Series

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. Browns were idle here They arrived in New leading Yankees here to-

> here Manager Rogers Von Weise, president of the

# It's One of the Most Exciting Plays in Baseball



When a fly is hit to an outfielder, with a runner on third base, players on the bench crowd to the mouth of the dugout, spectators edge forward on their seats or stand up and umpires get ready for a close one. Terry Moore was on third in the third inning of the first game of yesterday's double-header when Frisch flied to Lloyd Waner. Moore is one of the fastest men in the game, but the younger Waner made a perfect throw to Padden, the Pirate catcher, and Moore was doubled at the plate. Pepper Martin is trying to help Terry with a little body english.

# COLUMN

By John E. Wray Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

BERLIN, August. THOSE Galloping Gauchos from Argentina are going to America and our polo champions had better take notice. Great-

ham, England, has snubbed Hur-

Naturally, the world wonders why the Argentine should specialize in polo, a game

which Great Britain developed

and pioneered in widely-scat-

tered dominions. We asked a

"Argentina is one of the few

countries that is still on horse-back," he answered. "Its vast

plains are devoted largely to cat-

tle breeding, and that requires cow horses, which make the best

"They have wonderful riders, as

well as wonderfully trained

horses down there. But perhaps the real credit for the start of

polo in the Argentine dates back

"In fact, the British in Buenos

Aires organized a club called 'Hurlingham,' after the famous

polo organization in England.

Practically all members of the

club and team were of British

parentage with a polo back-

ground. The fine ponies did the

"W HEN polo began to find its international legs in

South America, Argentina sent

out a four that was good enough

was made up of Jack and Luis Nelson, Juan and Dave Miles

to compete against the best.

its international legs in

polo specialist to explain.

type of polo ponies.

to British propaganda.

British Made Up Team.

lingham. Argentina.

Why Argentina?

The hard riders from the coun-try of the Pampas rode rings "Gauchos." Thus far Hurlingtry of the Pampas rode rings around the best Olympic team England could muster by the alwe times. The remaining 22 cham- most unbelievable score of 11 to 0 in the Olympic eliminations. And it was no fluke.

The Olympic champions will ment showed a total of 82 players bring to America what is probable 30 cities, including Honolulu. Very few of the veterans of resented the Argentine since to e past five years were in evidence two Nelsons, the Miles brothers year. The average age of the and Louis Lacy gained fame and yers also seemed to be lower a previous Olympic title for their

As made up now, the Argentournament was conducted tine four contains about fiftyvarious committees appointed fifty Spanish-Argentine and Brice ish blood. Its representatives are or for the Park Department Santiago and Roberto Cavanaug 1, and the financial arrangements
were under the supervision of the
Maniel Luis Duggan, Enrique Alberti,
Andres Gazzetti and the great player Manuel Andrada.

#### Playing for the Big Stake. ND Meadowbrook will see ast Aonly demon riders but polo ponies that can do everything

except talk. The four used against Great Britain were Duggan, Cavanaugh, Gazzetti and Andrada. Alberti is good enough to play regularly but was injured. He will be in

shape when the team arrives in

America shortly. The visit may be just another international series to Americans but it has another objective for the Argentines. The series is for the Cup of the Americas (North and South) and thus far North America has won both at home and in the Argentine,

If Argentina beats the United States it will then be in a posinational championship match at

# A "PRO" CAREER

day from Europe on the liner Queen | But the Browns here today after Mary and declared he had definitely decided only on one thing—that he would return to Ohio State for another year to get his degree in physical education.

for everyone, including the Ama- signed him. teur Athletic Union, which suspended him for an unauthorized "run ing second and the pitching staff out" on a tour of Scandinavian going along well, Feller wasn't giv-

American athletes. "The A. A. U. is a fine thing," he recently played the Indians an exsaid. "It keeps us all together." hibition game, the kid went three innings and struck out eight of nine down the bay to meet the Queen Redbirds to face him. Mary were Owens' wife and par- A couple of weeks later, ents and representatives of Cleve-land, Columbus and New York Browns. His work in these games

City. Jack Dempsey represented Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

The News star traveled toward O'Neill that he was worthy of a The Negro star traveled tourist starting chance and he got it yesclass with his coach, Larry Snyder.
He will remain in New York until
this evening, when he leaves for Cleveland, where a big civic recep-

Owens has been besieged by of- were. Feller gave up six hits and fers since he announced in London walked four. That wasn't a bad that he had determined to "cash showing in itself. But, this raw

# OWENS, BACK IN Browns Wilt Before S., TO WEIGH Cleveland's Schoolboy INDUCEMENTS OF Pitcher; 15 Strike Out

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—There have been several famous "school boys" in major league baseball history. Hal Janvrin, first with the flied to Fullis. Lloyd Waner sin-NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Jesse Red Sox and later with the Cardinals, and Waite Hoyt were about gled through the pitchers' box. Owens, Ohio State's great Negro the first two to come along. Then "Schoolboy Rowe" appeared to Wang doubled to right seeming. athlete, winner of four gold medals make Detroit fandom happy. Mel Ott of the Giants never had the Lloyd Waner. Vaughan hit to Paul in the Olympic games, arrived to- nickname, but he was only 16 when he came up to the big show.

another year to get his degree in physical education.

Greeted by one of the biggest delegations that ever went down the bay to welcome a sports celebrity. Owens told reporters he had made no definite commitments along professional lines, although that was his main objective in hurrying home as fast as he could.

Apparently unspoiled by the ac-Apparently unspoiled by the acclaim that met his spectacular achievements in the Olympic games when he won the 100 and 200 meter sprint championships, the broad jump title and ran on the recordbreaking American 400-meter relay team, Jesse had nothing but praise for everyone, including the Amasigned him.

from Adel, Iowa. This summer he went to Cleveland to pick up a little semi-pro cash and became a sensation with a record list of semi-pro cash and became a sensation with a record list of cleveland—67 53 558 562 betroit —65 56 537 549 cleveland scout saw him in action and was greatly impressed by what he declared to be the "best fast ball" had seen in years. The Indians signed him. Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 7-6, Pittsburgh 3-6
ame, tle, called end of tenth; da
New York 3-6, Boston 2-1.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 5-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cerviand 4, Browns 1. countries by a picked team of en much chance. He relieved once

Cleveland 4, Browns 1, New York 5-3, Boston 3-6, Chicago 4, Detroit 2, Washington 9-9, Philadelphia 3-6. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis (two games)
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

or twice and when the Cardinals

A Real Stout Feller.

And right noble guinea pigs they

Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia. Wrestling Bouts Arranged.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

was made up of Jack and Luis
Nelson, Juan and Dave Miles
and Louis Lacy—all British
names.

This team made a splendid impression and the rise of the Ar
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# BIRKOFER; MEDWICK DRIVES IN TWO RUNS

By Dent McSkimming.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24.—Paul Dean, making his first major league start in several weeks, was driven off the hill by the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon in the fourth and final same of the series with the Cardinals,

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CARDINALS

Jensen If - - -3

Young 2b - - - 2

BIRKHOFER P1

SCORE BY INNINGS

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

PITTSBURGH.

Johnny Mize's double knocked Ralph Birkofer, the Pirates' start-ing pitcher, out of the box in the third inning and Mace Brown replaced him on the hill. Ed Heusser, the Wild Elk of the

Wasatch, was the Cardinals' second pitcher. Today's game was a playoff of resterday's second game which finshed in a tie after 10 innings, called 1 0 4 0 on account of darkness.

Umpire John "Bean" Reardon laid low by the heat here two weeks ago, was again forced out of action He reported at the park expecting

and Dr. R. F. Hyland, the Cardinal club physician, ordered him to return to his hotel for further rest. Terry Moore, injured in a col-lision with Catcher Todd at home plate yesterday, was unable to take his place in center field and Chick P. Waner rf - -2 Fullis took over his position. Moore suffered an injury to his shoulder Suhr 1b - -2and was cut above the right eye in Brubaker 3b - -2

to work but suffered a dizzy spell

Barr and Goetz were the umpires. About 2000 persons attended.

M. BROWN -- -1 FIRST INNING - PIRATES Lloyd Waner singled to right. Jen en hit to Frisch and when Frisch threw wild to second Lloyd Wanes was safe and Jensen reached first Paul Waner hit into a double play Frisch 2b -- -1 Waner reaching third on the play. Vaughan popped to Durocher. CARDINALS — Fullis flied J. Martin rf - -2 to Medwick If -2Lloyd Waner. Frisch singled Mize 1b - - 2Pepper Martin singled to Durocher ss - -2 ight, Frisch stopping at Medwick got a two-base hit when Jensen dropped his line drive after a long run, Frisch scoring and peparate P. DEAN P - 2 0

popped to Young. Durocher struck SECOND-PIRATES-Suhr was it, Mize to Paul Dean on first Brubaker singled to left: Young flied to Medwick. Padden popped

CARDINALS Garibaldi lined to Lloyd Waner. Vaughan threw out Davis. Paul Dean was called out

THIRD - PIRATES - Birkofer Dean and when Dean threw low t first, Paul Waner scored and

Martin struck out. Medwick sin-gled to right, scoring Fullis, Frisch Municipal Stadium on Tuesday site stopping at second. Mize doubled stopping at third. Birkofer was tak
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to center, scoring Frisch, Medwick Taylor said he concluded negotiaen out and Brown went in to pitch York promoter, for a 15-round bout. for the Pirates. Durocher reached first, Mize third and Medwick the net receipts, and Ettore will scored when Vaughan fumbled his get 20 per cent, with prices ranging grounder. Garibaldi hit to Brubak-from \$2 to \$10, Taylor announced. er and when Brubaker threw wild to the plate, Mize scored, Durocher scene of the first Tunney-Dempsey reached second and Garibaldi first. fight in 1926. Davis lined to Lloyd Waner. Paul Dean forced Garibaldi, Vaughan to Young, FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH-PIRATES - Brubaker singled to center. Young fouled to Garibaldi near the grandstand. Padden walked. Brown struck out. Lloyd Waner walker, filling the bases. Jensen doubled against the right field screen, scoring Brubaker and Padden and putting Lloyd Waner on third. Paul Dean was taken walked, filling the bases. Lloyd Waner scored, Jensen reached third 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 and Paul Waner second on a wild Vaughan flied to Medwick. CHICAGO

#### DANISH GIRL SETS NEW SWIM RECORD

THREE RUNS.

Eddie Newman will meet Cherry 24.—Regnhild Hveger, the Danish 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. Valina, and Manuel Margulis, for- girl who finished second to Rita CHICAGO AT DETROIT

## Garibaldi 3b - 2 per Martin stopping at third. Mize | HEUSSER P -0 0 TOTALS - 17 5 6 12 5 2 LOUIS-ETTORE FIGHT SET FOR SEPT. 22 IN

CAORDINALS

AB R H

Vaughan was safe at first. Suhr struck out, but had to be thrown out, Davis to Mize. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Fullis singled to center. Frisch walked. Pepper arranged a fight between Joe Louis

PHILADELPHIA

Uses Interlocking Grip. Ernie Lombardi of the Reds is a hard hitter and uses a golf interlockin, grip to keep his average

#### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. out and Heusser went in to pitch 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. for the Cardinals. Paul Waner CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO

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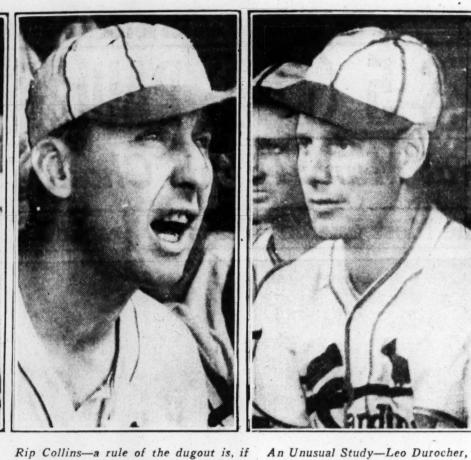
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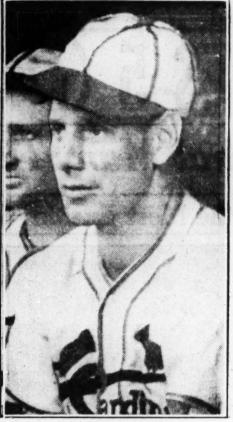
The Camera Man Visits the Cardinals in Their Dugout



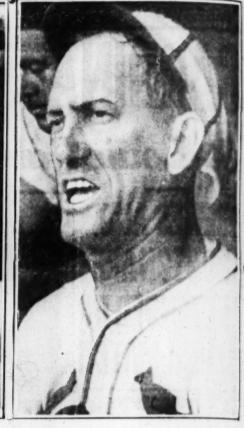
Joe Medwick-his last day as a bachelor.











Terry Moore-Bruised, but still Mike Gonzales - "I told you, France, we gotta win.

# **HELD OPPOSING RUNS, WINNING 6 GAMES IN WEEK**

But Won Only Four Out

Bees yesterday, to con

out of their two-week slump and led the Amercan League with four wins in five games, while the first of seven starts, although the fouring Senators and the second-place indians all shaded them for the seven-

The Tigers and Senators, two clubs on the comeback trail, battled it out for the heavy-hitting honors of the major leagues for the Setting the hitting pace what he started. in the National League were the

The White Sox were at the bottom of the American League in hitting, getting but 58 safe blows. but their fine fielding-only two ertors and improved pitching put them at the top of the American

Records for the Week. Standings for the past week, howing games won and lost, runs, rors, opponents' runs

## Cardinals, Battered and TEAMS TO 15 Scarred, Making Remarkable Fight to Keep League Lead F. Waner of - 8 Vaughan ss - 4

The Wild Horse of the Osage.

Denied the services of two star pitchers and a great infielder, h another pitcher weakened because of a sore shoulder, a catcher and two outfielders more or less battered and scarred, the hard-Pittsburgh Gathered 85 Hits driving Cardinal baseball club is today making a remarkable fight

tional League—went through its battled with amazing spirit to oversecond sensational week out of the come a three-run deficit twice in but happy. second game and gain a tie, goal.

pace-setting Cardinals was as fine a tonic as victory, beinning four, losing one and cause of the way the team strug-

Manager Frisch is entertaining no stopped him at the plate. within a half game of overtaking hope of having Dizzy Dean in the St. Louis for the leadership. ithin a half game of overtaking hope of having Dizzy Dean in the pitching box this afternoon. Diz In leading the big leagues in perhaps and the property of the page of the property of the page of th formances for the third straight has spent the past two days cooped club physician, said today that Terweek, the Giants mixed the best de- up at home suffering from a stomfensive showing in either circuit ach disorder brought on by drinkwith the timeliest hitting, allowing ing too much cold liquid. Dr. Rob. terday. The physician had nothing hut 15 enemy runs to score in their ert F. Hyland, club physician, said new to announce in the case of six starts and producing 31 runs vesterday that Diz is on the road on 64 hits themselves.

yesterday that Diz is on the road for three days. Iced drinks are be-

place New York Yankees found hals used Haines, Earnshaw and er here tomorrow. tle to worry about in taking four Heusser in Friday's game, losing to of seven starts, although the fourth-place White Sox, the fifth place from start to finish on Saturday as Pittsburgh used Swift and Brown, and yesterday, Johnson and Heusser worked the first game against Weaver, Blanton and Brown, while in the second the melee, Haines, Winford and Johnson to tie Hoyt and Swift. week, and Mickey Cochrane's cut- Cards thus have used 10 pitchers fit came through by the narrow to win two games out of the four. margin of 95 hits to 93 for the Winford, alone, was able to finish

Frisch moved his men like s Pirates, who hammered out 85 hits chess master in holding on to first the largest in the American.

The Senators made most use of their hits, getting 58 runs on them, while the Pirates led the National while the Pirates led the National sear cushions, bottles, paper and appeting movable was tossed only curves. Change of pace sometimes

Terry Moore Injured.

And Catcher Al Todd courted trouble from the over-enthusiastic fans when he blocked Terry Moore off home plate in the ninth and jarred the Cardinal center fielder.

What was impressive in 11 in ishing up the second game, allowing one hit in three innings. Todd, who walked in the eighth, got away with a stolen base only because NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. completely before receiving the ball trying to steal.

thrown by Jensen from left field. The lower half of the batting or-

to slide between Todd's legs, but all very important. his shoulder came heavily against

o retain its place at the head of the National League race, .With the pitching staff shot to | Todd with illegal blocking of the

of Seven Games Last

week.

we Parmelee needing rest for his sore arm, Frankie Frisch led his team into yesterday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park with slight hope of escaping a double defeat. The team not only won the first game, 7 to 3, with a thrilling eighth-inning rally that brought five runs, but the sore of the first game left rally that brought five runs, but the sore of the scaping and the sore of the sore of the scaping and the sore of the sore of the scaping and the sore of the sore of the scaping and the sore of the scaping and the scapi

Todd finally knocked him cold. He roamed the outfield snatching drives and holding runners back, ying another, Bill Terry and his gled against tremendous odds to and he stole everything in sight

collision with Catcher Al Todd yesnew to announce in the case of Meantime, the White Sox snapped should have him back in the har- lieved to have caused his stomach

Boston's Bees play a doublehead-

Garibaldi is winning a place in the hearts of St. Louis fans by his Moore ef plucky fielding and timely if not heavy hitting. His basket style of catching fly balls recalls Maran- Medwick if ville's technique.

Spectacular catches filled the afternoon, Pepper Martin getting a big hand for several of his efforts, one Winford p of which had the crowd gasping as he misjudged a low lines, fell to his knees, made a grand catch and almost doubled a runner with a fast return to Durocher.

while the Pirates led the National seat cusnions, bottles, paper and league with 37 runs, and the Tig- anything movable was tossed onto the field in a wild outburst of pen a piece of the ball on his bat he can be showed over 51 runs on their the field in a wild outburst of pen. gives it a long ride.

Winford was impressive in fin ERIE ARCHERS WIN who has a reputation for giving the enemy no quarter, blocked the plate in the tenth when Young was out Lower Lakes Archers' Federation spring training.

Moore, trying desperately to score der made up for some of its past left. He dived head first, trying one in each game—and they were score of 266 hits, 1594 points, while gles, one a double.

A control of the catcher's shin guards and suddenly as sticked to death with the way the catcher's shin guards and suddenly as though he had dashed against a ticked to death with the way the boys fought hard right down to the shoulder and a cut over his right and sight of the catcher's shin guards and suddenly as though he had dashed against a ticked to death with the way the boys fought hard right down to the shoulder and a cut over his right and sight of the runner-up.

Bell started hitting again after his one-day lapse and got a double and single off Feller.

"We gave them a great battle," Mrs. Paul Banghart won the women's double national and double Columbia. Mrs. Cleveland Reception.

Cleveland Reception.

A L. De Maioribus, president of shoulder and a cut over his right was also runner-up to get, it." Cleveland Reception.

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Cleveland Reception.

A L. De Maioribus, president of the three. Catcher George did the heavy putsent outling, naturally, with Feller mow-bound scroll felicitating the great beautiful and single off Feller.

Cleveland City Council, presented Owens with a green leather bit one-day lapse and got a double that it took too long to get, it."

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Cleveland City Council, presented Owens with a green leather bit one-day lapse and got a double Barr. There was a threat of fistl- Frank gloats over winning the Park, Buffalo, in the women's spe- outing, naturally, with Feller mowcuffs as the Cardinals charged tough ones.

Gas House Spirit.

CARDINALS.

you're not playing, do some talking.

Totals — —44 6 14 30 15 xBatted for Haines in seventh. When Si Johnson walked Gus

| Styling | Single | when Si Johnson walked Gus Sorre, the biggest total in this to score, the biggest total in this total in this to score, the biggest total in this to score, the biggest total in this total in t

tournament which came to a close vesterday.

Paul Banghart, also of Erie, was

cial American shoot.

## Browns Wilt Before Boy Pitcher Who Strikes Out 15

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jor mark owned by Dizzy Dean who struck out 17 in 1933. Feller was off to a nice start by Clift 3b

striking out Lary, Solters and Bell in the first inning. In the second West and Bejma went down swinging and Solters missed three in the third. Bottomley joined the procession in the fourth and Bejma, Giuliani and Caldwell in the fifth. Solters took three swings for the third time in the sixth and West vent down in the same inning.

Feller got Pinch Hitter Coleman on strikes in the eighth and finished the game in the blaze of glory Only Clift dodged the Cleveland the only Brownie to get more than one hit off the kid pitcher.

Fast Ball His Forte. The youngster's strength lies in and a pretty good change of pace but appears shy of control of them.

But, that fast ball of his fairly sizzles. The Browns, contrary to custom which calls for a beaten team to say the pitcher who beats them "Ain't got nothin," were loud in their praise of the boy's ability, They admitted freely that he had They admitted freely that he had what it takes.

Undoubtedly the Cleveland Club OWENS RETURNS, TO has a real asset in the stockily-built guarded carefully against sore-arm troubles. He might get over-ambi tious and hurt the arm that should. unless all signs are awry, bring him 3 well.

Caldwell and Liebhardt against Feller and it was a ball game for five innings, with neither team scoring. scored off the kid with doubles by half Caldwell went wild and passed the first two Indians to face him. Hits by Trosky and Vosmik followed and were good for three runs. Van Atta gave up a run in the seventh and Liebhardt pitched the eighth.

In the three Cleveland games the Browns made two runs in the open-

dians.

hattan, Manager Hornsby will con-

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Bell started hitting again after his one-day lapse and got a double and single off Feller.

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"German food? It was delicious. It was delicious. The only thing wrong with it was that it took too long to get it."

Cleveland Reception.

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ing 'em down.

Say, Young Feller.

#### CONSIDER OFFERS TO TURN PROFESSIONAL Continued From Page One.

newspaper men almost as fast as "No, I have no hard feeling against the A. A. U. In fact, I haven't been notified that I was suspended. I was very tired after the Olympics and the post Olympic meets and I figured that, inasmuch as people pay to see track stars do their best, I had better stop running over there. I was too tired

"Mr. Avery Brundage? Person-ally, he is one of the finest men

No Snub by Hitler.

"No, I do not think Hitler snubbed

to the Fairmount Junior High in Cleveland, the East High in Cleve- in a parade through Cleveland While the Browns are in Man-attan, Manager Hornsby will con-"No, I don't want to talk about be honored at a mass reception.

In the first two games of the through with school I want to teach him the first things he learned

was beautifully organized and splen-

"Since then the purely British nakeup of the Argentine Hurlingham Club has changed mate-For a long time the Spanish element was not admitted. Today, however, the club is 50-50 British and Argentine membership and the Spanish representation on the polo team is growing stronger all the time. Jack Nelson, however, still is presi dent of the club and its main

A \$22,000 Pony.

A RGENTINA always gives North Americans a hard battle and the Santa Paula team beat us in the United States open tournament on one occasion. That team was made up of Gazzetti, No. 1; Juan Reynal, No. 2; Jose Reynal, No. 3, and Andrada,

icans always welcome the Argenine visits. That's because they invariably build up their polo pony stock by purchasing mounts from the visitors. On one occasion an Argentine pony named "Much of the North American

polo strength is attributed to Argentine ponies. They are even preferred to home-trained North American ponies.

Presently, if North America maintains the upper hand over Argentina, that country's polo men will wake up and refuse to sell us their best stock. "This time the invaders from

South America come better equipped in ponies and man power than ever before. It will take America's very best to stop the 'Gauchos.'"

#### SPRAGUE VICTOR IN MOTORCYCLE RACES

SPJRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.-I've ever met. I haven't anything to say about the Olympic Committee. Ind., won the five mile and ten mile tee except that I was treated fair- events yesterday in a program of motorcycle races at the Illinois State Fair Grounds. He won the shorter race in 5:17,

The Sunday crowd was other boat. I am giving one each a second meet March 8-April 3.

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"I'm in no hurry," he said. "If something looks real good, I'll snap

bound scroll felicitating the great We actually turns professional," said runner. He said Owens would ride | Coach Snyder.

# BRITISH WALKER **CUP TEAM AFTER** FIRST VICTORY IN EIGHT YEARS

BOSTON, Aug. 24.- Each with prig of heather in his buttor nole the British Walker Cup.tea with the cup this time.

The 10 members stopped over this port for four hours befor sailing on to New York on th Transylvania. Competition will start Sept. 1 at the Pine Valley Country Club, Clementon, N. J Only three of them are veteran Dr. William Tweddell, captain, wh nearly put Lawson Little on the rocks in the British amateur year ago; Jock McLean, wh

washed up Jess Guilford in Inited States amateur two year igo, and Harry Bentley, presen English champion Dr. Tweddell, in saying the tean toped to lift the cup, remarked "Of course I realize that we have not won it in eight years, but you see we now have new blood, much younger and more confider

team, and a better group of goifers an we have had in years The youngest player is John D. A. Langley, 18. Percy Lucas, captain of the Cambridge University team, however, is only 21. name of J. Morton Dykes, youthfu scot, is known to all who follow the rugby football game in which members of his family have distin

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Cecil Ewing, the only Irishmal

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MUNY LEAGUE SCO

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MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

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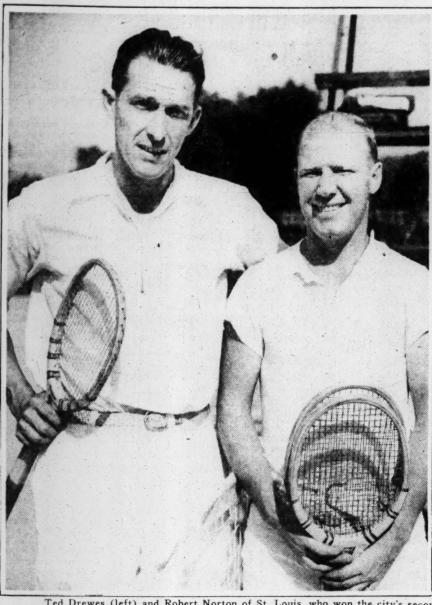
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# NATIONAL PUBLIC PARKS CHAMPIONS





Ted Drewes (left) and Robert Norton of St. Louis, who won the city's second doubles championship in the history of the public parks competition by defeating Scott Rexinger and Stuart Cornell in the final yesterday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Deike of Pasadena, Cal., retained her singles championship, defeating Miss Helen Germaine of New York.

## Municipal Box Scores

Totals : 38 12 14

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the Notre Dame system.

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	McLau'line 5 0 1 Murphy 3b 2 1
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By the Assor i game. John Manna, veteran her for the Nepomuks, allowed MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 24. y one bit until the ninth inning. A hard fought rally in the third Football Coaches hat hit was a home run by set brought Helen Jacobs, National ther Joe Huff in the fourth inand Wimbledon titlist, her first Es
School Opens at Meanwhile Joe Huff, Gauldoni sex County Club title.

Although she lost complete conarier, was also stopping opposing atters, allowing only three hits and trol of her game in the second set runs in the first six innings. But of her postponed final match here The annual high school football Mana yesterday, Miss Jacobs salvaged coaches school of Jimmy Conzel- and Mrs. Russell Mann of Chicago, ter polo tournament at Lakeside han made his second hit of the third to defeat Alice Marble of San Washington University with about Hill. Mrs. Mann fired a 38-44 for second and the St. Louis Y. M. C. sine, a double, to score Charles Francisco, 6 3, 0 6, 6 4. th the tying run. Then Sotolar She was unable to duplicate the 150 coaches expected to be present her total and Miss Traung a 45-37. sled, and George Hausmann comeback in the doubles, however, from Missouri, Illinois and Okla- the in nine score being one under I team was third. The Lakeside the a life on an error, filling the for she and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey homa. The principal speaker to-women's par.

West Side All-Stars Lose.

the Parichy Fords of Mayfield, Ill. slugged out a 10-to-3 triumph last coach miles assistant, Gale Bullman, and Cecil first-rate soccer players yesterday when they defeated the strong Gerslugged out a 10-to-3 triumph last coach, will be the speakers. Morn- man Sport Club team in an exhe Braves scored their second game at West Side Softball Park.

The visitors lost to the Curlees, 12

Red Birds, 4-3, vesterday, to the Alten Mark and Sulman will be alten Mark and Sulma night in a girls' inter-city softball ing sessions will start at 10 o'clock hibition game, 6 to 2. the Alton Municipal Baseball its forty-first consecutive victory of tem used at Washington. the championship. Both pitchthe season. Pete McDermott proved of the Bears' players will be used lowed only six hits, but three too much for the Vics, and the Samto act out the various plays. Muelto act out the various plays. Muelmen worked magic with the ball Barlisowa of Czechoslovakia, while the Red Birds was the uels defeated them, 9 to 3, in the lerleile will speak Wednesday on in the second half and ran through Nils Holm of Sweden won the cagin of victory for the Braves. men's game,

# MISS MILEY IS

had to do to tie Miss Miley, as the latter had finished while she was still playing the back nine and finished out with a par 4 on the 475 yard eighteenth hole to get her par yeard eighteenth hole to get her par Mrs. W. W. Haerther, Chicago 30-47 97 Wrs. Richard Sinz, Indian Sinz, yard eighteenth hole to get her par

became apparent a score something under 90 would be required to land among the 32 qualifiers.

There were 18 scores posted of 88 or less among the first 22 finish-

88 or less among the first 22 finishers and many fine golfers yet to be heard from.

Miss Miley was out in 38 with three birdies and arrived as with three birdies and three birdies are with the same and the birdies are with the same arrived as with the birdies and the birdies are with the birdies and the birdies are with the birdies are with the birdies and the birdies are with the bi three birdies and only two holes over par, but she was in troub!e

on the long 112th hole of in nine, taking a seven, and had to be content with a 41. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City. three times Western champion. played a round with Miss Miley and scored an 82, firing a 40 on the innine, after a not-so-good 42 on the By the Associated Press.

**Washington Today** first half of the course. They were the first twosome away Indianapolis Athletic Club won the of the record entry list of 146. Dorothy Traung of San Francisco national junior hardball A. A. U. wa-

#### the on an error, filling the for she and Mrs. Sarah talled home. The principal speaker to hom BEATS GERMAN CLUB However, they showed up today

Performers and other employes and competed in the event. West Side All-Stars Lose.

The school will last for three of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and days, during which Conzelman, his Bailey Circus proved themselves of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and

Several ing at 5:30 p. m. At half time the finished third. for five goals.

#### 18 HOLE SCORES

MISS WOLFE AND SUTTER WIN

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 24 .- ment today. 

sas City, Mrs. Gregg Enter Angeles, Dorothy Traung of San Angeles, Dorothy Traung of San Francisco and Mrs. Russell Mann of Chicago, all with \$2s.

Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.; a tee entry from Glen Oak, Chicago, dropped into fourth place behind Miss Berg when she shot a 41-40 Miss Berg when she shot a 41-40 Miss Gustafson knew what she had to do to tie Miss Miley, as the bad to do to tie Miss Miley, as the short a do to tie Miss Miley and the deciding set of a match between title, and the deciding set of the Riviera title, so took the deciding set of the Riviera title, so took the deciding set of the Riviera title, so took the deciding set of the Riviera title, took the deciding set of the Riviera titl took the deciding set of a match ST. LOUIS POLICE set Saturday before their match
was halted by darkness, Miss Wolfe
at 6.3 and Miss Kesting et 9.7
Louis Police Department defeated geles player, and Jack Harris of

#### STELLA WALSH BREAKS OWN 80-METERS MARK

Chicago.

**POLO TOURNEY** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.-The

Club entry placed fourth, and fifth

place went to the Terre Haute team.

The tournament was delayed yes

German Crews Win.

DUISBURG, Germany, Aug. 24

German crews won first and sec-

By the Associated Press.

noe sailing race.

the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 24. — Stella Walsh (Walasiewicz), Polish Olympic runner from Cleveland, yesterday smashed her own listed world record for the 80 meters dash when she was timed in 9.5 seconds, two tenths of a second under her previous mark. She also won the 100 meters dash in 11.9 seconds.

Minor League Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 3-5. Minneapolis 0-0. Indianapolis 10-8. Toledo 6-1. Columbus 11-6, Louisville 2-12. Milwaukee 6-10, St. Paul 5-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville 6-3, Atlanta 1-9. New Orleans 1-9, Chattanooga 0-1. Memphis 5-4, Little Rock 4-5. Nashville 4, Birmingham 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse 4-3, Newark 3-4. Buffalo 10-5, Toronto 6-3. Baltimore 7-6, Albany 6-2 (First ga

Bochester 5, Montreal 4 (10 innings). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 7, Seattle 2. Portland 9-3, Los Angeles 5-4. Sacramento 7-0, San Diego 3-5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City 6, Cedar Rapids 5.
Des Moines 3-1, Waterloo 4-13.
Davenport 8, Rock Island 4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Hutchinson 9-5, Springfield 5-8. Muskogee 6-2, Joplin 5-6. Ponca City 8-6, Bartlesville 3-4. ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE. Fayetteville 2. Rogers 1. Monett 2. Cassville 1. Bentonville 5, Siloam Springs 3.

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE Osceola 6-4, Paragould 4-5,

# **MONTANEZ AND EDDIE BRINK TO** MEET TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — Pedro
Montanez, sensational Puerto Rican
lightweight, returns to the ring this
week in a 10-round match wth
"Irish Eddie" Brink of New York
here tonight.

Otherwise the week's national
boxing program is the lightest of
the summer so far.

The schedule:
Monday—at Chicago: Frankie
Battaglia, Winnipeg. vs. Harry Schuman, Chicago, middleweight (10).

By the Associated Fress.

AMERICAN.
Batting—Averill, Indians, 385; Gehrig,
Rankees, 379.
Rusa—Gehrig, Yankees, 140; Gehringer,
Tigers, 120.
Rehis—Averill, Indians, 1286; Gehringer,
Tigers, 177.
Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 44; Walker,
Tigers, 11
Triples—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Averlid, Indians, 13.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Trosky,
Indians, 33.
Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 28; Werber,
Red Sux, 20.

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Pearson, Yankees, 16-5.

Battaglia, Winnipeg, vs. Harry Schuman, Chicago, middleweight (10). At Fort Worth: Ray Zaccarrez, Stockton, Cal., vs. Chuck Haines, Fort Worth, lightweights (10). At Miami: Bobby Britton, Miami, vs. Johnny Dean, Kannapolis, N. C., welterweights (8). At Springfield, Mass.: Ruby Bradley, Holyoke, Mass., vs. Tony Dupre, Manchester, N. H., bantamweights (12); Tommy Rawson, Cambridge, Mass., vs. Joey Greb, Herkimer, N. Y., lightweights (10). At New York: Pedro Montanez, Puerto Ríco, vs. Eddie Brink, New York, lightweights (10).

Tuesday—At Los Angeles: Al New York, lightweights (10). Tuesday—At Los Angeles: Al

Manfredo, Fresno, Cal., vs. Abie Miller, Los Angeles, welterweights (10). At New York: Harry Bal-samo, New York vs. Lov Helsamo, New York, vs. Lou Halper, Newark, middleweights (10). At Tampa: Chino Alvarez, Tampa, vs. Ritchie Mack, Washington, lightweights (12) Wednesday-At Cincinnati: Roger

Bernard, Flint, Mich., vs. Johnny Stevens, Cincinnati, lightweights

Thursday-At Denver: Hank Hankinson, Los Angeles, vs. Isidor Gastanaga, Spain, heavyweights (10). At Waterbury, Conn.: Eddie (Un- By the Asset known) Winston of Hartford, vs.

Friday-At Hollywood, Cal.: Glenn Ryn opened defense of their men's Lee, Lincoln, Neb., vs. Chief Paris, National doubles crown today by Ardmore, Ok., welterweights (10). defeating Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly,

# Los Angeles

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 24. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Staging a big seventh-inning rally in which they pushed five runs across the plate, the Los Angeles defaulted to Gilbert Hunt of Washnine defeated Holdenville, Ok., 8 to ington, D. C., and Ralph McElvenny 5, today in a first-round Western of Denver, Colo. section semifinal battle in the Budge and Mako, speedy young American Legion baseball tourna- artists and Davis cuppers, are sec-

Ernest Sutter of New Orleans and MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 24.— Sabin and Bobby Riggs, Bitsy Catherine Wolfe of Elkhart, Ind.,
Hopes directed at the national championship, the Manchester (N: Budge and Make quit the first

# FROM COUNTY SQUAD 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Wolfe, who is ranked tenth night, 6-2 in their annual game on the National Women's list, won the Riviera title in 1931 and 1933. Sutter and Ramsay Potts of Memphis, Tenn., Southern doubles first leg on the York Trophy which leaf, former professional billiard year it was in competition.

The box score: CITY POLICE. AB. R. H. COUNTY POLICE COUNTY
AB. R.
Oberts 2b 4 1
O Mosley as 4 6
1 Seiver c 2
3 Kelly rf 4
2 Greneiger 3b 4
1 Willman sc 3
1 Litzsinger if 6
0 1 Smith 1b 3
O O Wilmas ef 3 4 0 1 Higgens p 40 612 Totals 32 2 5 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

#### JENKINS MAY START 24-HOUR RACE AGAINST TIME NEXT MONDAY

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah, Aug. 24. - Ab Jenkins, ac Utah speed-maker, "fussed around" his sleek, treamlined "Mor non Meteor" today, awaiting American automobile officials who will cleek him in a projected 24-hour dash against time. "I'll go next Monday if the of-

ficials get here from Los Angeles," Abe said. "I thought I would get away today but the timers aren't here.



# **ALLISON WIN** IN DOUBLES COMPETITION

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 -Al Delaney, Detroit, heavyweights Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van defeating Alfred Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., and Charles Mattman of Forest Hils, N. Y., 8 6, 6 0, 6 1. Wins in Western The third-seeded team, Frankle Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., and Legion Series Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J. defeated Ed Fuller of Salem, and Paul Guibord of Melrose, Mass.,

ond seeded.

in their divisions yesterday as they walked off with the men's and women's singlestitles of the elev-

the Forest Hills combination, S. E. SOFTBALL TEAM WINS Davenport III and Robert J. Kel-The score was 5 7, 8 6,

#### GREENLEAF REPORTED SEEN IN CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. - Mrs. Amschampions, won the Riviera men's must be won three times for perdubles title with a 6-1, 7-5 viction manent possession. This is the first leg on the York Trophy water lear, former procession who was reported missing for six months, told police yes terday she had been notified her husband was seen in a Chicago poolroom some time ago. Declaring there had been no do-

mestic difficulties, she said, "we are in love with each other.' She said a sister of Greenleaf, Mrs. Harry Hademacher of Chicago, was unable to give any in-

formation on his whereabouts. Mrs. Greenleaf last heard from her husband a year ago when he December and the Chicago agency which booked it said the former

champion had not been heard from



# AMERICANS DEFEAT JAPANESE AND FRENCH IN TRACK TEST THIRL

# COMPETE IN 15 EVENTS AND WIN 13 FIRSTS IN PARIS MEET

Crowd of 20,000 at Colombes Stadium Jeers Home Stars for Failing to Win More Points.

PARIS, Aug. 24. American Olym pic track and field athletes, dupli-

Scattering their strength through 15 events, the Americans took 13 first places for a winning total of 131 % points. The Japanese groups scored 821/2 to nose out the French

John Woodruff, long-legged University of Pittsburgh Negro, took the 800-meter event; Glenn Cunningham of Kansas ran off with his 1500-meter specialty and Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia had little

difficulty in the 110-meter hurdles.

Don Lash, Indiana's distance ace, was an unimpressive fourth to Rene provided the bright spot for the

Booing broke out after Cunning ieers greeted the Frenchman Goix who dropped out just before the finish after being passed by his countryman, Messner. If Goix had finished, the extra two points for place would have given France second place over Japan.

American Win Four Victories.

KARLSTAD, Sweden, Aug. 24. I'wo great sprint duels between Foy Draper of Whittier, Cal., and Marthinus Theunissen of South Africa featured an international track yesterday as the American tourists chalked up four victories.

dash, in which both he and Draper American turned the tables in the as the watches caught both in 22.1

Dave Albritton of Cleveland scored his usual easy victory in the high jump, clearing 6 feet 6% inches, and placed third behind of Sweden and Law
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Sweden in third behind (girls); Food Center vs. Kroger (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Way vs. (men); Ellis (Negros) vs. In
White Line (girls); McQuay-Norris vs. In-Erik Lidman of Sweden and Lawrence O'Connor of Canada in the 110-meter high hurdles. He was timed in 15.3 seconds for this event against 14.6 for Lidman and 15 flat for O'Connor.

Ken Carpenter of Compton, Cal., won the discus with a throw of 162.

von the discus with a throw of 162 feet 3 43-64 inches.

Earle Meadows of Fort Worth, Tex., cleared 13 feet 15-32 inches to

#### HORSESHOE PITCHERS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

round of the municipal horseshoe tournament to determine the individual champion, will depart toships to be held at Sedalia, Wednes-

their matches yesterday as did Paul Lattray and Luke Bieler. There are 24 entrants in the tournament and they will pitch the second round next Sunday morning at 9 oclock in Carondelet Park.

Not So Good on Road.

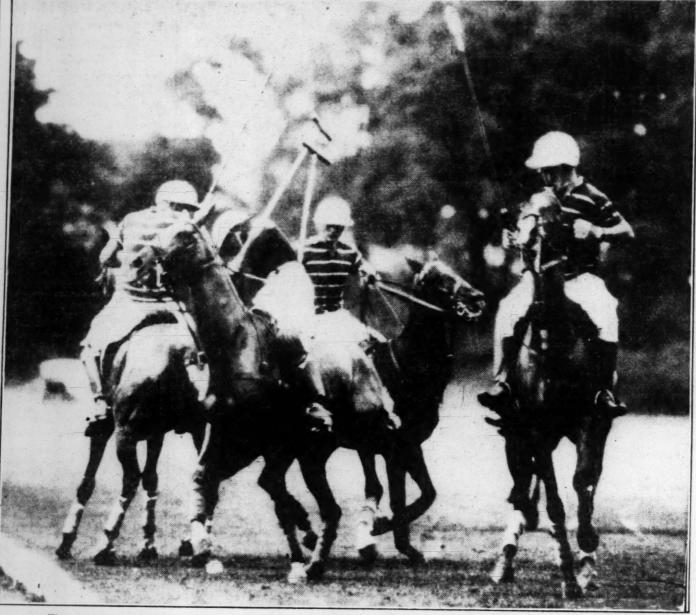
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Batting and Fielding Records

# WHEN A POLO PLAYER NEEDS A FRIEND



Three members of the Huisache team of Houston, Tex. (in striped jerseys), are shown surrounding a member of the Hunting Valley team of Cleveland, O., in a scramble for the ball which is near a front foot of the Clevelander's pony. The

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules

NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge Spanish Sports Club (girls); South Side

Last Night's Results.

SEDALIA, WEDNESDAY delet Park 0. (girls' inter-park game); Wild Hunters 10, Log Tavern 6 (men's, 11-in-Five of the local horseshoe pitchers who took part in the first Kroemeke 1 (girls); Millus 3, Handling 0

SOUTH SIDE PARK-Rice-Stix 4, Amerships to be held at Sedalia, Wednesday and Thursday. They are Lefty Steinmann, Wilbert Steinkamp, Jim Denny, Harry Sanders and Jack Claves.

Steinmann and Denny won all their matches yesterday as did Paul

Of Cardinals and Browns

# MOTORBOAT SPEED RECORD

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 8. Stix., Start Aller O (girls); Reineke 3. First National Club 2 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK — Parichy Fords (Mayfield, III.) 10, West Side All-Stars 3 (girls) Inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game); Samuels 9, Vies to better the mile speed mark of the consecutive year yester-day, inter-city game yester-day, inter-city CARONDELET PARK—American Body
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racing in the salta water and be- By the Associated Press SOITH SIDE PARK—Rice-Sitx 4. American Exchange 1 (girls); Kriegshauser (South Side Park) 7. North St. Louis Trusts (North Side Park) 2 (men's exhibition).

ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply (St. Betty V.

Facing in the saita water and because of a cross wind, he expressed doubt he expressed doubt he would be able to get the full speed from the streamlined goal title today after the inter
Max Harned led Edgemont's at
header, with the winners qualifying for a two-out-of-three series for the title.

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they forfeited to Albany.

an hour for Class E inboard run-abouts tried out the mile straight- A three-goal handicap aided the away, but said because of the rough Texans in their 7-to-5 champion-

Interest centered chiefly on the ing rally.

Mrs. Rutherfurd, who finished er on the squad, second in the first two heats, surprised in the final heat by setting a new lap record of 65.589 miles an hour. She appeared on her way to a new sweepstakes record when the waterpump of her engine broke on the sixth and final lap, forcing her 0 1.000 from the race. She had averaged 63.684 miles an hour; the fastest thicago time any American woman has ever

made in motorbeat competition.

Fries-Bayot Win Tourney. Dr. A. J. Fries and Joe Bayot cames won the Carondelet Tennis Club doubles title by defeating Elmer and Hugo Breer, 6-3, 6-4, yesterand Hugo Breer, 6—3, 6—4, yesterday. In mixed doubles, Mrs. Lyda Heede and English won from Rose Roeder and Leo Moult, 6—1, 6—3, and Marie Luttbeg and Joe Petrik. 968 Heede and English won from Rose
1.000 Roseder and Leo Moult, 6-1, 6-3,
2338 and Marie Luttbeg and Joe Petrik
defeated Gertrude Degenhart and
Walter Wiegers, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, in the semifinal round matches.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

over Tigers.

PETE APPLETON AND CECIL TRAVIS.
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SENATORS—Former pitched five-hit ball in twin bill opener; latter drove in three runs with double and single in nightcap.

LARRY FRENCH, CUBS—Held Reds to a 13-1 victory over the Alpen Braus

# Wins Polo Title

5-to-0 margin and staved off a clos

straight thie with 1100 points. The football at the Philadelphia school.

Ma-Ja II was second with 850, and the Jay-Dee, driven by Mrs. Jack

Smith, Roberts, Walters, Walker, Alpen Braus Lewis, Anderson, Miller and Palm-

# TROLLEY SEASON BOB FELLER, INDIANS—Held Browns to six hits and struck out 15 in first major league start. league start. TRAVIS JACKSON AND HAL SCHU-MACHER, GIANTS—Former batted in all winners' runs in 3-2 doubleheader opener win against Bees; Schumacher pitched eighthit ball in nighteap. LARRY ROSENTHAL, WHITE SOX—Had three bits, driving in two runs, in win over Tigers.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 24.—A strong west wind that kicked up whitecaps delayed today until late afternoon the start of motorboat mile trials on the North Shrewsbury.

Melvin Crook, of Upper Montclair, N. J., whose Betty V. won the national sweepstakes title for the third consecutive year yester.

By the Associated Press.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 24.—A strong west wind that kicked up white double, batting in two runs in double, and two sin nighteaps of Carnier City yesterday at State Street Park in East St. Louis. The victory gave the Edgemonts a 15-4 record for the season. The Belleville Boosters and retained its first-place margin over Edgemont. The Stags won 14 and lost three third consecutive year yester.

By the Associated Press.

Al/2 Games Back

Street Park in East St. Louis. The ficials predicting that registrations for the small arms firing school, the opening event, would exceed last year's figure of 1665.

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The four leading teams in the league will open a playoff series next Sunday for the championship.

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George B. Ward Jr. of Wilming-circuit championship of the United tack against Granite City, hitting ton, Del., whose Hi-Ho II yesterday states was tucked away by the set a world's record of 50.251 miles Huisache quartet from Houston, and Classes E in five times at bat. Nick Gregory hold on the last playoff berth comand Clarence Smith also hit home paratively safe yesterday by win-

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# **BEATS HELLRUNG** FOR U. CITY TITLE

A triple play by the Hellrung & Grimm nine came too late to stop the attack of the Mt. Auburn team in the University City Municipal Baseball League yesterday, and Mt. song "Melancholy Baby" more the Auburn defeated the Hellrungs, 8—36,500 times.—Believe it or not. 5, and won the championship of he second-half season.

The Hellrungs, victors in the first-half campaign, will play the Mount Auburn nine in a three-game series for the championship of the league and the right to represent University City in the National Municipal baseball tournament to be held in Evansville, Ind., Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

The Mount Auburn's triumph was due mainly to the fine relief pitching by Floyd Davis who stopped the Hellrungs after the fifth in-ning. He went in after Paul Richards had allowed the Hellrungs five hits and three runs in the first four innings. Davis started dur-ing the fourth inning, and was nicked for two runs, but gave only one hit and no runs in the next

The Hellrungs' triple play came with Stephens on third and Heine-man on first. Fusch bunted, but was a little pop that Catcher Morgenthaler caught and threw to first to double Heineman. Stephens tried for home on the peg to first, Cready to Pitcher Rolfe who cov-The box score:

timore in the play-offs." Although they have little chance Ohio.

The Stags meet the fourth-place performed last year of making the Hufschmidts of East St. Louis and play-offs with a belated rush, then the Edgemont A. C. plays the thirdgoing on to win the Governors' Cup. small arms firing school. place Alpen Braus in the double- They have taken some long strides header, with the winners qualifying in that direction during the past commodate nearly 5000 persons during the two-out-of-three series for the two weeks by winning 13 of their ing the competition, which will be matches. last 16 games, including a contest

With the aid of the league-leading ning a doubleheader from Albany while Toronto dropped two games to Buffalo. As a result, Baltimore's margin was increased to four and

The Bisons increased their margin to seven games over the secondplace Rochester Red Wings by beating Toronto, 10-6, on a six-run rally in the seventh, and 5 to 3. In the second clash they got only three blows off a trio of pitchers, but leavy doubled with the bases full

After having a stiff struggle with Albany in the opener, winning, 7-6, in the tenth, when Bill Cissell, the first man up, smacked a home run, the Orioles reached into the grab bag and came up with a rookie pitcher, Frank (Cinders) An derson from Thomasville, Ga. He pitched them to a 6-2 victory in the afterpiece with the aid of two circuit swats by Woody Abernathy. Anderson gave only four hits, two of them homers by Bell and Esta-Rochester clung to second place

against Newark's threats by turning back the Montreal Royals, 5-4, in a 10-inning scrap, while the Bears split a doubleheader with Syracuse, winning the second, 4-3, after losing the first by the same Buster Mills' double and Sturdy's

single settled the Rochester con test after the Royals had tied it up in the ninth. Steve Sundra of Newark spoiled a well-pitched first game with a wild pitch that let the winning run score in the ninth, but the Bears rallied to make four hits good for a win, with Ralph Boyle driving Nolen Richardson home with the winning run after two were out in the final inning.

Has Longest Stride.

Johnny Woodruff, famous hali miler from Pitt, winner of the 800 meter race at the Olympic, takes the longest stride known on the track. Each step is 10 feet three



Benny Fields has sung the same ong "Melancholy Baby" more than Come to me my melancholy baby.

Don't be feeling sad and blue Some one has been slandering you maybe.
Tell me that it isn't true.

Every cloud must have a silver Fadden. lining, Behind it there's a silvery moon So cheer up Benny dear, and Rowe in to bat for Goose wipe away each tear, the other day. And was h

#### Case Dismissed.

Bow and arrow hunters can now stalk prey in Ohio, same as any other hunter, subject to the same



ules and restrictions placed upoa shotgun toters. Is there a closed season on robins?

W HO killed Cock Robin? I killed Cock Robin."

"How come." said the Judge. That there was no arrow In Cock Robin's breast? How 'bout it Herr Sparrow "Excuse it please, Judge

I killed Cock Robin With my little shot gun." "Flaw in indictment

State vs. Sparrow:

Not 'bew and arrow.

#### Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 24.-The crack of pistols opened the national rifle matches today with offor the small arms firing school, had walked, gave East St. Louis the opening event, would exceed 2-1 victory over Glen Carbon yes

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Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley.-What is You take a number from one en and if nothing happens guess again.-U. D.

Jesse Owens says he will na ne of the oak trees he won the Olympic games "Pappy Hitler -Exchange NEATH the shade of the or

N acorn tree. How exceedingly happy I'll be As I'm no belittles I'll name that tree "Hitler

For there's no ill feeling in



Or Gene will kick you for a

held over a firing line almost

miles long. Nearly 200 boys and girls will participate in the junior bore matches Tuesd hrough Saturday, officials pre

and should benefit by the or Acautaw, at 9 to 2, prevaile EAST ST. LOUIS WINS Go Home, the 6-to-5 choice. AND TAKES LEAD IN was the most exciting stretc of the day, and the result doubt until the offical no INTER-CITY LEAGUE were posted. Albania, th force the early pace, was thin

just getting up on the wire. AMATEUR NOTE from Edwardsville, 4-2; Mary

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The Maplewood Buddles softball

At Dade Park.

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NO DICE BEATS UPPER BERTH FOR THE PLACE ON MUDDY TRACK

Alfred G. Vanderbilt Entry of Savage and Sonny, Second Choice in Betting Finished Last and Next

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 24.-The heaviest track of the meeting and a return of sunshine of the Spa meeting. The most attractive offering on the card was the Clonmell purse, a dash of five and a half furlongs for two-year old colts and geldings. Third Count, recently second to Maedic in the to 1 favorite.

A. A. Baroni's No Dice came from last place in the early running to Berth for second money. The tough mdition of the racing trip was evidenced in the running time of the various events. Third Count, which sports the red and white silks of Mrs. W. H. Furst of Chicago, required 1:09 2-5 to get home. A. G. Vanderbilt's entry of Savage and Sonny Joe ruled second ice. Savage finished last and Sonny Joe right next to him. Neither seemed able to do his best in the thick, gooey going. Savage had finished close up in the United States Hotel Stakes and the Flash before taking a bad licking in the

ound; Idle Midget and Savage re the ones to show the way in the later stages. Third Count, kept within range of the leaders Russell Kastner, ran very wide at the home turn. In the firmer footing, he shot past the front runstrong handling. No Dice turned in a very game effort to catch Upper Berth. Idle Midget finished fourth and should benefit by the outing.

the most exciting stretch duel were posted. Albania, the one to the early pace, was third, five ght lead into the last ere Actutaw, a superior mudder began to gain slowly but surely, just getting up on the wire.

AMATEUR NOTES he Shamrock A. C. wants games on shents' diamonds, for Sunday after-hs. See Paul between 5 and 6 o'clock

games. Phone GArfield 694 Ed Moran, 1620 N. 18th street

The Walnut Park Merchants want games, all Ray O'Brien, EVergreen 2462 after o'clock.

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this defeated the Granite—City Merchants,

14-12. The winners want contests to be

payed away from home.

The Zephyrs are seeking games for the bass of the season, to be played on foes' fields. Write Sheldon Bender, 3209 Utah street, or phone PRospect 1166.

The St. Louis Reds are seeking games with out-of-town teams. Write C. Wilson, 1835 S. Lith street, or phone Garfield erec after 5.30 o'clock. The Maplewood Buddies softball team, feats want Sunday games. Call Ed Rickey.

At Dade Park. race, purse \$600, maiden two-yeards):

\*Flutter Up 102

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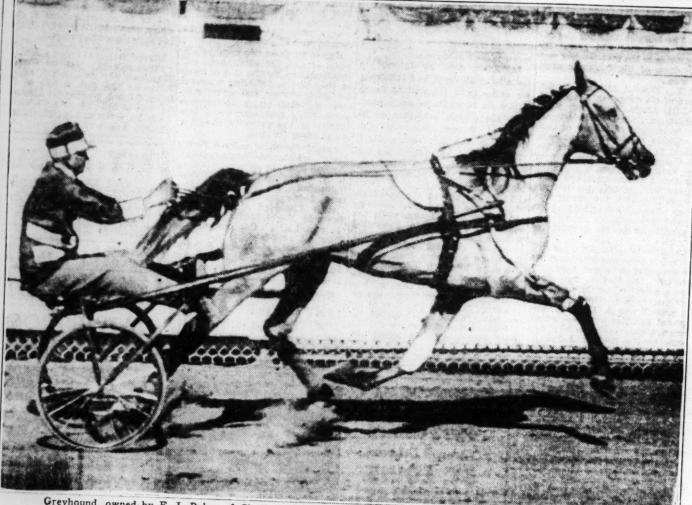
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\$600, claiming, three-

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from a long line of weight-carriers. The line goes back to Australia, 1858. Fair Play, a son, sired Man

SETTING A NEW TROTTING RECORD



Greyhound, owned by E. J. Baker of Charleston, Ill., stepping a mile in 1:571/4, a new world mark for the distance. Sep Palin was the driver in the record-breaking performance at the Illinois State Fair.

## RACING ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

miles: "Coming Back 104 "Beaver Lake 106 Tuffy G. 109 Flying Cadet 109 "Capt. Jerry 106 "Harper" 108 "Any Chance 104 Brass Monkey 109 "Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park.

First race—Purse \$800; maidens; two-ear-olds; special weights; five and one-aif furlongs: half furionss:

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Third race - Purse \$1000; claiming:
Capitalist 111 \*Fire Star 101 |
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\*Halliard 112 Threat 199 \*Sparkling Rose 101 \*Brown Witch 101 |
Third race - Purse \$1000; claiming:
Capitalist 108 \*Carming Miss 97 |
Sparkling Rose 101 \*Brown Witch 101 |
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Sun Voter 106 \*Sun Tryst 104 |
\*Gray Ethel 99 \*Valerie Jean 96 |
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Bulletin Board 106 Fleet Just 109 m
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Three-year-olds and up; one mile:
Short Skirt 107 \*Rohemian Lass 97 |
Repaid 115 \*Brustigert 103 |
Rohemian Brown 104 \*Mis Ormont 102 |
Canny Scot 113 See Fox 110 |
Frince Fest 112 \*Fring Squad 101 |
Seventh race Purse \$1000; claiming:
Four-year-olds and up; one mile:
Short Skirt 107 \*Rohemian Lass 97 |
Repaid 115 \*Brustigert 103 |
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\*Bonnie Princess 102
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Eighth race—Purse \$1000: claiming:
three-year-olds and up: mile and an eighth:
Knave 110 \*Stealingaway 108
\*Ricciardo 113 \*Later On 110
\*Palasa 105 \*Easter Tommy 108
Brilliant Rose 110 \*Show Roy 113
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Burdened With Weight.

NEW YORK-Discovery comes the bases loaded in the fifth inning. won the Suburban.

At Detroit. Pretty Russell 10
I. King 10
Peace Move 1f
Master Buck 1
Miss Aline
Second race, pur
Second race, pur

Pilinita 114 \*Black Miss
\*Star Banner 102 \*Koterito
\*Chifally 107 Poop Deck
\*Bright Don 114 \*Shadow Dawn
\*Why Yes 98 Damascene
Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga. First race—Purse \$1000. claiming, twoyear-olds. six furiongs:
Ebony Parasol 108 Raby Rattler 111
Etheris Choice 108 America First 114
Papenie 117 Polychrome 105
Maebob 111 Oil Operator 114
Stairs 111 Boulevard 111
Second race—Purse \$1000. Steeplechase,
selling, three-year-olds and up, about two
miles:

selling, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

†Apple Fool 140 a-Meribelle 131 |
†1a-Capstan 143 Big March 133 a Gary Black J. P. Jones entry.

Third race -Purse \$1000, midens, two-year-old fillies, five and one-pair furlongs: a-Tedeen 115 b-Bairenne 115 Black Witch 115 a-Care For 115 Black Witch 115 a-Care For 115 Whichprint 115 McIodiana 115 Ravenna 115 McIodiana 115 Ravenna 115 McIodiana 115 Ritorno 115 Scally Gal 115 Ritorno 115 Marineina 115 b-Rouge Et Noiri15 a-K. E. Hitt entry.

b-W. M. Jeffords-Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

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Fourth race—Purse \$1000, added, three-year-olds, Class C, six furlongs:
Bootmaker 113. Sunport 104
a-Sir Quest 114 a-Chancer 116
Goideneye 112 Crossbow II 110
a—Mrs. W P. Stewart-R. L. Gerry entry.
Fifth race—Claiming stakes, purse \$2500, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong.
Purple Knight 114 a-Ward-in-ChanAnn O'Ruley 112 cery 108
Our Reigh 108 a-Captain Jinks 100
Chatmoss 108 Ann O'Ruley 112 cery 108
Our Reigh 108 a Captain Jinks 100
Chatmoss 108
a Mrs. G. C. Winfrey-H. W. Jackson
Hrs. G. C. Winfrey-H. W. Jackson
Busy Prince.

105 A. B. C. team at the National Soft-110 ball Park last night, hurled her third no-hit, no-run game of the Scratches.

Scratc of the winners, hit a home-run with

Doubleplay Unassisted.

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track good. Wrainer clear; track good.

First RACE Six furlongs:

Akathon (Steffen) — —12.80 6.00 4.80
Ocean Roll (Seabo) — —11.60 8.40
Natty Boy (G. Smith) — —13.90
Time, 1.13 2-5. Tinderbox, Bewitched,
Gala Star, Carlovinian, Robin's Cove and
Steeple Top also ran.

97
102
110
2—Lady Sage. 3—Motion Picture. 4
Clean Sport. Blue Donna. 5—Great Haste.
Happy Bolivar. All Forlorn, Golden Fate.
6—Fez, Marcleave. 7—Capt. Jerry. 8—Bay Buddy, Maple Mint, Identical.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mate Tea (Chojenacki) 5.00 2.40 2.20
Stone Crop (J. Johnson) — 4.20 2.80
Imperial Lu (Mojena) 3.20
Time—1:31 -5. Lady Graceland
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Renaissance (Nolan) —4.20 3.80 2.60
Thoughtful (Bernius) — 5.80 5.20
Animate (Meloche) — 3.40
Time, 1.12 4-5. Barney Allis, Abercrombic, Flying May, Maddening, Dunsprite.
Sir Satin, Ruckus, Just Imperial and Speed
Queen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile cond. Queen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Miss Joker (Mattioil)—12.00 6.80 6.00
Spanish Art (Boganowski)— 8.80 6.40
Countess Bye (Donoho)—15.00
Time, 1.48 2.5. Handsome John. Barsac,
Nick's Gal, Miss Anthony and Nightmare
also ran.

Time, 1:48 2-5. Handsome John, Barsac, Nick's Gal, Miss Anthony and Nightmare also ran.

Nick's Gal, Miss Anthony and Nightmare FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furbones:

Debate (Habeeb) — 9.40 6.20 6.00 Fisco Kid (Barnes) — 12:20 6.40 fisco Kid (Barnes) — 12:20 6.40 fisco Kid (Barnes) — 12:20 6.40 fisco Kid (Barnes) — 12:20 fisco Kid (Barnes) —

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—Purse And Dade Park.

At Dade Park.

In Weapon, Who Said, Tipp.

At Dades A. Dades A.

Managers Attend-and Buy.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur-

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-

a-A. G. Vanderblit entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Archer (W. D. Wright) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Gold Mesh (N. Wall) — 3-1 7-5
High Pool (R. Merritt) — 6-5
Time, 1:14 3-5. Sobriety, Sang Froid,
Time, 1:14 3-5. Sobriety, Sang Froid,
Time, 1:14 3-5. Sobriety and Zay also ran. 

> SCRATCHES. 1—Cverlap. 3—Texas Flag. Charing Cross. Sir Damion, Scrooge, Casinghead. 4 —Miney Myerson, Gentle Tryst. 5— Paraguay Tea, Milk.—Herm.

At Washington Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Baby May also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Bill Donoghue (James) 9.20 3.80 3.00
dScreen (B. Neal) — 4.40 5.80
dCrazy Jane (Guymon) — 3.60 3.80
Time, 1:11 4-5. Hat Check, Que Gato,
Amijo, Dark Laughter, Bonsall, xTrinchera,
Rickey Roo, China Boy and Ima Count
also ran.

the men's game, Santa Catalana
struck out 20 Handling men for his
winning team as Milius won, 3 to 0,
in a play-off series game for the
American League of the men's division.

Rickey Roo, China Boy and Ima Count also ran,
d-Dead heat.
X-Finished first but disqualified.
THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs:
Sleepy Joe (B. Neal) — 10.80 5.60 4.80
Harvey G. O. (Schutte) — 8.00 5.80.
Spicate (Hauer) — 8.00 5.80.
Time, 1:24 4-5. Terrier. Black Peter.
Golden X., Creole Bird, Shady Girl and Polyphote also ran.

Fixe pounds claimed for rider.

1 Seven pounds claimed for rider.

Pitches Third No-Hit Game.

Adele McCarthy, pitching for the

A. B. C. team at the National Softball Park last night, hurled her

Also ran.

1 Field.

also ran.

1 Field.

1 Six furiongs:

Oxford Lad (Hill) — 9.80 3.40 2.80

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Time. 1:13 4-5 "Colas Eline Nielsen, Will fight Earl Mix in three of the Justice B. and "Dr. McLarney also ran.

Signal.

Weight, will oppose Glen Miller, Rany Palmer's protege and Earl Harris, Southern Illinois Negro, Will fight Earl Mix in three of the bouts on the St. Louis A. C. box-

Eniz, Cavairy nese scrapper; Oscar Gardner of Cleveland, and Snowball President, Negro battle, signed for feature International League baseball matches. Lee will battle Peewee clubs playing in Newark and Balti-1858. Fair Play, a son, sired Man o' War, Display and Mad Hatter.

Mad Hatter carried 125 pounds and play in a Cotton States League eral sales have been made as a display in a Cotton States League eral sales have been made as a display. more this season are drawing big Hudspeth and President will tangle

TRAPSHOOTING TITLE AGAIN VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24. - Four sharpshooters broke 98 of 100 targets to tie for top place today in the first half of the "champion of

ALTON YOUTH

WINS JUNIOR

Jones of East Alton, III., R. Busy.

Jenkins of Orleans, Ind., and Steve COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Steel knotted in a four-way tie. Rudy Etchen, 13-year-old Wichita, Kan., youth, won the sub-junior

championship for shooters under 15 with a score of 96 out of 100. This was young Etchen's first rip to the "Grand," although he has been shooting since he was six years old. He is in the eighta grade of Robinson Intermediate School at Wichita, and stamp col- Hear lecting, not trapshooting is his puter

captured the junior title with 37 of 100, successfully defending the crown he won a year ago with 39 of 100. Clark, 16 years old, won the sub-junior crown in 1934. D. L. McDonald of Amarillo, Tex., won the John Philip Sousa trophy with 100 breaks in a row only amateur in the field of about 500 to go "straight" through the first half of the shoot.

Young also was leading the race for the veterans' crown, which he March won a year ago, his 98 giving him decided edge over the rest of the old timers." Young won the Ohio State title at Toledo two months ago by breaking 197 of 200.

Karl Maust, Columbus, O., professional, broke 100 in a row to lead the race for the North American professional crown at the half way mark, while D. L. McDonald

the first half of the 200-target race. Decan Roll (Seabo) ——11.60 S.40 longs:
Natty Boy (G. Smith) ——13.90 lings:
Time, 1:13-2-5. Tinderbox, Bewitched, Sala Star, Carlovinian, Robin's Cove and Steeple Top also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth size of the star of the professional race with 100 in a row. Ray Zweiner, amateur frow. Ray Zweiner, amateur from the professional race with 100 in a row. McDonald is an amateur.

J. B. Grier of Rockland, Del.,

Margaret's Church. Burial will to tied Maust at the half-way mark in in Calvary Cemetery. SECOND RACE—one and one-sixteenth miles:

Red Roamer (May) — 13.20 7.30 5.10

Red Red Roamer (May) — 17.70 8.90

Trickling (Parvin) — 5.10

Time, 1:47 1-5. Chief Mourner, Free, Ramus, Repeal, Coya, Tenlaw and Black
Hat also ran.

And Gold Cross also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Vitox (Le Blanc) — 4-5 1-3 out

Blooming Prairie, Mont, winner of the preliminary handicap a year ago, hit the half-way mark with also ran.

Time, 1:30. Penny and Chief Yeoman ago, hit the half-way mark with also ran.

THIPD PACE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP class prize money and a berth on the western 10-man team which is being qualified on today's scores.

but was not entered in any of the championship races. The 1935 "husband and wife"

In Tennis Final

DANVILLE, III., Aug. 24. - Joe aEudes, Iron-also ran. Moll of Champaign, a member of the University of Illinois net squad, nis title yesterday by defeating Mac

Neill Smith of East St. Louis, 6-1, Hermanns Win Title.

The Hermann girls took the second game of a two-out-of-three seweather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a haif furlongs:
Star Bess (Guymon) 13.80 4.40 3.40
Macawlee (Cheatham) 6.80 3.60
Charwitch (Ritz) 6.80 3.60
Time, 1:06. Polagold, Sage Brush, Disarray, Equanimity, Madeap Yankee, Countess Mario, Tinse Lady, Real One and Baby May also ran.

Baby May also ran.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park.

1—Newmont, Incognito, Frontier.
2—Capitalist, Transport, Durga.
3—Sun Tryst, Woodway, Sun Voter.
4—Santerno, Skakalhoe, Legal Gamble.
5—Black Bottle, Wise Dart, Monon Lad.
6—Frinco Pest, Repaid, Sea Fox,
7—IRISH WAKE, His Way, Evening 8—Stealingaway, Palasa, Later On.

At Saratoga 1—Boulevard, Ethel's Choice, Stairs, 3—Melodians, Whichprint, Ballerine, 4—Chancer, Crossbow II, Bootmaker, 5—Chatmoss, Captain Jinks, Ann Rules O'Ruley,

O'Ruley,

6—Young Native, Aroused, Vale of Tears,

7—ALADDIN'S DREAM, Law Suit,

At Narragansett 1—Foxo, Gayette, Glow Worm. 2—Manya, General A., Proteus. 3—Our Major, Capt. Yarbrough, Dusky sa.
4—GOLD SIGNET. Armstrong, Fake.
5—Don Guzman, Howard, Sandwrack.
6—Sun Abbot, Kendall Green, Dormido,
7—Dancing Boy, Battling Girl, Bull-

8—Coming Back, Harper, Infinitate. At Dade Park. 1—Rhiniz, Atina, Tuleyries Lad. 2—Bay Memor, Casanard, Mary Carmen, 3—Honor Her, Joaney B., Flutter Up. 4—Ima Greenock, Cohort Lass, Lady

ing card Wednesday night at the Hazel.

5-BUDDY TREACY, High Diver, Masrpiece. 6—Tempie Hill, Open Hearth, Lady Ge-Billie's Orphan, Nessus, Sam Alex-

> At Detroit. 1.—Time Light, Grey Man, Peace Move. 2.—SCOUT ON, Come Home, Virbet. 3.—Lady Tichner, Gay Troubador, Jaybeejay.
>
> 4—Sure Gamble, Litigation, Royal Dur-

5—Brilliant Light, Imperial Ebee, Irish ord.
6—Count Rae. Odd Star. My Surprise.
7—Almac, Reclaway. Social Boyam.
8—Almascene, Chifally, Pillnita.

At Washington Park. 1-Steel Worker, Live Granite, Happy

the first half of the "champion of champions" event for State titlists on the Grand American program.

With another 100 targets to be fired later today, 80-year-old Charles Young of Springfield, O., Hal C. Jones of East Alton, Ill., R. M.

Jones of East Alton, Ill., R. M.

Manufacture Post Way, Irish Wake. 8-Palsas, Brilliant Rose, Stealingaway. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Pretty Busy.

1—Foxo, Glow Worm, Mock Modesty. 2—PRETTY BUSY, Spitten Image, Gen

Worker, BEST PARLAY—Steel Worker, Gold Signet, Genial Manners, to place. At Dade Park.

1-Gay Bill, Outs entry, Atina. 2-MARY CARMEN, Be Quiet, On the

At Detroit. 6—ODD STAR, Count Rac, My Surprise.
7—Almac, Reclaway, Sergeant Hill.
8—Damascene, Poop Deck, Black Miss.

At Saratoga.

1-AMERICA FIRST, Boulevard, Paente. 2—Black-Jones entry, April Fool, Big 3-Hitt entry, Which Print, Melodiana.
4-Stewart-Gerry entry, Bootmaker 3—Hitt entry, Which Print, McIodiana.
4—Stewart-Gerry entry, Bootmaker,
Golden Eye.
5—Purple Knight, Ann O'Ruley, Winfree-Jackson entry,
6—Young Native, Spartan Lady,
Aroused.

7—Lawsuit, Aladdin's Dream, Demon. Jim Feeney's Mother Dies.

Mrs. Sarah Theresa Feeney, of Amarillo, Tex., clinched a place pitcher for the Reds, died last night of Jim Feeney, former in the shoot-off for the Sousa tro- at her home. She was the widow phy with another perfect score on of Martin Feeney. The funeral will be held Wednesday from Cullinane' Funeral Home at 8:30 a. m. to St

30 PLACES IN COLLYERY U. S. AMATEUR **GOLF ALLOTTED** 

vaders, including the 10 members of the British Walker Cup team, accounted for 24 places, while six

Alice.
5—Masterpiece, Buddie Treacy, Lady
Thatcher,
6—Temple Till, Lady Genie, Open
Hearth James B. McHale of San Gabriel 7-Billie's Orphan, Bubble Up. Com- tias Palacio of San Francisco and the test at Los Angeles. Ma-Ernest Peiper Jr., and Don Edwards

At Detroit.

1—Peace Move, Sister Jean, Time Light.
2—Virbet, Pipson, Gov. Bill.
3—Miss Mariboro, Pansy Ann, Gay of the American Walker Cup squad of 11 are due to battle with the Capt Francis Ouimet and 5-Imperial Ebee, Center Lane, Easy George Dunlap were admitted as

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# DRUKMAN CASE PROSECUTOR TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK

W. F. X. Geoghan of Kings County, N. Y., to Defend Self Before Gov. Herbert

WILL ANSWER TO NEGLIGENCE CHARGE

Killing of Obscure Shipping Clerk Becomes Political Cause Celebre-Nation-Wide Interest.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The case of Samuel Drukman, an obcure Brooklyn shipping clerk, whose murder has become a political cause celebre, will be the subbefore Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. District Attorney William F. X.

Geoghan of Kings County, who handled the case, has been ordered to appear at the executive hearing on Wednesday and defend himself against charges by an extraordinary grand jury that the case was conducted with "demonstrated negligence and gross incompetence."

Roosevelt and Walker both were Democratic nominee for a third pants in the plot. term for Governor at the behest of friends, although he had sought to retire. Walker resigned after near ly a month of testimony

Geoghan, when asked whether he -what for?

Geoghan immediately after the hearing, the Brooklyn Prosecutor's or would be chosen in the November election which would determine the Governor's immediate political future. Should the hearing drag on longer than expect ed or should the Governor for any reason remove Geoghan after the November election, the executive would appoint his successor, who would remain in office until the January following the November.

Lehman to Preside. At the Geoghan hearing Gov. Lehman will act as both judge and jury, functioning in his executive capacity as chief magistrate of the State rather than in a judicial pro-

Again following the procedure in the Walker case, Gov. Lehman will be aided in sifting the evidence by preme Court Justice James V. Coffey of Troy, a member of the State Judicial Council, and Dean Charles K. Burdick of Cornell Law School, chairman of the State Law Revi sion Commission.

Gov. Roosevelt appointed Martin Conboy and Judge John E. Mack to advise him four years ago.

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor named to conduct the Drukman in-vestigation after Geoghan had been susperseded at Gov. Lehman's direction, announced that he would ep resent the petitioners members of the extraordinary grand jury who as individuals preferred the charges against Geoghan.

This also struck a parallel with the Walker hearing, at which Sariuel Seabury, who had conducted the investigation in behalf of a citizens committee, also appeared in behalf

Circumstances of Killing. Drukman was found dead, battered and trussed up, the body still warm, in a Brooklyn garage on March 3, 1935.

Police said they found lurking within the garage Harry Luckman and Fred Hull, and just outside Luckman's uncle, Meyer. The Luckmans conducted a trucking business and Hull and Drukman were the r

The police at the scene found stains on the clothing of Hull and the younger Luckman which they said resembled blood. The grand jury, convening in April, 1935, failed to indict, and the clothing was re

Hints and rumors seethed through the summer, emerging in the early autumn in charges of Joseph D. McGoldrick. Republican-Fusion opponent of Geoghan, that the prose-cutor had deliberately sought to whitewash" the investigation. Mc

Goldrick in campaign speeches demanded that Gov. Lehman take summary action against Geoghan. Replying in an open letter that he preferred not to act hastily on charges "made in the heat of a carnpaign," the Governor called for all the facts in the Drukman slaving

"and certain alleged crimes connect ed with it. Re-elected after a strenuous campaign in which the Drukman case was the principal issue, Geoghan reopened the investigation. A grand jury returned four indictments.

Three Get Prison Terms.

In December, however, Gov. Leh-man announced that Geoghan would be superseded and requested AtturWinner of National Essay Contest



MISS DOROTHY DAVIS.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis of Washington, D. C., leaving New York on trip she won for writing the best essay on he relation of the merchant marine to manufacture, agriculture and labor. She will visit Panama.

ed four years ago this month by special prosecutor. The post went June three conspiracy convictions deal involved a Lebanon (Ill.) news-the then Gov. Roosevelt of charges to Todd. Subsequently the Luck-were obtained, including one against paper. of malfeasance in office against for- mans and Hull were convicted of J. J. Kleinman, father of an asmer Mayor James J. Walker of second degree murder and sen-sistant in Geoghan's office, tenced to long prison terms.

Last May the extraordinary grand Democrats as are Lehman and jury indicted eight persons for con-Geoghan. Mr. Roosevelt at that spiracy to obstruct justice by trytime was the Democratic nominee ing to "fix" the Drukman case for President; Mr. Lehman is the and named 10 others as partici-

Through their foreman, Horace N Dougherty, the grand jurors as individual citizens sent their charges against Geoghan to the Governor and demanded the prosecutor's re-moval. In addition to the charges would resign replied "certainly not in the Drukman case, the grand jurors accused Geoghan of associatremove ing with "persons of ill reputa!

Gov. Lehman declined to take up the Geoghan charges until the entire investigation should be completed, declaring that was "order- Geoghan insisted that the grand trifle with.

Governor then demanded from Geoghan an answer to the grand jury's charges. This was received on Aug. 5-a document said to cover more than 100 printed pages. Aug. 14, Mr. Lehman issued the order for the executive hearing.

be false by those who made them."

jury itself "took no official action"

"We find 21 men, members of that in their official capacity but in their 'individual capacities as citizens residents and taxpayers' stand forth as my accusers," he said.

The detailed specific charges against Geoghan, covering 18 print- London-Johannesburg Flight, ed pages, also were made public by the Governor.

The three main charges were "1. The District Attorney demonstrated negligence and gross incompetence in the investigation and prosecution of the Drukman mur-

specific charges of bribery of public officials in the Drukman case, held at Johannesburg, is evitary throttle all the way with more frebrought to his attention by the Po- denced by the fact that a dozen quent stops for fuel. lice Commissioner of the City of craft already are entered for the New York and others.

"3. The District Attorney's associations with certain persons are incompatible with the proper discharge of the duties of his high office and they seriously impair public confidence in his conduct of his office.

the time that he has held his office has consorted with and been inti-five days to reach Johannesburg. of the Mew Gull, mate with Leo P. Byk, for many Both phases of the race will be machines, with a criminal record, and with Frank A. Erickson, professional gambler and bookmaker. These associations did, in face, contribute to the District Attorney's failure to investigate the Drukman case and the charges arising out of the proceedings of that case."

Buys Lebanon (Mo.) Newspaper. LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 24.-Fred purchased a controlling interest in the Lebanon Publishing Co., pub lishers of the Lebanon Rustic-Republican, by acquiring the stock of Paul Page, business manager. Page is retiring because of ill health. It In some respects the situation re-flects an executive hearing conduct-ney-General Bennett to appoint a ly procedure" in such cases. In

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Gov. Lehman made public without comment last night the categorical denial by Geoghan of the charges.

Addressing the chief executive, the Brooklyn prosecutor in a documented statement covering 134 printed pages denied each of three main charges and 20 subordinate specifications, asserting they were "not only false, but are known to he false by those who made them". and no one should during the summer fection is too danger is too dangerous a thing to

6300 Miles, to Be Started Sept. 29.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Aug. 24.-Interest in

\$50,000) is at stake. Those entered in the speed diunder a handicap formula favoring judged on an elapsed time basis so that elaborate preparations are being made for quick refueling at the necessary stops and most of the 1'3"x6'8" 13-10 Light planes entered will carry a relief pilot with a view to flying con-

The largest prize, \$20,000, will

course in the shortest time. will receive \$15,000 and the runnerup \$4500, with third and fourth prizes of \$5000 and \$2500, respectively. In order to insure a minimum of over-water flying by the which is supervising the derby, has laid out the course by way of Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Cairo, Egypt.

ranean than the route over the Alps by way of Rome. Except for these two required air ports of call, the contestants will "2. The District Attorney, in dis- the all-British speed and efficiency be allowed to fly the course about regard of his obligation under Arti- air derby from England to South as they please, refueling wherever

hazardous crossing of the Mediter

Among the ships entered in the 6500-mile race in which prize mon- derby, which was made possible ey totaling 10,000 pounds (about through prize money contributed by W. Schlesinger, South African industrialist, are the new De Havilvision of the contest must complete land twin-motored Dolphin, the the course in 48 hours, while the Double Eagle of a similar type remainder of the field, competing flown by Flight Lieut. T. Rose in "The District Attorney during all machines carrying large useful Peregrin twin-engined monoplane loads, are allowed a maximum of and several single-engine ships of the Mew Gull, Vega Gull and

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Edwin Zimmerman, Hoffmeister avenue, near Union road, Affton, was taken to St. Louis County Hospital mum of over-water flying by the carly this morning after he was contestants the Royal Aero Club, which is supervising the derby has the road in the 300 block of Hoff-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities cle XIII, Section 6, of the State Constitution, failed to investigate specific charges of bribery of pub-

An undamaged bicycle was lying This provides a shorter and less beside him. At the hospital he was said to be suffering from a skull injury. Physicians surmised that he had fallen from the bicycle.

> Pittsburgh 10.1 feet, no change Cincinnati 12.8 feet, a fall of 0.1 Louisville 10.6 feet, a rise of 0.9; -2.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orlean 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.2.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 24.

Herschel Dameron, 22 years old who lived near Seymour, was killed in a 30-foot fall when wind upa a scaffold from which he was work ing on a silo late Friday

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1:30 P. M.—Vie and Sade,
1:35-P. M.—The O'Neill's, sketch,
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4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute
Scores; Jackie Heller, tec. 10:45 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
10:59 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines of the Air.
11:05 A. M.—Charles Stenross' Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Ray Morton, tenor.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Makers.
12:00 Noon—Russ David—Piano Moods. Scores: Jackie He
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Sco
5:15 P. M.—"The Lamplighter,

NEWS BROADCASTS

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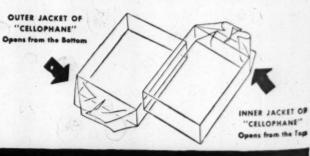
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the A printed Press. CASTLE, Pa., Aug. Landon carrie presidential ~paign home state of F. today after a Sunu. during which he attended and visited old friends and bors at West Middlesex, Pa

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Wednesday night. Boarding his special translated for Ripley, N. Y., and there for a short motor driv Chautauqua where at 7 p. 1

Landon will be the fourth dential candidate to speak at tauqua since Aug. Roosevelt spoke Aug. 14, No Thomas, Socialist nominee, 20, and Dr. D. Leigh, Colvin, 1 From the time he was a boy 1933, Landon spent a part of was there that he met his wife, the late Margaret. Fle

Landon, the mother of Peggy

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# EDITORIAL

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1936.

# LANDON CARRIES CAMPAIGN INTO Large Estates Broken Up-Average Tract

Leaves New Castle, Pa., for Chautauqua, Where He Will Make Second of Series of Speeches.

VISITS BOYHOOD HOME ON WAY

nspects Little Red School He Attended at Conneautville and Meets Former Principal.

Y, Aug. 24. Gov. Alf M. Lantold an audience in Erie, his last Pennsylvania stop today, that people met the depression." owes a debt of gratitude," he said. Thank God we are fighting our

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 24. Gov. Alf M. Landon carried his presidential campaign into the home state of President Roosevelt oday after a Sunday interlude during which he attended church and visited old friends and neigh-bors at West Middlesex, Pa., his

Tonight Landon will deliver at Chautauqua, N. Y., the first of two speeches in New York State on initial tour of the East. ther speech will be at Buffalo,

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my pennies and nickels." During his visit to the community metery, he viewed white head LONDON, Aug. 24.—The British mones, standing side by side, marklag the burial places of Thomas
Andon and Thomas Landon Jr.
he senior Landon, great-great
randfather of the Governor,
herved in the Resolutionary Waherved in the Resolutionary Reso erved in the Revolutionary War. Alderney, in the English Channes.

Few Sharecroppers in Norway; Nearly All Farmers Own Land INDUSTRIES UN

30 Acres Plus Pasturage and Wooded Ground.

way says it has practically elim- acted to remedy a situation which inated the farm tenancy problem gave the owner of the land the with its one-time emphasis on land at any time desired. share-croppers and so-called cot- Diversified farming tagers who were at the mercy of highly developed in Norway. The average farm today has one or two powerful land owners.

Today, according to available sheep, two to four pigs and a dozen statistics, there are 298,360 farm- hens. ers in Norway. Of this number, classified as tenants.

1716 are more than 80 acres, while bilities at 1,182,530,000 kroner. the average size of a Norwegian Government aid to agriculture farm is est ated at 30 acres plus has been forth ming pasturage and wooded ground.

land, owned by a few powerful ground.

'ng the Viking Age, was In general, the Norwegian farmaccept relief the Government farms through purchase from the ly crown.

Laws giving cottagers right to OSLO, Norway, Aug. 24.-Nor- buy their land have now been enright to send the cottager off the

During the post-war depression 9079 are cottagers who are allotted in Norway, the farmers experienced a small area of the land they cultivate as the own. A total of 3510 had borrowed extensively to build its bloody eivil war began five are listed as share-croppers, get- homes and replace machinery. At weeks ago. ting a part of the crops, and 934 are present the assets of Norwegian There are few large 'ns; only at 2,616,247,000 kroner and their lia-

amounts in recent years, including This breakup of tenancy has its requirement of the Associated Press.

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This breakup of tenancy has its requirement of tenancy has a second has a seco Norway as a nation. Cultivated and large sums for breaking new

every American may well be proud taken over by the church and then er has a hard struggle to make both of the courage with which the by the crown. By the middle of the ends meet, and the nd of the agri-"To eighteenth century the majority of cultural crisis is by no means in e millions who have been forced the farmers owned their own sight, but the problem is essentialfarm tenancy.

# 4 CASTAWAYS RESCUED SHARECROPPERS WANT

Their Boat Wrecked on Surf Gov. Futrell Expects Confer-After Drifting Five Days.

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 24. needed for Ripley, N. Y., and from the tiny Bellinghausen Isles Farmers. Union, promoters of the ply all armed forces operating in the Navy and chief there for a short motor drive to comes a tale of rescued castaways recent sharecroppers' strike in Eastcomes a tale of rescued castaways, recent sharecroppers' strike in East-

The Bellinghausen group of Landon will be the fourth presi- atoll and reefs, west of the Society Southern conference on the tenant dential candidate to speak at Chautauqua since Aug. 1. President Islands, is uninhabited and is visituation. evelt spoke Aug. 14, Norman ited only at rare intervals by per-Aug. sons gathering fallen coconuts.

he became Governor of Kansas in a man making frantic signals for sistance. He also said that representatives of the union would be very help. Heavy seas and the dansummer at Chautauqua Lake. It gerous tangle of reefs prevented Arkansas residents.

was there that he met his first the sending of a boat ashore.

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Incident Follows Alleged Attack by Jewish Women on

"I want to have an elderberry man, said to be an American citi- vide for the betterment of the ing," the Secretary ated. pie baked on the train," he said. zen, was arrested today in Haifa sharecropper.

grandmother used to bake them."

Landon went alone to the upMairs bedroom he used to occupy
when visiting his grandfather, Manual Landon

ual Landon

To an alleged attack of all Southern states in which the attack occurred. Achuzat Herbert Samuel, near Haifa, was fined \$1250
by authorities. It was the first col
To all alleged attack of all Southern states in which is grown will either attend or send their representatives, will be held probably in the next week at Hot Springs, a locality far removed from the vicinity of the re
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inities have been so punished. The Palestine Government an-Meets Former Principal.
the theater where relics of the don family were on exhibit, the amount of the second group is prepared to send a second group from the country next Wednesday from the country next Wednesday in an effort to end disorders.

> German colony, one Arab was killed The seventy-sixth Jewish victim

The Greek vessel was bound for Centinued on Page 3, Column 1. Buenos Aires out of Danzig.

ence to Start More for Change in System.

ern Arkansas, Saturday requested serted. Gov. J. M. Futrell to allow them full proposed representation in the

J. R. Butler, president of the Passing there June 27, the look-Passing there Julie 21, the look of the steamship Port Darwin to this problem" and would on a day are being manufactured at chinese Order of the Striped Tige. na."

Passing there Julie 21, the look of the steamship Port Darwin to this problem" and would on a day are being manufactured at Chinese Order of the Striped Tige. na." party candidate, on Aug. 1. out of the steamship Port Darwin to this problem and would a day are being manual materials. The Governor of Kansas in a man making frantic signals for sistance. He also said that represents the control of the steamship Port Darwin to this problem and would be day are being manual materials. The control of the steamship Port Darwin to this problem and would be day are being manual materials.

Plans for the conference are gain-Fleming The Port Darwin steamed away ing momentum daily, Gov. Futrell a Government-selecter personnel Landon, the mother of Peggy Anne but sent a wireless to the British has announced. Favorable com-Consul at Papeete. Several weeks ments on the proposed conference, gate with full administrative powers Consul at Papeete. Several weeks elapsed, however, before a boat which will be held at Hot Springs is placed in active charge. The first form, he declared, appeared to the proposet of the pr Visits Boyhood Home.

At Conneautville, Pa., Landon left could be dispatched.

Then the schooner Denys, drop-like his special train and drove through his boyhood home.

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The first form, he declared, applied only to those industries which might be classified as allied with the manufacture of war material or the material or t

Then the schooner Denys, dropping anchor off Bellinghausen, found four Tahitian young men.

Speaker of the House W. B. Bankhead has notified Gov. Futrell that he is "deeply interested in the support of the fighting forces.

Production Stepped Up.

resident manager that they decided to escape to Raiatea, another island.

These are new seats." Landon remarked, "there are no initials arred on these."

Told you carve any?" he was asked.

Asturias, and mines at Linares.

Told you carve on the commission which will be appointed by the Governor before the conference

ARRESTED IN PALESTINE

during the past two years.

Praised by many and condemned by some for his action in calling the conference to attempt to find a solution to the tenant-landlord a solution to the tenant-landlord conference to attempt to find a solution to the tenant-landlord conference to attempt to find a solution to the tenant-landlord conference to attempt to find a solution to the tenant-landlord conference to attempt to find the past two years, least.

Spanish finance, Benito continued, has thrown its full support to the Government. On the other hand, he declared, the rebels have had to apa solution to the tenant-landing declared, the repels have had to appropriate bank deposits in their territory. He said the Government had not been forced to this extreme.

The banks have arranged credit to the constitution could be a constitution and the const he living room," Landon said.
In the backyard of the small frame house, he helped pick a box of elderberries.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24 (Jewish to start the movement toward a change in the system which will eventually do away with it and proton without resort to "actual loot-

Cruz Under Sealed Orders. The Spanish liner Magallanes, car- to him by the President. rying a heavy cargo of war ma-terials for the Spanish Government, Commonwealth Government to as-Landon on the schoolgrounds while a classmate.

Landon made a brief speech before a crowd estimated by police at an Arab band at Sarona, a at Mexico City, which he was told and an Arab band at Sarona, a at Mexico City, which he was told and an Arab band at Sarona, a state of the section of the school itee and Arabs, three Arabs were killed and one wounded. In another skirmish between a police patrol and an Arab band at Sarona, a state of the section of the school itee and Arabs, three Arabs were killed and one wounded. In another skirmish between a police patrol and an Arab band at Sarona, a state of the section to open when the Magallanes gets beyond Mexican waters.

The cargo was reported to inridges and some hand-grenades.



# 600 OF SPAIN'S

Only State Intervention Prevented Collapse National System Says Supervising Official.

horses, six to eight cows, 10 to 12 MADRID, Aug. 24.—Spain's Government, it was authoritatively disclosed today, has seized direct control of nearly 600 industries since

Some of the industries have been taken over lock, stock and barrel. Jose Benito, general secretary in charge of "Government interven-

tion in industries," declared: "Only Government intervention prevented the collapse of the national industrial system in the present emergency.'

As a result, he asserted, not single industry operating prior to the fighting started have been re-

Madrid Outstanding Example. The defenders of Spain's Socialist regime, Benito said, have intervened in every phase of Spanish eration of banks and railroads to production and distribution of food

Previous to the revolt, Benito

in 10 days after the first shots were international relations. fired, it became the most important industrial center in the country, an act of Congress this year before with the exception of Barcelona. JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 24.-Of- for the production of war materi Heading the list of officers is Ad-

> Manufacture of Ammunition.
>
> Aerial bombs, weighing as much
>
> His home is in Coronado, Cal. Four Japanese military and diplomatic such as those which last week raldecorations go to Rear Admiral authorities on the Asiatic mainland lied behind Maj. Emil Fey, former as 165 pounds, are being manufactured in Madrid on a "large scale." | Wat T. Cluverius, New Orleans, closed a conference here tonight. | Vice-Chancellor. | Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Amtured in Madrid on a "large scale." commander of the base force—the

uniforms. On an average four combat planes of St. Olav.

# "They were my favorites when for an alleged attack on an Arab grandmother used to bake them." by two lewish women a week ago nors of all Southern states in which

Across the flag-draped street was the First Methodist Church. It was built by the Governor's maternal grandfather, the Rev. W. H. Mossman. The Governor visited it briefly.

Across the flag-draped street was built by the Governor's maternal disorders in Holy Land 19 weeks ago, although several Arab communities have been so punished.

At Hot Springs, a locality far removed from the vicinity of the recent uprisings.

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CARGO OF ARMS FOR MADRID Philippine Commonwealth Army tonight from Manuel L. Quezon Pressure. Spanish Liner Sails From Vera dent of the Government. Quezon presented a gold baton to VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 24.- MacArthur at the banquet tendered

left here last night. Its destination sist in forming a Commonwealth

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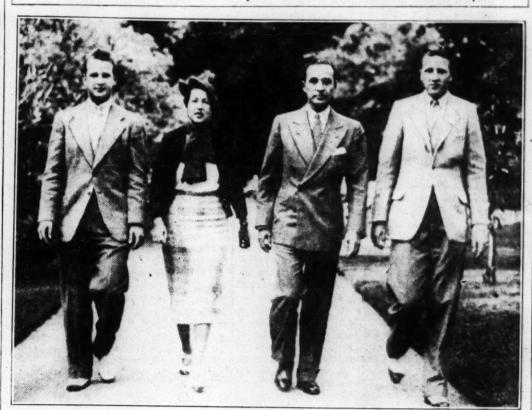
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Edsel Ford and Family on Vacation in Germany



many of those abandoned before EDSEL FORD (third from left) at Baden-Baden with his wife and two children, HENRY FORD II and BENSON FORD. They returned today on the Queen Mary.

Tried to Promote Friendly In-ternational Relations.

Madrid itself, he contended, forms By one of the most remarkable fea- WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Tae ments to 117 of its regular and re-

The officers honored had to await Industries have been reorganized the decorations could be accepted. ficers of the Southern Tenant als in sufficient quantities to sup miral William H. Standley, acting of naval operations, who was given the Order of the Crown of Italy.

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FOREIGN DECORATIONS TO NAVY presented to Rear Admiral George VIENNA EXCITED BY REPORTS OFFICERS FOR PEACE EFFORTS, gun factory at the Washington OF "STATE OF ALARM" ORDER Navy Yard; the French Indo-China Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam, awarded to Captain Frank J. Fletcher of Kingston, Pa., com-

mander of the Battleship New Mexico, and Siam's Order of the By the Associated Press.

Similarly, factories are turning out Crown of Italy and Commander of bassador to China, stated tersely: tion, containing 35,000 signatures of union, said in a letter to the Gover artillery shells, rifle cartridges and the Iron Crown, the French Legion "All Japanese authories are agreed members of the Heimwehr, asking of Honor and the Norwegian Order it is necessary for Japan to offer of St. Olav.

Prince Ernest von Starhemberg to technical assistance to Chinese ecomake Fey again the head of that Among unusual honors was the nomic development of North Chi- private army in Vienna-a post he

red That Government Attack by Anti-Nazi

White Elephant, to Rear Admiral VIENNA, Aug. 24. - Vienna today, tures of the new system aimed at Navy has begun distributing decora- Henry V. Butler of Macanio, Va., seethed today with reports, some of governmental control of all industions awarded by foreign govern-commandant of the Sixth Naval them well-established, that police District at Charleston, S. C. William K. Vanderbilt of New York, and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's and southern parts of Kansu Provdeclared, the capital had little or serve officers in recognition of lieutenant-commander in the Navai semi-military organization, the ince fled before the invading army. no industrial production, but with their efforts to promote friendly Reserve, was presented with the Catholic storm troops, had been or-French Legion of Honor and the dered to maintain a state of alarm. Ecuadorean Order of Estrella

> transfer of 200 soldiers through the JAPANESE PARLEY ON CHINA inner city to the district containing Government buildings. Necessary to Offer "Technical Assistance" Spokesman Says.
>
> Immediate reasons for the reputed move were not apparent, although it was rumored a putsch though it was rumored a putsch by air.

> > These persons presented a peti-

# GERMAN COMPULSORY ARMY TERM DOUBLED

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Society Movies

Extension to Two Years Follows Reports of 'Russian Militarism.

BERLIN, Aug. 24. The German Government tonight extended the term of compulsory military service

from one to two years. The decree followed frequent reports the Government was considering such a step because of "Russian militarism." It followed conferences between heads of the military and propaganda ministries

during the day. The extension applies to all branches of the service.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler signed the decree at his summer home near Berchtesgaden, in the Bavar-ian Alps, today. It was countersigned by Gen. Werner Von Blom-berg, Minister of War, and issued shortly before 8 p. m., tonight. It contained less than 50 words.

For a week German newspapers have been filled with accounts of Russian rearmament on land, sea

#### AMERICAN MISSIONARIES FLEE BEFORE CHINESE COMMUNISTS

Invading Reds and Kansu Provincials Reported Fighting Near Minhsien.

NANKING, Aug. 24.-Fighting between invading Communists and Kansu Provincial forces has broken out near Minhsien, 100 miles south of Lanchow, Chinese advices said Twenty-six Americans.

missionaries, scattered in the fe-

and southern parts of Kansu Prov-The United States Embassy received information telling of heavy Adding to the tension was the rains hindering travel in the danger zones. Peril from bandits and the incoming Communists also threatened the safety of the foreigners.



#### Either the industry is staffed with support of the fighting forces. Production Stepped Up. Production of all these units has been stepped up to a pace never before achieved in Spain. The Government, said Benito, as "particularly fortunate" in that I the great surface raw materiass Spain were in its possession. Imong these, he declared, were Rio Tinto mines in Huelva vince, the great coal basin of the urias, and mines at Linares, to Llano and Vizcaya. present there is CLEANING AS FINE FELT AS MONEY CAN BUY HATS Save time, trouble, and CLEANED - BLOCKED money. Diamond calls at CLEANED your door. Ask your neigh-EACH bors. Ask your friends. PLAIN DRESS Diamond customers are MAN'S SUIT everywhere. Don't delay. Neurotex, Silk, or Flannel) Call today! WOMAN'S COAT TOPCOAT Why Carry ? Diamond, Specials FELT HAT or SAILOR STRAW cleaned-blocked . . 29¢ NECKTIES cleaned . . 9¢ LACE CURTAINS to size 4 ft. x 7 ft. cleaned 394 GR. 4900

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will

#### The Negro Housing Situation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Louis are tragic, and are becoming the expropriation. so. Every day the hovels—the Never before h

paid brother crush and extinguish him here? I am political abuses. grips with these evils?

tian, to exact such rents from an under-

to the clergy, white and black; to the N. for holders of judicial and magisterial posts. A. A. C. P. and the Urban League. WILLIAM D. EDWARDS.

#### Hostile to Bossism or of the Post-Dispatch To the Edito

tence stated that "A St. Louis County denominations. lawyer, defeated for nomination for State Representative, has been nominated for Justice of the Peace, his name having been written in on the ballot by seven

drawn that I was nominated in some way by Boss Tom Pendergast, or his Democratic aids.

and we all are just as hostile to "Bossn a small way as Jesse Barrett is in a big way. LOUIS L. HICKS.

AM a small business man with, say, y licenses, taxes, rent, etc. For my savings I endeavor to find investments that net me, perhaps, 5 per cent. I cannot live on the interest that I receive from m investments outside of my business, so I must depend on my business to make my been reduced materially and I find myself paying more taxes each year. I can't quit, but must keep on pegging away doing my best and hoping for better.

ow my neighbor has \$1,000,000. He buys Government bonds or other Govern ent securities. These securities are not taxable. If he received 3 per cent interest on them, it would be \$30,000 annually. He can live very comfortably on this income can't he? He pays no taxes on his investment and has no business worries

Our Government says we must help the poor man. Who pays for this help? Cerinvested with our Government. Certainly not the poor man, who has nothing. must be the small business man, or shall we say, the middle class. God bless

#### Father Coughlin and the Jews. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F there was any doubt as to the attitude of Father Coughlin toward the

Herr Hitler's.

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

many states and municipalities bankrupted themselves trying to prevent suffer-ing among their unemployed. Somebody with unlimited taxing power, as the Fed-

Besides being a splendid and resourceful Senator, Mr. Couzens is also a fine his mother and father.

#### FRANCE'S NEW DEAL.

which has just adjourned after a 10-weeks' session. have chosen more wisely nor could be have assembe one and the same thing.

Even so, there can be no denying that France, under the leadership of Premier Leon Blum and by means of the so-called Popular Front, has made a truth nothing short of a peaceful revolution.

the change amount almost to nationalization.

notable export industries of France. Large French closed to Mooney in California. fortunes have been reared on the sale of guns and explosives at home and abroad. French shells fought OUSING conditions for the Negro in sum must be raised to buy out private interests in who prefers to be nameless for the time being, says be

more so. Every dear infested shacks to which he has ever been sentenced by national law in France. Measures sponsored by which according to the official tabulation, went 100 which he has ever been sentenced by Judge Prejudice—are being wrecked, and parking lots and filling stations replace a 40-hour week, increased wages, the right to bargain A baffling question is thus posed, you might say. hem.

This would be a blessing if better quar
collectively, vacations for workers with pay and a And the "baffle," if that's the word, is no wise relieved

realty dealers are raising the rent on these white-plague nests from \$1 to \$5 a month. Decent three-room houses in a Negro community rent to white tenants finally approved, this board is empowered to fix the human. They will, like the rest of us, sometimes errors. would cost him from \$15 to \$18 a month.
Yet, when the average Negro finds
work, the most he can expect is \$12 a
week. Add to this the fact that the Negro is the last hired and the first fired. ion among board members. Premier Blum opposed Negro is the last filled and the score that a unanimous vote the Senate plan on the score that a unanimous vote would be so hard to obtain that the cabinet officer Why is the Negro treated thus? Is it would be determining the price most of the time-a because other groups are determined to situation which could easily open the way for

Still other enactments relating to commerce and and dismal situation is there no power the national economy are measures organizing the here friendly to the Negro, that is capa- coal market, revising taxes and providing severe item, you would remember that list till kingdom ble, brave and righteous enough to match penalties for tax evasion, and overhauling the de-I am appealing to your great newspaper flationary decree laws passed during the last premierto enlist in this fight for common justice ship of Pierre Laval. A general amnesty law was for the Negro; and through your paper also passed, as was a law establishing retirement ages

Revenue-raising methods will have to be devised, but butter and grapes would have his mind so filled with temporarily the Government is going directly to the N an editorial of Aug. 20, entitled "How Bossism Works," the first sennce stated that "A St. Louis County of denominating the Government is going directly to the for nothing else that day. A string around a finger, or one for each item, is more to our liking, and pernce stated that "A St. Louis County denomination of the guide for nothing else that day. A string around a finger, or one for each item, is more to our liking, and pernce stated that "A St. Louis County denomination of the guide for nothing else that day. A string around a finger, or one for each item, is more to our liking, and pernce stated that "A St. Louis County denomination of the guide for nothing else that day.

means for carrying them into effect, will be reminded of more or less similar devices which have been tried in this country, some of them none too These facts are true, but from the rest successfully. The wheat control board suggests our gun as a memory aid. editorial, inference might be late and unlamented Farm Board. The control of the coal market suggests the Guffey-Snyder Act. The labor measures suggest the aims of NRA. The small I assure you that my seven friends are denomination securities selling is very much like the Nazis to make Danzig a German city is the little solid Republicans and for Jesse Barrett savings bonds plan now being promoted by the Irishman, Sean Lester, who is the League of Nations' United States Treasury. And so on.

a Constitution which does not regulate economic and and has been bombed, jailed and threatened with social policy. The test of the Blum New Deal will be death so its workability when put into practice. There is no ruffle his composure. At frequent intervals, this for-

#### SCENERY AT HOME.

The widely-traveled Donald Culross Peattie, author of "Green Laurels," "An Almanac for Moderns" and Profits from my business have "Singing in the Wilderness," has returned from a vacation spent wholly along the Illinois River. Writing in the Chicago Daily News, he says that his "eves have been opened."

> I would like to say in accents clear (he reports) that some of the loveliest scenery and most smiling nature that I have ever encountered is along the Illinois River. Particularly I liked the country where the Illinois begins to curve south after flowing west. For about 40 miles on each side of this bend, the hills, the glens, the trees, the green views, the plumy marshes and the braided stream are finer far than the lovely Ohio River country because more intimate, less settled, and as for the famed courses of the lower Seine, it is a wistful, even a sad valley compared to that of the Illinois. . . . I wish to bear testimony to the beauty of the trees of this land of Joliet and Marquette. The elms and maples surpass any that one might journey to New England to admire. Burr oaks and sycamores there are, too, and rainy-sounding cottonwoods and ancient willows misty blue and watery.

Jews, it has been removed by his speech does have an intimate beauty that must be known recognition should be continued, and accordingly Mr. Now it is certain that his love for the firsthand to be appreciated, but once known it is Stimson took it upon himself to ask the incoming Children of Israel is almost as great as not to be forgotten. Missouri likewise has such President for his position. PAUL OELBAUM. river courses down Eminence way and elsewhere in The two conferred in New York. Shortly afterward, the blue and evergreen Ozarks. Despite all the harm Mr. Roosevelt issued a statement saying that the new the drouth has wrought in the Middle West, love- administration would continue the policy of the old. liness abounds near at hand if we are of a mind "I am . . . wholly willing to make it clear that Amer-

#### THE MERIWETHER LEWIS COLLECTION.

has been notably increased by the acquisition of a rare Roosevelt said would be done. eral Government, had to step in and take collection of papers, paintings and personal belongthe load. I have been disgusted with this ings of Meriwether Lewis, who, with Capt. William constant talk about balancing the Fed-Clark, led the most famous exploration in American The life of a United States Senator, they say, it eral budget. How could anybody have balanced it? How could states have balanced it? How could states have balanced it? How could states have balanced it?

its Governor, because of the interest exhibited by did you make of it, Watson?

the people of the West in the life and history of Meri-It is too soon to pass judgment on the legislation wether Lewis" and because he did not want the colenacted by the epoch-making French Parliament lection dissipated or lost. Dr. Anderson could not The test of the efficacy of the measures will come bled better reasons for his choice. As he wrote, the when they are placed in operation. As with the Missouri Historical Society is "the safest and most Roosevelt New Deal, promise and fulfillment may not appropriate place for the collection's preservation as a whole for the benefit of future generations."

#### TWENTY YEARS OF THE MOONEY CASE.

Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hearing has been com bold attack on the economic and social ills which pleted just 20 years after the 1916 Preparedness day have sent one Cabinet after another onto the rocks parade bombing, for which he was convicted. The during the last several years. Where political and defendant is to remain in San Francisco until the economic change usually is effected deliberately and last day of this month, when his case will once again with much caution, the transformation wrought by go before the California Supreme Court. If it is hard the 65 measures of the first Blum Parliament is in to believe that Mooney's case has been hanging fire all these years, there is this material satisfaction in The most striking, and in some ways most wrench- the present proceedings: it follows the line virtually ing, of the changes centers in the Bank of France, recommended to Mooney by Chief Justice Hughes, For more than a century and a quarter, the control when the latter, speaking for all the Justices, exof France's central banking institution has been in plained in 1934 why the Supreme Court could not the hands of what may be described as an inner act until Mooney had exhausted his rights in the oligarchy among its stockholders. Under the banking California courts. If Mooney does not gain his remeasure now approved, the management is so nearly lease in the habeas corpus proceeding, he will carry turned over to the French Government as to make his case once more to the Supreme Court, and a ruling by the highest bench may be expected. As a matter of The armamer's industry was nationalized outright. fact, action by the Supreme Court was as good as Here too is a therough-going change, for the manu- promised by Chief Justice Hughes when and if it is facture of war materials has long been one of the determined that the processes of justice have been

#### THE UNCOUNTED VOTE.

on both sides during the World War. A tremendous A resident of the fourth precinct of the Fifth Ward, voted for William Warren Burke in the senatorial Never before has labor been so provided for by primary on Aug. 4. That was one of the precincts

This would be a blessing if better quarters were provided. But the contrary is the case. Due to the increasing scarcity of "dog houses," rapacious landlords and more employment for adults of both sexes.

nth. The same houses, price of wheat produced in France by a three-fourths Perhaps this mysterious affair can be resolved with if a Negro is allowed to live in them, vote of its members. Had the will of the French would cost him from \$15 to \$18 a month.

Senate provaled the setting of the price would have

#### LEST WE FORGET.

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam of the magazine section asks the question, "When you cannot tell the grocer what your wife told you to buy, is this because you have forgotten what she said?" And replies, "You can't get out of your head something that never was in it." No quarrel with the doctor there. But he and told you she would use it if you forgot a single come." His point that a thing seldom gets into one's head without some effort on the part of the person limit. A man whose wife takes to firearms to im-This program will entail a huge monetary cost. press him with the importance of buying sugar, tea, Americans, on reviewing these measures and the offers a booklet of practical helps for improving the

#### SEAN LESTER.

One formidable obstacle to the ambition of the High Commissioner there. Lester learned his po-There is this notable difference. France is under litical lessons in the fight for the Irish Free State often that the troubles in Danzig hardly \$10,000. I have \$5000 invested in my fundamental law against which the French program business and \$5000 to invest otherwise. I must be measured as in the United States.

The program of overstepping the city's democratic Constitution, and to them he is known as the "Black Beast." It will take more than a lone Irishman to prevent the Nazis from seizing Danzig, but Sean will let them know they have been through a battle.

> Alfonso is reported as ready to fly back to Spain but wouldn't it be just as well and a whole lot safer to wait until the tumult and the shooting dies?

#### ANOTHER CASE OF ROOSEVELT CO-OPERATION.

A few days ago we cited Franklin D. Roosevelt's war-debts conference with President Hoover at the White House soon after the 1932 election as an instance of the co-operation which Republicans are say ing Mr. Roosevelt did not indulge in as President elect. Another instance should be recalled.

One of the leading foreign policies of the Hoover administration was non-recognition of territorial annexation in violation of treaties. Formulated by the then Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, this policy took on a particular significance in January, 1933, when the Lytton commission was dealing with the question of Japan and Manchuria. The consensus at Mr. Peattie is right. That stretch of the Illinois the League of Nations was that the policy of non-

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS of Michligan is entitled to a vote of thanks by the people of the United States for his statement: "In 1929 and succeeding years,"

Iliness abounds near at hand if we are of a mind to look for it. The poet-scientist of Glenview, Ill., deserves our gratitude for the reminder.

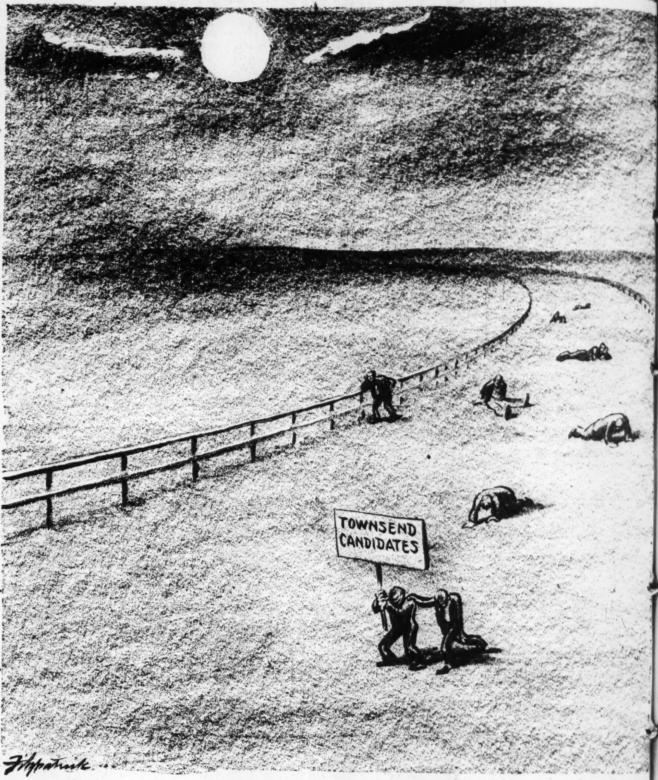
In 1929 and succeeding years, will show that ternational treaties," he said. A review of American foreign policy since March 4, 1933, will show that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have The Missouri Historical Society's store of treasures continued the Hoover-Stimson policy, just as Mr.

#### A SENATORIAL WINDFALL.

anced their budgets if the Federal Gov. Louis as a result of the forethought of the late Dr. terruptions. The experience of ex-Senator James ernment had not given them 70 cents for Meriwether Lewis Anderson of Richmond, Va., a E. Watson of Indiana, "Jim" to the world, may be every 30 cents they spent on unemploy- grandnephew of the explorer, who bequeathed it to cited. It was revealed in the Government's income the Missouri Historical Society as a memorial to tax charges. Admirers trooped in on Jim, bearing gifts. Mostly they were modest testimonials, mere business man and is thoroughly qualified to speak as he did. I am sorry I am not because the Lewis and Clark expedition used St. nificent tribute. That was when a radio corporation a resident of his State, so that I might be able to help re-elect him.

ISIDORE STAHLBEHL

Louis as a base, because St. Louis was the capital handed the Senator \$50,000. Fifty thousand out of Louisiana Territory when Meriwether Lewis was the blue. Manna from heaven, would you say? What



NOT RUNNING VERY FAST.

#### Where Work Relief Fails

Commission of New York experts, appointed by pro-New Deal Governor, has turned thumbs down on work relief as a permanent method of coping with extensive unemployment; in sweeping indictment, report lists 11 charges against the system; to these may be added the further objection of corrupting political influences.

From the Washington Post.

T is no longer necessary to point to historical failures in considering the merits and shortcomings of work relief as a means of aiding the unemployed. The WPA record has now cast a heavy shadow of doubt over most of the virtues once attributed to this procedure by its proponents. That impartial investigators are candidly pointing out these defects, in spite of the po litical controversy revolving about the WPA, is a tribute to their courage and sense of public responsibility.

The most recent report centering upon this problem comes from Gov. Lehman's Commis sion on Unemployment. New York is making an earnest effort to determine the most effective methods of assisting the workless That State's commission of experts, appointed by a Democratic Governor who is a very close friend of President Roosevelt, has discarded work relief as a permanent method of coping with extensive unemployment. Its non-partisan advice ought to be carefully studied, even in Washington.

Work relief was adopted on a nation-wide scale largely because of the assumption that it would restore the morale of the unem ployed and preserve their occupational talents. The New York commission found that both these arguments have been "somewhat exaggerated." As a temporary means of meeting an emergency, the investigators report, made work has some advantages. But they conclude that time has demonstrated both the fact that the problem is a continuing one and that "the enterprise (work relief) has grave defects in principle and practice.

After citing the usual arguments in favor of boondoggling, the commission brings 11 devastating indictments against the system.

It costs more than home relief. It is inefficient as a means of constructing public improvements. If worthwhile projects are undertaken, relief labor is placed in competition with regular public and private enterprise. Since most of the elements of competition among workmen are lacking, loafng is encouraged. Workers frequently ne habituated to work relief and fail to seek private employment. It puts the Gov ernment in the unnatural position of awarding jobs on the basis of need rather than npetence. And it has tended "to be cumulative and self-perpetuating because it pro vides a distinct economic advantage to local communities to do their necessary work through work relief."

All of these serious objections, and several others, seem to be predicated upon the assumption that work relief can be administered without corrupting political influences. WPA has already shattered hopes that a national agency hastily organized under the spoils system can achieve the feat When this aspect of the present work relief system is added to the specific objections of the New York commission, there is not much that can be said for the policy now being followed.

Five of the 31 investigators for Gov. Lehman dissented from the conclusion "that work relief should not be continued as a ermanent method of meeting the problem of large-scale unemployment." But the commission was unanimous in its belief that work relief cannot properly be carried on at the same scale which has existed in the recent past." If Mr. Hopkins makes no reply to this sweeping indictment of his methods, it will simply mean that he has no effective reply to make.

#### The Problem of Drouth Lands

From the Kansas City Star.

THE difficulties in regions that are sub-I jected to frequent and protracted drouths have become increasingly evident in recent years. But what should be done about them is a complicated problem In the war years and the years immediately succeeding them, several circumstances

combined to create the trouble in its acute form. There was an excessive demand for wheat at high prices growing out of war and post-war conditions. This demand came during a period of probably abnormal rains. The water table was high. At the same time came a development of motorized machinery that made it possible to plow large areas that could not have been plowed with animals. So the plow went into regions that

without this combination of circumstances would have been left in grass. In parts of this territory it is possible, once normal rainfall returns, to raise wheat profitably even with occasional failures. But in other parts the failures will be too frequent under the most favorable circumstances.

long-range program for shifting plowed land to grass must face the difficulty of determining what regions are really hopeless. Another difficulty will be to get the buffalo grass to grow again in areas that have been plowed. It takes a long time for

strips of buffalo grass sod to spread over plowed fields. Still another difficulty will be to persuade farmers to turn from wheat growing to cattle grazing. How will the fi-nancing be done? How will they get money to meet their taxes? And there is the further complication of the towns that have grown up and are depending for support on a wheat country.

Consider the problem in a specific case. Suppose a wheat farmer in the chronic uth area has 640 acres. It would cost him about \$2000 under favorable conditions to get the land back into grass. Then, after several years, he would have pasture for perhaps 30 head of cattle, from which he might derive an annual income of \$200. As against this modest but fairly assured income he would balance the possibility of some good year when he might raise 20 bushels wheat to the acre, a total of 12,800 bushels. from which he might realize a gross income of \$12.800.

The attractiveness of gambling on such a return is almost irresistible. That is the reason the wheat farmer, left to himself under the most discouraging conditions, will continue to take a chance and hope for the good year to save him.

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#### Forty Million Gas Masks

From the New York Herald Tribune

HE quite matter-of-fact disclosure the Great Britain has decided to equip 6 one of her 40,000,000 people with fected type of gas mask is a quaint t news with which to confront the mo

bacon and eggs.

There is nothing remarkable about course. We hardly look any longer rotogravure pictures of anti-gas dri European capitals; we all know that big continental city has marked out shelters and prepared its warnings an lice measures; the gasproof cellar is a mon feature of recent European are ture, and all the governments have lished their scientific manuals instru the populace in the best means of che izing fate of having their skins

burned from their bodies by mustard gas. The British, who are inclined to d real efficacy of these expedients, are m going about it a little more thorough then, as the picture rises of these n of civilized British men, women and ch sweating in their stuffy rubber nos behind their inhuman goggles, the very ter-of-factness suddenly underlines the palling silent horror with which fate and folly have darkened the skiel a large part of the civilized world.

#### PIN BALL, THE GREAT EQUALIZER From the New York Post

THE demonstration by Dr. Claren Clark of New York University that popular "pin-ball" machines are games chance and not of skill fails to move indignation against the manufacturers. are not disturbed even when Dr. points out that his students increased scores on the machines only from 2 per cent after making- 97,000 plays-w ould cost \$1500 in any pin-ball emp

If there is anything on which the s seems to us, it is on games of result is that we are in danger of become a nation of inferiority complexes. department of human recreation is now anated by its own particular hero, and to box of chessmen or a deck of is to become at once the lowest form American life, the dub.

The pin-ball games alone held out unfortunate who skids on his ear when ing to lob, the poor wretch who spend 18 holes studying the flora alongside fairway, the bridge partner with shins, here found his release and light. Let the experts laugh at him he tried to put the nine ball in the sid et, let them giggle when he attempt ing-he could, any fine evening. down the street and ring up 360 Double Zeppelin Electric Light Pate Novelty pin-ball game.

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# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

#### Legal vs. Moral Rights

ment from Berlin the possible political consequences the Nazi Government has of such action. It will mean, first, that the Nazi Government has been such action. It will mean, first, instructed German ships to repart of the second in a situation in which Italy apparently hopes to gain new territory are three questions involved:

The announcement has been such as the second in the western Mediterranean. legal question; a moral question; The announcement that Italy conquestion; a moral question.

Legally, the icial question. Legally, the siders occupying the Balearic Islands, the fact that Italy has con-In case of war, inter- sulted Germany in the matteral law permits a belligerent and, as far as we know, no other and, as far as we know, no other cree a blockade and control eree and Germany's reply that she was disinterested in any change of the status quo in the islands; the attendance for the week to this, together with Italy's and Germany's reply that she attendance for the season. this decrease such a steel state of the coast controlled by the rebine coast controlled by th ment to the high seas. It includes on Friday that Italy had invited the right of "visit and search" to Germany, Austria, Hungary and the investigate possible unneutral serv-investigate possible unneutral serv-investigate possible unneutral serv-investigate possible unneutral serv-investigate possible unneutral serv-no others, to participate in the fortheaving teleprotection to be forthcoming Italian war games, are Thus, if the Spanish insurrection all indications that a German-Itallegally and technically a civil ian collaboration is at the moment was a fact.

Very important, too, is the attihin its rights in searching the vessel. Neutral reports tude taken by the Government-conman vessel. Return type the development of the search by the Government of the will head the cast. Miss Terris, who made her first appearance at naid visits to the rebel lead- er. The press blames not Madrid, the Municipal Theater in the lead-Gen. Franco, and that he has but Russia, insisting that the whole ing feminine role of "Bitter Sweet," at tangible support from Gerinsurrection in Spain was enand tangible support from Germany in the form of airplanes. If gineered by Moscow. This is a Militza Hajos. Robertson will play curious putting of the cart before Anthony Allen, the principal massets are totally unjustified, and no means Communist government Others in tests are totally disjusted. In the means communist government their threats to fire upon Loyalist was assaulted by a military and Fascist insurrection. In the course is a breach of international Fascist insurrection. In the course of suppressing it, the Liberal Govzamah Cunningham, Inez Harvot, argents are belligerents, then ernment called on all anti-Fascist Earle MacVeigh and Al Downing. be visits are unjustified and inforces and armed them. Amongst Nirska, danseuse, will be seen for ssible support of revolutionary those forces are Communists and the first time this season in a balmissible a friendly Power. Ger- anarchists, who may, indeed, prove, let of her own creation, "Butter-

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sions. On August 7, the American Tomorrow and at St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday.

Why does Moscow do this? Because the Trotzkyists represent the most active forces in the international Communist movement. In Spain, the Trotzkyists have been the most active revolutionaries. The same is true in France. The Moscow Government was against the strikes following the installation of the Popular Front, and lately the official Communists have been joinging with concentrations. The strikes following the installation of the Popular Front, and lately the official Communists have been joinging with concentrations. The same is true in France. The Moscow Government was against the strikes following the installation of the Popular Front, and lately the official Communists have been joinging with concentration of the St. Charles, will be useful to usiness manager of the St. Charles, the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued to publish the sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued the St. Will. The Sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, who continued the St. Will. The Sold his interest in the newspaper property to the late David R. Frantis, will be sold h ship Excambion, carrying 120 passengers, three of them American refugees from Spain, was held up by a Loyalist submarine, which sent a shot across her bows. The ican vessel received a boarding party, Capt, Kuhne explained the ship was neutral, and it gether have the greatest navies on the seven seas; each nation is per-fectly capable of defending its ing with conservative forces France, in asking that the Front Populaire be converted into the "rights." But public opinion in both countries supports the belief that "Front Français," with the collabthere are considerations which outoration of all men of good will. In weigh technical "rights" and posthis trial in Moscow the Russian Government is doing nothing less than wash its hands very publicly Furthermore, protests of outrage of all forces throughout the world because her nationals are threat- who threaten existing democracies ened with danger in the midst of a with revolution.

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other countries. In April 1922 countries. In April, 1933, the radio and every channel for the Succeeds Breckinridge Long, Chancellor influencing of public opinion for four months, and in supreme Germany? No private individuals are able to express spontaneous By the Associated Press. weeks, there were lodged, at one

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copers upon the nationals of friendly Powers. Russian, Polish, Former Leather Firm Agent Suc-American, Austrian, Czechoslovak, cumbs at Plymouth, Mass. Charles E. Hinckley, for 25 years and other citizens, were knocked down, beaten and otherwise bru- sales manager of the C. S. Pierce tally assaulted. The German gov- Shoe Specialties Co. at 1600 Locust ethment's explanation was that un-fortunate episodes were bound to pectoris at his home in Plymouth,

were in complete possession of the there. Mr. Hinckley opened the branch ministerial posts and who has been y and there was not a hint office of the leather company here We may take it that if, under all 1916, when he was placed in charge

#### The Sky Is the Limit



#### -Cassel in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, istates.

# AMERICAN PREMIERE AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

'Glamorous Night' to Open Tonight—Costliest Production of Season.

The Municipal Opera's final offering of the season, "Glamorous will be presented at the Night, Forest Park theater tonight for the

first time in America. An audience of 10,000 saw the

"Glamorous Night," which ran for seven months last year at the Drury Lane Theater in London, was written and composed by Ivor Nopresented by the Municipal Opera this season. There are 12 settings, including one in which an ocean liner appears to be sinking follow-

Others in the cast this week are many's legal position is extremely if the Government wins, to have fly." George Tapps, young Amerithe real power. But to say that can dancer, will be featured in Moscow engineered this fracas is some specialty numbers. some specialty numbers.

The story concerns a young indom. Enemies endanger the throne the airship Hindenburg. of the King, which Militza saves by On the contrary, the weird and sacrificing her love for Anthony

would not put on this show, at this a rhythmical gypsy tune, "When

# WIFE OF EVANGELICAL PASTOR

Funeral Services at Irvington, Ill., years old, and unmarried.

Cemetery.

Saturday at her home in Irvington

Resigned Because of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Wil-Italy on Sept. 9.

although at the time the Nazis services and burial will be held a services and burial will be held a services. The was 70 years old. Funeral named for Phillips, a veteran ca-

# Diamond in Africa.

JOHANNESBURG South Africa Aug. 24.-Sir Thomas Cullinan, founder and chairman of the company which found the famous Cal linan diamond died vesterday. He was a member of the first Transvall Parliament and later of the First Parliament of the Union of South Africa.

The Cullinan diamond, discovered n 1905, was more than three times the size of any previously known diamond. It weighed 3025% carats, or more than 11/2 pounds. diamond was bought by the Transvaal Government in 1907 and pre sented to King Edward VII of Great Britain. It was cut into nine 'arge stones and a number of small brilliants at Amsterdam in 1908.

#### GEARGE RASMUSSEN DIESAT 63

Founder of National Tea Co. Suc cumbs in Denmark. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Chicago of fices of the National Tea Co. announced today George Rasmussen, 63 years old, founder chairman of the board of the firm, died Saturday on his estate near Copenhagen, Denmark.

Born near Copenhagen, Mr. Rasmussen emigrated to the United States at the age of 15, and came to Chicago. He opened his first grocery on Belmont avenue here in 1899, and subsequently expanded the business until at present the con-

#### Home From a Visit to Europe



-Ella Barnett photo.

ABOARD the Bremen on her arrival in New York. She was abroad with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter, 5053 Westminrentor, Anthony Allen, and Militza ster place, and Miss Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles moral position is even weaker sense, and there is no reason for Hajos, who live in a Balkan king- E. Valier, 625 Skinker road. The party made the trip to Europe on

#### WALTER B. CARR FUNERAL SERVICES AT GENESEO, N. Y.

public Died at Home of His Sister.

The funeral of Walter Bent Carr, former St. Louis newspaper man-

#### Mrs. Thomas, 57 years old, died DANISH PRINCESS ENGAGED

DETROIT, Aug. 24.-Carl C. Hinkley, 53 years old, pioneer automo tive engineer, died in a hospital here WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—William Phillips, Undersecretary of ness. A native of Lima, O., he State, was sworn in today as Ambassador to Italy and formally relinquished his post in the State Department. Phillips plans to sail for Helman Sent (1997) Corporation in 1914. During to The oath was administered by World War its Ecorse (Mich.) plant Percy F. Allan, the State Department's appointment clerk, in the Since 1926 he had specialized in presence of Secretary of State Hull. Diesel motors for the Buda Co., at

Sunday School Leader Dies. the Secretary of State's chief aid since 1933. At Rome, Phillips will succeed Breckenridge Long, who reached the succeed Breckenridge Long, who re-SIR THOMAS CULLINAN DIES home of her daughter, hiss made; church is not going to save itself curtiss, yesterday. From 1905 unchurch is not going to save itself til 1919 she was superintendent of the world by retiring into its Head of Mine Which Found Famous the children's division of the Inter-Gothic buildings and giving itself Mrs. Warren Temple Chandler of

NO. 1 TEST PILOT.

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that his tense work

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are mild! You'll enjoy

Camel's flavor too.

#### WIDOW OF JACOB MAHLER, DANCING MASTER, DIES

pital at Age of 76, After Illness of Two Weeks.

Mrs. Sadie R. Mahler, widow of Jaager, was held today at Geneseo, cob Mahler, who was for 59 years MRS. KATHERINE THOMAS DIES, N. Y., where he died Saturday at a leading dancing master here, died N. Y., where he died Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Martha Eliza Carr Young. He was 71 of heart disease at Jewish Hospital yesterday. She was 76 years old yesterday. She was 76 years old yesterday. She was 76 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at the was 76 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at the was 76 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day, 7537 from there they was 75 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day, 7537 from there they was 75 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day, 7537 from there they was 75 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day, 7537 from there they was 75 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day, 7537 from there they was 75 years old yesterday. The was 76 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his sister, Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day, 7537 from there they was 75 years old yesterday. The was 75 years old yesterday at leading dancing manner of his yesterday at leading dancing manne Tomorrow and at St. Charles, and business manager of the St. Since the combination dancing mother, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark. They the season.

death in 1928. The funeral was ar- Louis. ranged for 5 o'clock this afternoon

The Danish Princess is 21 years Veiled Prophet's court were among Conant, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. old. Her fiance, member of a his dancing pupils. He succeeded George K. Conant, 10 Portland

# ST. LOUIS PASTOR OPPOSES

Merely by Soft Lights and Music.

The "moratorium on preaching" Sidney Fleming, rector of Trinity Memorial Church, Minnesota ave- ico, D. F. nue and Sidney street. The speaker compared the "mora-

"KEEP DIGESTION

TUNED UP!"\_

Noland, gave a cocktail party at his home Friday. A luncheon was given Thursday by Miss Jane Da
Mrs. Grove Frederic Newhard, vis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 5539 Waterman avenue, Mr. New-Joseph T. Davis, 7165 Kingsbury hard's mother, stayed at their home

for six years after Mr. Mahler's Minn. Mr. Wade returned to St.

Saturday at her home in Irvington of heat exhaustion. She was born in Germany and came to this country in 1884. The Thomases moved to Irvington from St. Charles last November when the Rev. Mr. Mahler occupied a unique place in the community as an instructor of young, prospective members abecame pastor of Friedens Evangelical Church there. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and four sisters.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS SWORN IN

Fiancee Bavarian Count; She Was Delmar boulevard, with burial at Mount Sinai Cemetery.

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mer at Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. Crawford Duncan of Hotel Chase has returned from a cruise to New York, where Mrs. McDaniel proposed by the Rev. Dr. Frederic of several weeks to South America. Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. Kathby the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee erine Gross of the Park Plaza yesterday in his sermon at Peters have returned from a visit in Mex-

Miss Josephine C. Cobb and Miss orium" idea to a possible suggestion boulevard, sailed from New York Dorothy L. Brown, 4444 Lindell CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Phebe by some eminent physician that Thursday on the Aquitania for England. They will visit in London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter. the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

from a visit with her parents. Mr

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PRE-WEDDING parties are being given in honor of Miss Ann Lawry, daughter of Mrs. Estelle home in Dublin, N. H. Mr. Chandler home in Dublin, N. H. Mr. Chandler home in New York. Mrs. ster Groves, and Rolla C. Lawry ing home a week ago. of Tucson, Ariz., whose wedding to James F. Nolan, son of Mr. and at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, Their son-in-law 316 Bomparte avenue, Webster Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford Har late September. Groves. The following day another ris and daughter, Joan, have been luncheon will be given by Mrs. at Harbor Beach with them the Joseph D. Nolan Jr., at the home past few weeks. Mr. Harris came of her mother, Mrs. A. G. Lincoln, back to St. Louis yesterday. Mrs. Miss Mary Edna Barrett, and son, Ferriss and Mrs. Harris and daugh-Peter Arthur, are visiting in Colo-

Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan will give a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at the home of her father, Eugene A. Fusz, 69 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Jordan until her wedding last S. Newhard of Ladue road re-June, was Miss Helen Fusz. A turned home Thursday. The othluncheon will be given Tuesday er four members of the party are Sept. 1, by Miss Jeanette Lichtenstein at the home of her parents, G. Dempsey, 7515 Buckingham Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Lichten- drive; Grove Frederic Newhard Jr., stein, 68 Lake Forest.

are parents of a son born last and Mrs. Carl Gissler, are planning

New York, formerly of St. Louis Mrs. Stewart's son and daughter- to Iceland, the North Cape and and Pittsburgh, who has been in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Floyd Stew-spending the summer at the Green-spriar in White Sulphur Springs, W.

Va., left last Thursday for New visit, Mr. and Mrs. Gissler will revisit, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frey, 5757 York to sail from there early this turn home, but Dr. and Mrs. Stew- Lindell boulevard, left Thursday to week to be in Scotland for the art are planning to go to the Great attend the meeting of the Amergrouse hunting season. Before Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and ican Bar Association in Boston leaving White Sulphur Springs Mrs. North Carolina, arriving in St. Crawford was guest of honor at a Louis in October. large cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming Fell of Pittsburgh. Among the guests were Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill.

of heat exhaustion. She was born Fiancee Bavarian Count; She Was at the Rindskopf mortuary, 5212 Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, 4934

Miss Eleanor and Miss Josie prominent Bavarian family, is 31. his father in the profession here. place, have returned from a summer cruise to Bermuda and are in children, Lucy and Maurice Jr., mer cruise to Bermuda and are in New York. Mr. Conant left last will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow MORATORIUM ON PREACHING' week to join Mrs. Conant and an- from a summer trip in other daughter. Miss Frances They landed in Montreal, Canada. Church Can't Save World Conant, who are spending the sum-

denominational Sunday School As- to the enjoyment of soft lights and the Warson road returned Friday

MRS. NICHOLAS PENNIMAN, III,

famed Baltimore hostess, says: "I've

noticed that Camels help diges-

tion." Mild, firm, delicate-flavored

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tive fluids. Camels set you right!

Lawry, 336 Orchard avenue, Web- was also in Dublin for a time, com- McDaniel will join Mr. McDaniel

Henry T. Ferriss, 1 Clermont lane, They will be away until after La-Mrs. Joseph Deglan Nolan, 725 Clayton, returned Thursday from bor Day. South Skinker road, will take place Wednesday Sept. 9. A luncheon Mrs. Ferriss occupied the cottage for Miss Lawry belonging to his mother, Mrs. Waterman avenue, is spending the Thursday by Miss Ruth Schmidt Franklin Ferriss, 4 North Kings month of August visiting relatives

Their son-in-law and daughter, ter will remain until September.

After a several weeks' cruise on and Harry Papin. They boarded Mr. Noland's brother, Eugene the boat at Traverse Bay, Mich.,

ulevard, at Glen Echo Country with their children during their 5568 Bartmer avenue, and Mrs. E. absence.

York visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Canada, opposite Port Huron, Mich. in October, Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. week.

to join them about Sept. 5. A few days later they will go to Clevedays later they will go to Clevedays. The days later they will go to Clevedays later they will go to Clevedays. The days later they will go to Clevedays later they will go to Clevedays. The days later they will go to Clevedays later they will go to Clevedays. The days later they will go to Clevedays later th

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermann, 99 Arundel place, are expected home tomorrow after a holiday visit of marriage last May, was Miss Marseveral weeks. They first visited at Asheville, N. C., where their children are in summer camps, avenue, Mr. Carr was secretary-treasurer and had been ill about two weeks. Creek, Wis., to visit Mrs. Day's mann, who has a cottage there for Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire, 236 GETS Oakwood street, Webster Groves and daughters, Jane and Patricia, Irwin Eisenberg Receives Award arrived last week in San Francisco aboard the steamer Santa Rosa. They sailed from New York Aug: of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eisenberg 1 going by way of the Panama of 5885A Wabada avenue, was awarded a \$900 scholarship yesterthe first of the week.

> Mackinac Island, Mich., for a Mich. He plays the violin. month, are now at the Edgewater
> Beach Hotel in Chicago for the
> rest of the summer.
>
> final concert of the national high
> school orchestra, of which Eisen-

> a week's visit with her uncle and High School in June and was a aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick H. member of the All-City High School during her visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lons-Saturday and are motoring home

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, 5936 Waterman avenue, have gone

at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston,

Miss Katherine K. Lawrie, 6338 in New Haven, Conn., Boston and New York. She will be away until

Mrs. Peter Barrett, 4 Crestwood drive, Clayton, and her daughter. rado Springs, Colo. They will be home for the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Roth, 7557 York drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarthy of the Coronado Hotel left last week by motor for Ludington, Mich. Some time in September Mr. and Mrs. Roth will go to Louisville, Ky., to visit Miss Ethel Krieger. Mrs. Roth and Miss Krieger were classmates at Ward-Belmont. They will visit in French Lick Springs, Ind. on the way to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Child, M. Scudder, left last week for a trip through the Canadian Rockies Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, are in New Washington boulevard, are enjoying will visit in San Francisco, Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burger,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Johnson left where they will make their future home. Mrs. Johnson, until her

Miss Mary E. Horner, 6056 Enright avenue, has joined the Louis colony at Grand Haven,

#### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

After Concert at Interlochen

Irwin Eisenberg, 17-year-old son day by the Eastman School of Mu-Mrs. Fred S. Freund, 5 Arundel sic of Rochester, N. Y., at the Naplace, and son, who have been at tional Music Camp at Interlochen, The award was made after the

berg is a member, for his outstand-Miss Lillian Garland Jameson of ing talent and musical ability. He Fulton, Mo., arrived yesterday for was graduated from Ben Blewett





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Richard Arien, 'Three Live Ghosts.' DICK FORAN, 'TREACHERY RIDES Tarzan Cartoon,

"POPPY"

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# "No Possibility of Return to Nor- Boy Stumbles on Body,

mal Structure of Government."

Alarm, She Is
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The By the Associated Press. Alarm, She Is Revived. American Liberty League made public today what it called "an analysis of the continued growth of Federal bureaucracy under the New saved from drowning yesterday

Deal-in cynical disregard of the when William Long Jr., 12, stumbled George MacKenzie Thrown promises" of the 1932 Democratic across her body by chance as she "So long as the New Deal pat- lay on the bottom of a swimming tern of Government prevails," the pool in about two and one-half feet statement said, "there appears to of water. be no possibility of a return to the The boy called lifeguards, carried By the Associated Press. normal pre-depression administra-

the girl to the edge of the pool, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24 .and breathing was started by arti- George (Doc) MacKenzie, automoficial respiration. A sob from the bile racing driver, was fatally intermined how long she was under the water, but lifeguards believe it was only a minute or two.

# LIBERTY LEAGUE ON NEW DEAL CHILD FOUND IN POOL SAVED AUTO RACER KILLED

From Car as It Crashes Into Rail and Turns Over.

child was the crowd's first indica- jured here yesterday at the State tion she still lived. Apparently no Fair. His car crashed into a rail one saw the girl sink. It was not de- and turned over four times shortly after the start of the 25-mile feature event.

At the first turn Billy Winn of Detroit, who went on to win the race, cut in ahead of the car of George Connor, San Bernardino, Cal., when the latter made a wide MacKenzie tried to follow Winn but his car struck a wheel of Connor's machine and ripped nto the guard rail.

MacKenzie, thrown clear of the car, suffered a punctured lung and other injuries. He died last night. He had been in several serious accidents and was married July 21 last in a hospital at Reading,

Pa., following a smash-up. He was the son of Dr. Arthur MacKenzie of Eddington, Philadelphia, and a nephew of Dr. George W. MacKenzie of Philadel-phia, ear, nose and throat specialist, who in 1932 received the gold medal of the University of Vienna for his

MacKenzie, who at 30 years was veteran of the dirt track, entered the Springfield (Ill.) races last week after recovering from his accident at Reading. He drove a record mile in :38.67 in time trials at Springfield on Saturday but was forced by exhaustion to withdraw from the 100-mile race, after holding the lead for 56 laps, and turned wheel over to a relief driver.

#### FORMER FRENCH PREMIER CONDEMNS WAR GLORIFICATION

Says European Dictators Educace People in Idea Conflict Is Inevitable. Desirable.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 24.—Albert Sarraut, former French Premier condemned yesterday European dictators who "to exalt the ideas of their own country, educate their people in the hate of their neighbors, and in the mythical belief in wars as inevitable and even desir-

Sarraut's address, which was broadcast, was part of an Institute of Pacific Relations symposium on "diffusion of knowledge as the way

to peace. Dr. V. E. Motvley. Russian economist, expressed gratitude over declarations by Japanese representa-tives that their country had entered no alliance with Germany and contemplated none.

Sarraut said dictators' policies have resulted in stifling physical and moral liberty and even "thought

"The regime which they have finally established is that of the bandage over the eyes, the gag in the mouth, the feet and hands tied," he declared.

He condemned as a "crime against humanity" the use of schools and athletic and religious organizations to "penetrate the depth of people's souls with the impulse of a warlike

#### REBEL KWANGSI PROVINCE DEMANDS WAR WITH JAPAN

Gen. Li Chung-Jen, Leader of Re gion, Sets Forth Five Articles as Preface to Conformity.

HONG KONG, Aug. 24.-Five denands, including war against Japan, were laid down today by leaders of the Kwangsi Province rebellion as a preface to their surrender to authority of the Nanking (Cen

tral) Government. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Nanking, over-lord of China, was reported unlikely to accept the offer as he called a military conference of all Southern China Commanders.

The five demands were: China must declare war against

Army must be reorganized and its officers reinstated. Gen. Li Chung-Jen, first com-mander of the Kwanksi forces, and

Gen. Pai Shung-Hsi, second in command, must be left in control of all Kwangsi forces. Kwangsi troops must not be trans-

ferred except to meet external ag-Li Chai-Sum, formerly Gen. Chiang's chief lieutenant, and Chen

Ming-Shu, leader in the abortive Fukien independence movement of 1933-34, must be pardoned.

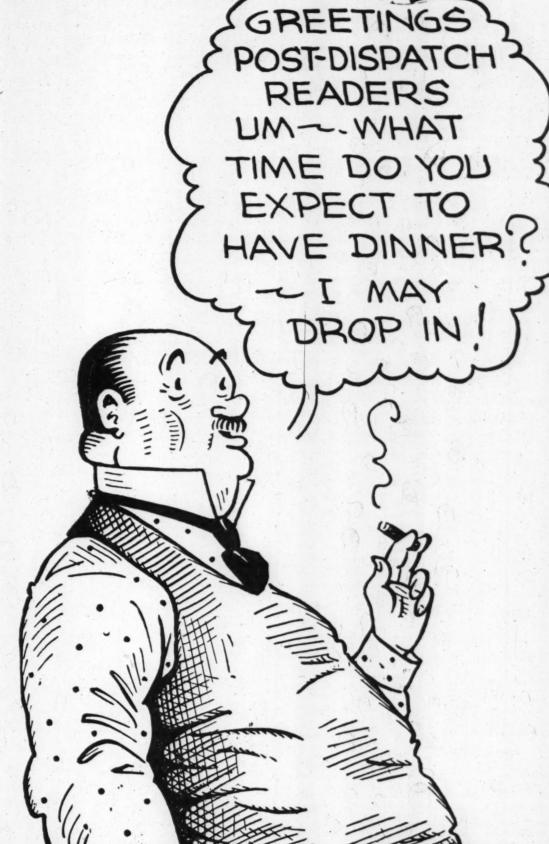
The Kwangsi independence drive has made no headway for several weeks, and Gen. Chiang has been dickering with Kwangsi officials

from his Canton headquarters.

#### GIRL, 16, HELD IN SHOOTING Said to Have Fired on Man Who Refused to Marry Her.

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 24.-Mari an Habel, 16 years old, was in the Juvenile Detention Home today accused of wounding Russell Miller, 28, because he refused to marry her. Miller is in serious condition with a bullet lodged below his heart.

A Deputy Sheriff was summoned to the Carl Brendel farm, where Miller is employed, after the girl appeared there last night and demanded that Miller marry her Brendel told him Miller ordered her to leave, the deputy said. The deputy said he heard a shot just as he entered the farm yard, and saw the girl leave the house with



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'CAPTAIN JANUARY'

Cardinal Joe E. Brown. 'Sons o' 1175 Hamilton "SHOW BOAT" 6900 Florissant by an Aristocrat.'

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10NE RAINY AFTERNOON 'The Leathernecks Have Landed' Comedy, News. Cooled by Washed Air.

Macklind Colman & Colbert, 'Under Two Flags,' R. Dix, 'Devil's Squadron,' 10c & 20c. Marquette Wallace Beery, 'A Mes-sage to Garcia,' Charles Ruggies, 'Early to Bed.'

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2100 Pestalogsi Cobb, Rochelle Hudaen,
'Everybody's Old Man.' Comedy. Cartoon.

MELVIN R. Colman, 'Under Two Flags,' Bette Davis, 'Gold-en Arrow.' 15c to 7. MONTGOMERY Chas. Ruggles, 'Early to Bed.' Geo. Bancroft 'Hell Ship Morgan.'

Cinderella E. Robinson, 'Buile Or Ballots.' B. Bree Cherokee & Iowa H. Armetta, 'L E T' SING AGAIN.

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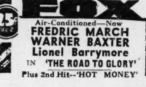


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at 12: 35, 3:20, 6 and 8:45.

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'SHOWBOAT'

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JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's

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Adventures



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TO INSURE CR

Agricultural Official Says

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

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# TO INSURE CROPS

tural Official Says Pay nents Should Be in Grain, Not Cash.

SHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Conat the Agricul-

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reen said that the Government dies to date of wheat production MUSSOLINI FORMS COLONIAL ds on more than 50,000,000 acres wheat land on a half millio ns indicated that farmers could ive a 75 per cent crop protecpoor years by paying from two-thirds of excess yield ormal in good years only.

WHITESIDE, Mo. Aug. 24. - today ted suicide Friday morning men who will be accepted, it was enant house. There was Sept. 9. food to be found anywhere in The ranks of the new army will

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This delicious cereal will give the same, sure relief. Laborathe body, its "bulk" absorbs mois-tire, forms a soft mass, gently chanses the intestines. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B which tes the intestines, and iron for

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. tre as a cereal or cook into appe-ting recipes. Isn't this natural d better than pills and drugs? When you're at the grocery store day, get a package of Kellogg's L-BRAN. Try it a week, and a if you don't feel worlds better. guaranteed by Kellogg

## Keeping Tab on Americans In Spain Keeps Bureau Busy Three Days' Bainfall After Gulf Storm Puts Streams Out of

Section of State Department at Washington Flooded With Inquiries From Anxious Relatives.

t was expressed to hours while occupants work over Spain. Appressed to director of the Agriculton and comfort letted to register with American content of the Agriculton and comfort letted to register with American Rise of the Guayalejo, Comman.

abouts, movements and welfare of average has been almost 100 per road north and south of there, American nationals in trouble cent so far in the Spanish crisis."

The World War, the Russian rev-dividual card indexes on which are olution, the Smyrna fire, the Tokio recorded the reported movements 'MISS MISSOURI' CROWNED and other specific risks, he said, earthquake and the Italo-Ethiopian of each person. When at last they there was no known all-risk War are just a few of the events in are evacuated safely from the nity by private corporations, other parts of the world that have country, this fact is entered with taxed the division's facilities to the a collective sigh of relief. utmost.

1500 in Spain at Outset. Locating and keeping up with one part of the job. The division By the Associated Press more than 1500 Americans who also arranges to transfer money to SEDALIA, Mo., A Secret Ann Price were in Spain when the revolution broke out, compiling evacuation lists and not infrequently acting as banker for destitute refugees—all in addition to regular departmental work—has kept a special staff on locasionally it is called upon to specific and specific and

a cost of the division's section on welfare Americans. and relief, headed by Mrs. Madge M. Blessing, a native of New London, Conn., which operates directly under the active supervision of Merican Second place in the competition of the delivered to him from Barcelona went to Miss Carolyn Moore, 1 Three years later a number of don, Conn., which operates directly

emiums of \$800,000 and when tion handles an average of half a tion nancies an average of the martices skidded downward. The dozen "cases" daily. Most of these are instances where relatives have lost touch with American sojourn ed buying insurance, Green ers abroad and asked the State Dee last attempt was in 1931-32
For more than a month now, how-

a company which protected up a company which protected up ever, desks have been deluged day and night with scores of inquiries years in the State Department. He "Transcontinental Convention" to Be Held Tomography in 11 Cities from frantic relatives and friends directed the evacuation of 300,000 in this country concerning persons Americans from Europe when the in many parts of Spain.

Numerous Cable Messages. en contended these efforts By telephone, letter and telegraph months. rop insurance." By having starts energetic efforts by Hengstpers pay their premiums in fer's staff. Often it is necessary to than 12 hours a day. price changes would be elim- sular agents in Spain to get the in- through the day and well into the

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

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(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a.m.
Temp at 7 a.m.
Itoday
Higher
Lowest last
night.
Rainfall last
24 Hours.

#### MOBERLY MINE SURVIVOR AT FUNERAL OF VICTIM

for at the Barcelona Polo Club but

Hengstler, who hails from Mid-

oats and other upkeep.

Arranges for Money Transfers.

Locating stray Americans is just

polo ponies were being well cared for American Legion day.

W. McCann Says He "Went All the Way With the Boys"-Second Man Recovering. the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 24.-Premier Mussolini created a permanent volunteer colonial army for his reborn empire two survivors of a 72-hour en- vive the NRA. tombment in a coal mine here last 65-year-old farmer, There is no limit to the number of week was sufficiently recovered by the Asso Enrollment will open yesterday to attend funeral serv- CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Reuben Ioorigun. Scott lived alone in a immediately and will close on ices for one of the two men who seph Rich, 52 years old, a founder died in the tunnel.

Standing at the grave of nouse. Financial worries, ag- be open to all persons fit for mil-vated by crop failures and the stary service, including those now ward Stoner Jr., who died shortly ward Stoner Jr., who died shortly after the mine superstructure caved in after a fire Tuesday, the rescued J. W. McCann picked up a temporary grave marker and said: "I want to place this marker in the members, a coal miner, and Will Conley, shot and killed each other today after an argument over the ownership of a mule. The men argument of a mule. The men argument of a mule. The men argument over the new feel neighbors at Hart's Creek.

Ickes to Talk on Radio Aug. 27. road to recovery" at a hospital here. Illness of several witnesses NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Dem- caused postponement of an inquest ocratic National Committee an- set for today in the case.

nounced last night that Secretary of the Interior Ickes would speak Kills Policeman; Shoots Himself.

on a nation-wide radio hook-up at on a nation-wide radio hook-up at 8:45 p. m. Aug. 27, the night after CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Policeman. Gov. Alf M. Landon completes his John Freichel, 44 years old, was Quick relief the modern, easy first Eastern tour. His subject shot dead in front of a tavern yesterday, Police Sergeant Edward Collopy said, by Sam La Sasso, who then ran a half block away and shot himself in the head. Physicians at the County Hospital said La Sasso's wound was serious. Freichel had gone into the tavern for a glass of beer and bumped into La Sasso as he emerged. The officer had arrested La Sasso sever al times, Sergeant Collopy said, and the youth "had it in for him."

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#### FLOODS IN TAMPICO, MEXICO, ANTI-CRIME LEAGUE LIKENS AREA DESTROY HOMES, CROPS

Storm Puts Streams Out of

night left hundreds homeless and did incalculable damage to the region's sugar cane crop Reports reaching Tampico said The division encounters its great-

three days' incessant rainfall ac-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — In est difficulties in such work by companying the Gulf of Mexico WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In est difficulties in such work by companying the Gulf of Mexico the failure of inquirers to give specific information concerning persons they seek. Many say only that nightly into the early morning the missing are "somewhere in the missing are "somewher

their anxious relatives in the United Consulates in his travels, it is only dante and Boquilla Rivers carried by chance that the division is able away homes of 700 families in Li workers in a study of crop inwhich in recent months. Much of
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which he has assembled has been as a second which he has assembled has been as a second which he has a second which he had a second which he had a second which he had a second ernment's chief fact finding agen-cy for keeping tab on the where-well," said Hengstler. "But our Limon and backed up over the

As he spoke he thumbed through "Every time anything happens," a foot high stack of messages and said tall, lean, white-haired Herbert Hengstler, chief of the division of his desk.

Reports received by the Mexican Automobile Association said between 80 and 100 automobiles, most and good Samaritan to unnumbered From Consuls' lists of Americans of them those of United States to a thousands of Americans, "we really known to have been in Spain, Mrs. ists, were marooned when the aphave to go to work."

Blessing and her staff compile in-proaches to three bridges went out.

# QUEEN OF BEAUTY AT FAIR

Miss Margaret Ann Price of Lexington Will Represent State in Contest at Atlantic City.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 24. - Mis

Occasionally it is called upon to al contest at Atlantic City this fall almost constant duty in the division act as a glorified messenger boy, The 20-year-old brunette was Bearing this emergency burden it does not concern the safety of senting communities over the State. She is the daughter of Mr. and While Hengstler was explaining Mrs. James J. Price of Lexington delivered to him from Barcelona went to Miss Carolyn Moore, 17 requesting that the State Depart- Ozark, Mo., daughter of Mr. and ment inform an unidentified man Mrs. T. R. Moore. in the United States that his two Large crowds attended the Fair

# OF GARMENT INDUSTRIES

Be Held Tomorrow in 11 Cities Including St. Louis.

World War broke out—a task which required more than six ciated Garment Industries will meet at luncheon at 11:30 a. m. to ed because they were "income these messages come and each one His present job, although not so morrow at Hotel Lennox to take big, keeps him at his desk more part in the "transcontinental con vention" of the National Coat and grain, and by paying losses the cable to the nearest Consul, or to all American diplomatic and con
Mrs. Blessing directs shifts of Suit Industry Recovery Board, when meetings in 11 cities will be a limited by the control of the c connected by a telephone hook-up At the meeting here, Howard El liott will speak on "The New and Constructive Concept of Competition." Other meetings will be held at Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Kan-Los Angeles, New City. Philadelphia, Portland, Ore.,

San Francisco and Seattle. About 92 per cent of the coat and suit manufacturers are members of the Recovery Board, which is one MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 24.—One of of the few industrial boards to sur

> and vice-president of the Simoniz Company, died yesterday.

Gambling Places Wide Open, Says Letter of Complaint to

States, the National Crime Preven- pense of crime to the taxpayers of By the tion League said today in a letter the State." to Gov. Lehman.

be found anywhere in the United largely responsible for the great ex- | Ickes to Talk on Radio Aug. 27.

Banks; 700 Homes Afloat.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 24.—
Flood waters sweeping the El Mante are east of this gulf port last

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Saratoga.

N. Y., in August was the nearest area east of this gulf port last

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Saratoga.

N. Y., in August was the nearest approach to Monte Carlo that can gamblers and racketeers that are one of the public streets."

Connivance of public officials.

The letter, signed by the Rev. Noah C. Gause, secretary, said gambling dens were "wide open to the public and seemed to be on every first Eastern tour. His subject was one of the public streets."

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.- The Dem-"They could never survive," the ocratic National Committee an-The league, reporting on gam- letter added, "were it not for the nounced last night that Secretary

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only 10 inches of wat pounded Friday agains dam in the Embarrass I which the town pumps and the level is being I two inches every 24 hou

Mayor Fred Blackforthat unless heavy rains river within the next Charleston residents m their water from other All sprinkling of lawns unnecessary use of water halted in an effort to codwindling supply.

halted in an effort to co dwindling supply. Dredging of the river tempt to bring water fro the deeper holes above works dam has increased level slightly.

Enough Water to Las Eldorado (III.) Rese Special to the Post-Dispatch. ELDORADO, III., Aug. ing fears over the city's ply, officials of the Eldoter Co., have declared the water remains in the relast without any rain, time next year.

time next year.

The reservoir, however lowest level ever recommore than two months have been hauling water hydrants to fill depleted and to water their stoc. An acute shortage of developed at McLeansboseat of Hamilton Coun west of here, it was lear as officials of that city that there was only suffer in the reservoir to I days. Water has been pura large well at the cogrounds for the past 60 augment that in the reservaid, and two new wells tapped. One was pumped minutes and the other in

#### OLSON FUNERAL WEDNE NEW GOVERNOR S

Services to Be at Minne ditorium; Hjalmar Pe Takes Over Offic

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—A sacort was to bring the Gov. Floyd B. Olson from ter to St. Paul today. Heancer Saturday night funeral will be held al Wednesday at the M. Municipal Auditorium meantime the body will lin the rotunda of the Stat Hjalmar Petersen. Dar grant and country editor ministered the oath of Minnesota's twenty-third

vaney administered the oa Governor's reception room Capitol.

The names of three m gressman Ernest Lunde Attorney-General Harry and John P. Devaney. Chie of the State Supreme Coumentioned in party circle cussions of a candidate Olson's place as the Farme

ite entry in the United Strate race.

The Senate seat is now Elmer A. Benson, Farmernamed by Olson to fill the caused by the death of Ramer Thomas D. Shall. Benson Strategies and Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the Caused by the death of Ramer Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United Strategies and Strategies are sentenced by the United S

WILD LIFE SANCTUARIE

AT VETERANS' HOS

Gen. Hines Suggests to That They Build Shelfs Song Birds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2
Agers of 80 veterans' hospi
homes have been given it
tional job of setting up
sanctuaries on land suri
these institutions.

Brigadier-General Frank auggested to the managers to conserve bird, Tish and wild life. Need for economy wan expensive conservation impossible. Hines said, but ahelters and raised platfolbe built to draw song bird reservations.

At one hospital at Legis Hines said, more than 100 h birds, usually timid, now flo out of the hospital windows

STRIKERS STOP FARM

in Minneapolis.

Identifiers stopped farmers

tempted deliveries direct
grocery stores today as of

16 wholesale grocery columneapolis.

Whose truck drivers wall
last week, remained closed

Officers of one large chasystem urged the farmers
quest police protection, but
ties said no such request beceived. Most retail stopported sufficient supplies,
through this week, but son
already experienced short
canned goods, cereals and
able supplies. The Employer Relations Board
meet today or Tuesday to
tlement of the dispute.



\*7,966.75 Paid in January
\*5,721.16 Paid in February
\*7,212.19 . Paid in March
\*4,323.18 . Paid in April
\*2,461.48 . Paid in May
\*4,626.47 . Paid in June
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ROSHITZ, MARY

SHAW, THOMAS W.

THORN, GRACE TUOHY, BRIDGET

WALSH, DANIEL E.

WILKEN, ROBERT H.

NIELSSEN, PETER NICOLAI

REEVES, MARTHA BELLE RISCHECK, GUSTAV

SAPPINGTON, IRENE M.

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## WATER SHORTAGE AT CHARLESTON, ILL

Gtv Deprived of Adequate Fire Protection-Sprinkling of Lawns Halted.

erious curtailment in its water reduced by the drouth amount considered sufficient for four or five days, faces the

In addition, city officials said the exter shortage was so acute that he fire department would be unable to cope with a major plaze

Only 10 inches of water was imgounded Friday against the city in the Embarrass River from which the town pumps its supply, and the level is being reduced, by two inches every 24 hours, it was Mayor, Fred Blackford warned

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MR. AND MRS. HUGO STEINMEYER.

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## Enough Water to Last Year in DROWNING PREVENTED, MAN

ties to Asking Workers Not to Enter.

remor's reception room of the Springfield Tire Co. opened today despite a strike called yesterday by The names of three men-Con- the United Rubber Workers of

named by Olson to fill the vacancy
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Funeral from the Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Private.

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ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—A military escort was to bring the body of Gov. Floyd B. Olson from Rochester to St. Paul today. He died of cancer Saturday night. A state cause of his death.

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Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Wed., Aug. 26. Time later.

BOULIGNY, ESTELLE (nee Bader)—4922
St. Louis av., entered into rest Sat., Aug.
22, 1936, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of Edmond Bougligny, dear mother of Dolores and Virginia Bouligny, dear daughter of Mrs. Emma Whalen, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Whalen, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Weilbacher and Megrievy and Charles Bader, dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., Aug. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RISCHECK, GUSTAV Sun., Aug. LANDON INVITED TO LUNCH

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DES MOINES, Ia, Aug. 24.—Gov. Clyde Herring sent Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas an invitation to
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Terment Calvary Cemetery.

FISCHER, LOUISA (nee Schneider)—4061 (Gles av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 22, 1936, 6.15 a. m., widow of the late Charles Rischeck, beloved father of Mrs. Gles Lange, Mrs. Hida Duisen, Herman, Margaret Burke. Mrs. Hida Duisen, Herman, Aribur and Frieda Rischeck, our dear father in his 79th year.

Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2609. Cha

portunity for the first meeting of the two presidential nominees on the two presidential nominees on the drouth conference day."

Herring telegraphed the invitation to Landon after conferring by telephone with Marvin MacIntyre, the President's secretary.

Included in the President's program for the day probably will be granted for the day probably will be seen the secretary.

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Montgomery st., entered into rest Sat.,
Aug. 22, 1936, 11:50 a. m., beloved wife
of the late John Tuohy, dear mother of
Mrs. William Wahibrink, Margaret Tuohy,
Mrs. Anna Cunningham and the late
Thomas Tuohy, dear grandmother of John
and Thomas Kiely, Frank Lane and Ruth
Tuohy, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues, Aug. 25, 8:30 a. m.,
from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home,
2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart!
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VOGT, BENJAMIN J. SR. 4725A San Francisco av., entered into rest Mon. Au 24, 1936, age 71 years, beloved husband Emma Vogt (nee Hutti), dear father Benjamin J. Jr., William A., George ai Edgar R. Vogt, dear father-in-law, gran father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Time of funeral later from Win. J Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Brids WALSH, DANIEL E.—505 Oak st., Web-ster Groves, Sun., Aug. 23, 1936, 9:10 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine T. Walsh (nee Tieney), dear father of Robert S. and Edith Walsh, our dear brother, brother-ln-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Wed., Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m., to the Holy Redeemer Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILKEN, ROBERT H.—2819 Magnolia av. Sat. Aug. 22, 1936, 7:25 a.m., be-loved son of William and Rose Wilken (ee Knobbe), dear brother of Merian and Wil-liam Jr., our dear grandson and nephew, aga 4 years. ZOELLNER, CHARLES H .- 5916 Lots

., Mon., Aug. 24, 1936, 8:50 a. m., be led husband of Emma Zoellner (nee Wil ns), dear father of Mrs. Charles J che, our dear brother-in-law, father-in law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Wed., Aug. 26, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peters Cemeters LEIBMAN, ANNA—Of Good Samaritan Home, entered into reat Sun. Aug. 23, dear sister of Louis Leibman and the late Ame-ila Nottelmann, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues. Aug. 25, 9 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel 4834 Natural Bridge, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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OF ANTI-RED PAI

Admiral Horthy of Hungar poses Conference; Schusch Also Welcomes Propos

VIENNA, Aug. 24.-Fuehre Hitler gave his support to was asserted here, to a pr arley of Germany, Austr Hungary, to launch an antivist campaign. The confere be held probably in Septemb proposed by Hungary.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, H ian regent, made the sugges Chancellor Kurt Schuschn Austria and to Hitler. Th Dictator welcomed the idea said here, and Admiral Hort confer further this week with dent Wilhelm Miklas of Aus Admiral Horthy discusse Hitler, it was reported, the ian-German friendship acc cently effected, the lineup of

dle European countries matter of German-Hungarian Results of the conference not made public but it wa both participants were well I Herthy, who is said to LANDON CARRIES CAMPAIGN INTO NEW YORK S

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Thomas Jr., great-grandfat the candidate, fought in the As the Governor was town police officers fired s the air in order to capture The thief was ca pocket. after a chase of more than Considerable excitement was by the occurrence, althoug don was in no danger.

The candidate motored b West Middlesex yesterday n to worship at the 100-yearbrick Methodist Church

his grandfather was pastor

heard the youthful ministe Rev. Henry Shifling, preach mon on "The Christ of the based on the first and second of the Book of Hebrews, hath in these days spok to us by his son." "In our day and age, when tie and communistic forces sweeping the world,' said the ter, "I believe the Christ

ages shall not forsake the tian civilization of the day. where this gigantic, hercules of restoring Christian rule placed in the bosom of some "It is my prayer that if thi has given birth to such a cha

he shall lead America and o ilization back to the feet Christ of the ages.' Crowds awaited Landon's at the church and packed the served second row pew wit great-aunt, Mrs. Emma Li nd his uncle, William Moss Pittsburgh. The congregati cluding members of Landon's numbered about 200. The would hold no more.

to those unable to enter From the church, Landon few blocks to the home of A. A. Young, where he me embraced 85-year-old Mrs. Reed Baird, his nurse in it greeted others who had know as a baby, and remained for The Governor there greete

ed West Middlesex at the ag and Mrs. Lizzie Bucklew, a m the Methodist parsonage at th of his birth there. Mrs. Baird ended a front conference, with a shaking and the admonition that the beef "is burning up." Landon quickly into the house.

During the afternoon Land ited other old friends and ors before returning to New for the night. TACOMA PICKED, ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 request of St. Louis for desig a battalion site under gressional act authorizing ci fused, it was disclosed today the Marine Corps announce dianaoplis, Galveston, August

ganize the six battalions strength of 258 enlisted men : officers each by next fall. AVIATRIX ASCENDS 19,60

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 24.-Crum, 23-year-old Huntingto Va. aviatrix, reported å work

holds the old record of 18,448 Miss Crum said bitter cold, own. She remarked on the n a broadcast from the pla its maximum altitude to a of 30,000 persons at an air shor 16 degrees.

By the Associated Proces

Fanny White and Mrs. Ida ham, white-haired women helped care for him when he

Marine Corps Completes L Sites for Reserve Battalio

six reserve units has b ma had been selected as the ity. The others are Detro and Spokane.

The Marine Corps plans

Tells Crowd, Sweltering in 1

titude record for light planes terday with an ascent which said reached 19,600 feet. Helen Ritchie of McKeespor

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In the following able will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular saues are reported willing to trade in the inits of respective issues:

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OF ANTI-RED PARLEY Former Secretary of State Declares Independent Democrats Will Rebuke Party Betrayal.

ITLER SUPPORTS IDEA

osesConference; Schuschnigg

Also Welcomes Proposal.

LANDON CARRIES

CAMPAIGN INTO

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Thomas Jr., great-grandfather of

NEW YORK STATE

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24 .-

Hothy, who is said to admire Hothy, who is said to admire ity of Gov. Landon are needed as these virtues were never needed before in the history of our coun-

N. L. NULSEN SURRENDERS

ON CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGE Charged With Circulating Pamphlet Attacking Thomas F.
McDonald.

tem police officers fired shots. Warehouse Co., surrendered today the bottles and cases, valued at the pocket. The thief was captured pocket. The thief was captured after a chase of more than a mile. Considerable excitement was caused by the occurrence, although Landon was in no danger.

Warehouse Co., surrendered today the bottles and cases, valued at \$370, were seized Aug. 11 by agents were indicted by the State grand pury today on charges of participating in a black Legion plot to kill optimize the character of Thomas F. Mc-Donald, former president of the St.

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Senate Committee Acts Against Speaker Tells Workers at Granite Six Who Failed to Appear City C. I. O. Will Benefit Craft Organizations. When Subpensed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- A Fed- ganize the workers in the steel in- lowest and Amiral Horthy of Hungary Pro- Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State eral indictment of six executives dustry into an industrial union was in President Wilson's Cabinet, announced his support of Gov. Landon for the Presidency in a statement to the Landau Presidency in a statement to the Lan ment to the Jamestown Post.

"While I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting him, I am ooking forward to doing so tomorrow and to hearing his address," Colby said. "Gov. Landon's candidged process of the committee, to a proposed said. "Gov. Landon's candidged process of the committee of the secretary of the committee, said today that a mass meeting attended by about 5000 steel workers from Granite City, East St. Louis, Collins-VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Fuehrer Ad.J.: Madison, Edwardsville, Alton and St. Louis, and members of their families, at Wilson's Park in Granite City.

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randerman internating according to the lineup of midde European countries and the European countries and the en us, as a candidate, a man of level that the Republican party has given the committee agents testified

Damages; Market Owner Denies Possession.

The Milk Package Exchange, a clearing house company for the return of empty milk bottles to distributors, obtained judgment today for possession of 2503 milk bottles phlet Attacking Thomas F.

McDonald.

Norman L. Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal tempolice officers fired shots in warehouse Co., surrendered today to the st. St. Louis Terminal tempolice officers and case, valued at the strength of the St. Louis Terminal tempolice officers and case, valued at the strength of the St. Louis Terminal tempolice of the St. Louis Terminal tempolice officers and case, valued at the strength of the St. Louis Terminal tempolice of the St. Louis Termi

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## CAMPAIGN ON EAST SIDE

John L. Lewis' campaign to or- tions toda;

said. "Gov. Landon's candidged carries the hopes of every American who knows what American stands for, and who respects the principles which have brought us to greatness as a nation, and preserved our liberties as self-governed people. The thoughtful and independent Democrats throughout the country, and their number is formidable, are determined in 'his platfor welcomed the idea, it was pictator welcomed the idea, it was a nation, and presentent of the District Attorney in th omer further tribs of Austria.

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OF 2500 MILK BOTTLES

About 2000 men present were from the Granite City Steel Co., where the workers have been men. Package Exchange Also Gets 1 Cent where the workers have been members of the steel union, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, for 30 years.

# BLACK LEGION MURDER PLOT

Accused of Having Part in Plan to Kill City Official in Michi-

ing in a black Legion plot to kill Martin H. Zink, City Commissioner Clum Al Uter Cotts Pat F. in suburban Highland Park.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Following is a complete list of transac-

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 24. Eggs, butter and poultry as reported.

poultry are based upon transactions on the poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicatel, prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unjess otherwise specified.

Heavy white rock and plymouth rock spring chickens were 1/2c lower at 16c; butterfat ic lower at 29 @ 32c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 23 1/2c; in good cases, 23c; No. 1 in good cases, 19c; current receipts in good cases, 17c; undergrades, 10 @ 13c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c per lb.; No. 2, 29c.

by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter

Post-Dispatch want ad to find .

# LATE TAKING OF PROFITS CHECKS A STOCK RISE

Advances of Fractions to or More Points Are Re corded Before Turn -Transfers Not Heavy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The stock day, but backtracked a bit in the inal hour after gains of fractions

Even though the list lacked vigor 15 railroads -in most departments, there were 60 total many advances of fractions to a int or more at the steady close. point or more at the steady close.

Transfers were around 800,000

Shares.

The failure of the market to Week ago
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The failure of the market to Two weeks work up any real activity during Month ago the morning advance tended to Year bring out a little late profit taking. At the same time brokers said 1935 At the same time brokers

At the same time brokers

little important selling was in evidence and bids "below the market"

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low - 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high - 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low - 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

Business and industrial developnents were viewed with satisfacbetter tone of foreign news also

pacity, a small gain over the week

up about 8 points. Among the firmer spots during most of the session were J. I. Case, International Har-vester, Decre, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Pipe & Foundry, Chrysler Studebaker, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Indutsrial Alcohol, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard 'Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, du Pont, Santa Fe, N. 1. Central, Pacific, Pure Oil, Loew's, Murray Year ago – 1236 high Corp., Kelvinator, American Chain,

clines of 1% to 2% cents a bushel and corn was off 1 to 1½. Bonds 1935 high were quiet and generally improved. Foreign currencies showed slight variations.

Douglas Aircraft was soft at one time, but came back near the fin-International Nickel exhib- Advances ited strength as did Commercial tional Telephone, Continental Can. Illinois Central, Radio and Good-

on, was ahead .00 1-16 of a cent at 6:58 cents and sterling was h of a cent easier at \$5.03\%. Cotton was 25 to 45 cents a bale

Those holding motor issues seemed pleased with reports that several of the principal manufacturers expect to change over to the new 1937

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#### **AVERAGES**

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High — — —81.46 78.68 74.9 69.23 Low — — —71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. market got off on another rally to- 20 railroads — 53.31 52.70 53.06 .62 20 utilities — 34.26 33.76 33.86 .07

to 3 or more points had been re-

omic observers. The (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) helped to stiffen bullish resistance.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 803,610 shares, compared with 431,830 Saturday, 832,510 a week ago and 1,455,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 315,880,384 shares, compared with 191,591,208 a

year ago and 250,807,233 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, closing prices and net changes:

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whose wheat loadings are expected to be cut substantially, it was suggested that losses in this direction may be offset by larger ore shipments.

Traders studied the weekly review of the magazine "Steel," which stated that, with demand still showing greater strength than in any recent comparable season, mill operations last week reached the

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#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

1/2 • 1/8 - 3/4 1/8 • 3/8	Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales,	German reichsmark was .02 of a cent higher at 40.25 cents. Canadian dollars rose 1-32 of a cent to par. The French franc, at mid afternoon, was ahead .00 1-16 of a cent at 6.58½ cents and sterling was ½ of a cent easier at \$5.03 %.	equivalent to \$34.77.) PARIS, Aug. 24.—Three per cent rents, 65 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rents, 69.35. Exchange on London, 76.43. The dollar was quoted at 15.18%. MONTREAL, Aug. 24. Silver futural closed ateady, 15 to 20 higher.
3/8 • 3/8 1/4 • 1/4 — 1/2	Stocks and Ann. Div.   Net in Dollars, Sales High, Low.   Close, Ch'ge,	NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Foreign ex- change steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand,	High. Low Close Sept. 44.26 41.25 44.30 March 44.85 44.85 42.20 b-Bid.
1/2 • 1/8 1/4 — 1/4 • 2 1/2 1/2 — 1/2	MORNING SESSION.   Bu M(new)   25   22½   22½   22½   2½   *1½   Col. Brew   100   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	5.03 1-16; cables, 5.03 1-16; 60-day bills, 5.02 1-16. France — Demand, 6.5829-16; cables, 6.58 9-16. Italy—Demand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.	LEAD, ZING AND COPPER
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14 . 14	Natl Ca 1 20 11 11 11 11	Switzerland, 32.60; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.58 4; Greece, .94; Poland, 18.85; Czechoslovakia, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.88n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania,	NEW YORK, Aug. 24 Lead and the futures closed quiet. No sales were to ported.  NEW YORK, Aug. 24 Copper queet.
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1/2 - 1/2 1/2 - 1/4 1/2 - 1/4	BurM p2.20   10   32 ½   32 ½   32 ½	New York, 100.00, New York in Montreal, 100.00. n-Nominal,	steady; spct New York 4.60 it 4.65; Ess. St. Louis 4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis apot and future 4.80. Iron quiet No. 2; F. O. R. Eastern: Pennsylvania 20.50; Sul-
7/8 * 2 1/8 * 5/8	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.  Closing quotations on securities whose bid or asked prices changed:	PARIS, Aug. 24.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign ex- change market today at 15.18% france	falo 19.50; Alabama 15.50; Aluminus 19.00 @ 22.00. Antimony, spot 12.54 Quick silver 73.50 @ 74.50. Wolframile
1/2	SECURITY.   Bid Asked	(6.584 cents to the franc), unchanged from	14.00 @ 14.50. Platinum unquoted.

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ng periods previous year. In sales state-nents, see detained reports for changes in umber of stores, if any, on comparative

author of stores, it any, of characteristics and the stores of company, through its subsidiaries, received orders for 346 coach, and bus units since beginning of 1936, 80 per cent of which were repeat orders, orders received during seven months ended July were \$750,000 above like 1935 period. Willys Overland Co.—Trustee of company stated that 47,000 of the 70,000 cars scheduled by the new company for 1937 already have been sold. aiready have been sold.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Greenville Steel Car Co.—Youngstown &
Northern Railroad ordered 100 gondola
cars from this company.

AIRCRAFT.

Univrevenue passengers carried in day of a company and 11.9 per cent zine Steel said today workers operating rate AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Hercules Motors Corp. Common sha nings six months ended June 30. we cents against 79 cents. CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. onths ended 1827,107.
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On shares of 5 per cent \$30 par concribite preferred stock would be offered when the concribing the conc

vertible preferred stock would be offered at \$31 a share.

Myers (F. E. G.) Bro. Co.—Common share earnings, nine months ended July 31, were \$3.80 against \$2.65.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Goebel Brewing Co.—Declared an extradividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents, payable Sept. 30; on June 30, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid.

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RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.—Common share earnings, 7 months ended July 31. were \$1.96 against \$4.99.

Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co.—Deficit seven months ended July 31, was \$271.833 against deficit of \$272.990.

RETAIL TRADE.

Bloomingdale Bros., Inc.—Declared dividend of 45 cents on common stock, payable Sept. 28; previously 10 cents a share was paid quarterly on common stock. Exchange Buffet Corp. — Deficit, 3 months ended July 31, was \$11.674 against deficit \$43,162.

Wieboldt Stores, Inc. — Net sales 3 months ended July 26 were up 15.3 percent, in 6 months period gain was 14 per cent; president stated profits for second quarter will result in considerably higher per common share net than a year ago although during the second quarter of 335.

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Hathaway Manufacturing Co.—Declared a dividend of \$2 a share for the third quarter, payable Sept. 1; on June 1/, 1936, a dividend of \$1.50 a share was paid.

UTILITIES.

Commonwealth Edison Co. — Common-bare earnings 7 months ended July 31 were \$3.83 against \$3.72.

Federal Light and Traction Co. common share earnings 12 months ended June 30, were \$2.59 against \$2.07.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—Declared usual dividends of 75 cents on 6 per cent preferred stock and 87½ cents on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Sept. 15; on June 15, 1936, similar payments were made; giving effect to current distributions, arrears amounted to \$14 a share on 6 per cent issue and \$16.33 1-3 a share on 7 per cent issue and \$16.33 1-3 a share on 7 per cent references.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—United Air Lines carried 24,407 revenue passengers in July. it was announced today, which was 11.9 per cent more than the previous record high of 21,801 in June. It compared with 20,341 carried in July last year.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Gold currencies were inactive in the foreign exchange market today.

The United States dollar closed 1-16 higher at 5.03½ to the pound as compared with the overnight New York rate of 5.03½. The French franc ended at 76.40 francs to the pound compared with 15½ 76.43 Saturday.

#### WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Presa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported production of 567 lumber mills totaled 254,333,000 feet during the week ended Aug. 15, or 13 per cent greater than the total for the corresponding week in 1935. Shipments during the week totaled 210,766,000 feet, "almost a record low since March," the association said.

Booked orders totaled 255,492,000 feet, "This was the first week in four months in which orders were in excess of production," the association said.

At the end of the week the industry stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average and 60 per cent of 1929 ship-

Advance in Price of Nitrates.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Domestic producers of nitrates took the initiative in advancing the price of the material \$1 a ton to \$27.50 a ton, effective Sept. 30.

The boost, announced by the Barrett Co., a subsidiary of Albed Chemical \$2 Dye Corp., marked the first change in the market inaugurated by the domestic trade. Previously quotations here have been controlled by Chilean producers of natural nitrates.

A large share of the domestic product is manufactured at the Barrett company's Hopewell (Va.) plant.

# STEEL PRODUCTION RATE IS INCREASED

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#### CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Cotton futures



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## CONTRACT FOR STATE HOSPITAL

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24. The Dunn Construction Co. of St. Joseph was tentatively awarded a contract by the State Building Comssion Friday for the construction of an infirmary building for State tal No. 2 at St. Joseph.

The Dunn company recently subow bid of \$487,501 for the project, but under plans of the uilding commission in the \$13,778,-000 rehabilitation program for the nly \$440,000 was allocated for the Unless additional funds are available, commission members





President Receives Peace Leaders at Hyde Park-Returns to Washington to Start Western Trip.

CALLERS URGED TO 'GET THE FACTS'

Executive Quoted As Citing Reports on Fleet Maneuvers As Example of Misinformation.

washington, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today from Hyde Park. Tomorrow night he will leave on a two-week tour of the drouth

Accompanying him to Washing on were Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who conferred him last night at Hyde Park; Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director George C. Haas, tax expert, and Herbert Gaston special Treasury ssistant and publicity chief.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Amplifying his views on and neutrality, which he stated recently at Chautauqua, President Roosevelt yesterday told a delegation representing the People's Man-date to End War that nations using the need for improved economic the "cart before the horse."

The answer is not to go to war, said, but to stress efforts to imrove international economic condi-

The delegation calling at Roosevelt home was headed by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and chairman of the committee, and Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the campaign to obtain 12,000,000 signatures

COUPON SPECIAL

TILL WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT Brown or Powdered Sugar Lb. P&G or CRYSTAL WHITE 4 & 150 LAUNDRY SOAP GLANT SUPER SUDS 10c Size 2 BOXES 15c QUAKER PUFFED - WHEAT PAR 7c

MOPS Linen or 1 Limit EA. 8c COUPON DOG FOOD Full . . 4 cans 18c MIXED PICKLING SPICES 18. 18c SILK TOILET TISSUE Sheets 3 Rolls 10c MALT Mound City or 53c Case \$6.25 Daisy Cream Cheese, Ib., 21c Limit 5 With Coupe

SPECIAL SALT 5c Size

Tender full flavored Meals

HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED WAFER BACON Lb Armour's Braunschweiger Leg. Loin. \_ 142c SWIFT'S WIENERS, Ib.

YOUNG TENDER SLICED 1 C Chuck Beef Liver lb. 13 BEEF BRAINS Set 5c First cuts, 16. UC



FRUIT & VEGETABLE DEPT.

BEETSHOMEGROWN, BUNCH 20 RADISHES CHERRY RED, BUNCH 20 CARROT SCALIFORNIA, BUNCH 3C SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 10C FRESH ITALIAN PLUMS, doz., 5e

99c DRY GIN 1/5 77c

Twins "Bean Queens" at Fair



ARJORIE LA FAVE (left) and MARION LA FAVE, 16-yearannual Bad Axe Fair, at Bad Axe, Mich.

this country and 50,000,000 throughout the world to a pledge to work for reduced armaments. Addressed by Rabbi. Rabbi Philip S Bernstein

Commission on International Peace

of the Central Conference of Amer

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FIREMEN DASH FROM BALL

President was quoted as be-

on this subject, as on many

"We are profoundly disturbed

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the President, expressed

Reply to Clergy's Charge of Persecution.

tion. We know that your intentions BERLIN, Aug. 24.-The Nazi Govare pacific and that these armaments are not intended for pur-poses of aggression, but all history charge by German Protestants yes- Mary Belle Spencer II, Daughter proves that such an armament race terday that Chancellor Adolf Hitas we are now engaged in and ler's officials opposed the gospel of leading can have but one outcome-Christ and persecuted those, who the lead in an "international dis-

The protest was read from Bavaria.

German people openly and freely to the faith of our fathers," was denanded by the clergy.

Secret police, although they knew of the document before it was read ents of the girl, confirmed the reat Sunday services, did not interfere with the program. Police, how ever, attempted to prevent spread of handbills or church papers that might carry text of the document. of this is demonstrated in the Buenos Aires conference of Ameri-nouncement stated: "Continued Buenos Aires conference of American republics to be held in December.

The fetters on the church press their learning as "they darned well-The greatest good for the future and Christian charity must be re-

of mankind, he was represented as moved.' telling the delegation, can be ac-Meanwhile the churches were in- home, were better informed than complished by spreading the popu- formed by the Minitsry of the In- most children of their age lar belief in peace of the Western terior that house to house collecemisphere to other parts of the tions for for world.

The President, Miss Vernon said, societies may no longer canvass urged representatives of the man-houses for membership. urged representatives of the man-date to keep in touch with him be-

cause often they "do not get the CENTRAL TRADES INVITES facts." She said that in that connection he mentioned last year's ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK HERE naval maneuvers in the Pacific and reports that they were being held at the same time as Japanese ma-

Resolution Declares Visit Would Aid Movement of Non-partisan League in State. President Roosevelt was invited

took place 2800 miles, or the width to come to St. Louis for a speech of the Atlantic Ocean, from Japan in the course of his re-election campaign by a resolution unanimously adopted by Central Trades & Labor Union yesterday. The resolution de FIELD TO ANSWER ALARM ment in his behalf by Labor's Nonpartisan League in Missouri, with Their Day Off But Two of Fergu- which Central Trades is co-operating. It was added that the Build-ing Trades Council joined in the Charles Barger and George invitation.

Charles Barger and George Slater, Ferguson firemen, were playing in a St. Louis County Muny League baseball game yesterday afternoon, on their day off, and heard the sirens of fire engines leaving a nearby Ferguson fire station to answer an alarm. station to answer an alarm.

Abandoning their positions in the successor, the Rev. James P. John field, the two followed the fire en-gines in an automobile, and for other event will be a picnic and three hours aided in fighting a fire exposition under auspices of the at 109 North Florissant road, in label trades section of the Ameriwhich a two-story frame building can Federation of Labor at Triang can destroyed at a loss of \$3000. Park, 4100 South Broadway.

On returning to the baseball dia- Three of the four delegates t mond, they found that the game Central Trades from the St. Louis was over and that their team, the Newspaper Guild, part of the Amer-Ray Rixmans, had defeated Maryland Heights, 15 to 5. Barger plays first base and Slater center field. one delegate from each daily news Crew Refuses to Sail With Arms. paper in St. Louis and East. St BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 24. Louis.

Movements of Ships.

fused to sail until arms and muni-tions, suspected of being destined Galway, Aug. 22, Cobh, Aug. 23 Scythia, from New York. for Spanish rebels, were unloaded. Owners insisted arms taken on at Hamburg, Germany, and a bat-Plymouth and Havre, Aug. 21 Paris, New York. tery of heavy artillery loaded at Le Havre were destined for Ar-Gothenburg, Aug. 19, Scanstates.

New York. Cobh, Aug. 23, Georgic, for New York. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 24. — The London, Aug. 22, American Trad-

second drowning of a child in three er, New York.
days was recorded here Saturday Buenos Aire Buenos Aires, Aug. 22, Western World, New York. Havre, Aug. 20, and Cobh, Aug Vernon Turner, 12, drowned in the 22. President Roosevelt, New York. Vermillion River Thursday. Both Liverpool. Aug. 21, and Glasgow,

Aug. 22, Samaria, New York.

**Payments** on Your Electric

The Rev. J. F. Caskey Says 'Ghost Rule' Is Worse Than That of Force.

A dictatorship of fraud, supported by "ghost" votes, is far worse than a dictatorship of force, the Rev. John F. Caskey said yester day, commenting on the registra tion and election frauds in St Louis in his sermon at the University Methodist Church, 6901 Washington boulevard, University

"Suppose you awoke tomorrow morning," he said, "and saw a placard saying all citizens of University City had been disenfranchised, also all citizens of Norman-Wellston, Clayton, Maplewood and Kirkwood?

"This is exactly what happens when a 'ghost' vote of 46,000 in a Christian community is allowed to stand unchallenged.

Something more than saying prayers and singing hymns, Dr Caskey said, is needed to correct that evil. He urged all good citizens to support agencies endeav oring to obtain clean elections and never to relax their vigilance.

"In a community like this, with its schools and churches and good we can have the privilege of exercising our franchise or we are going to submit to dictator "Disenfranchising 46,000 citizens

is not the only thing about it. When men in office are no longer de zens of University City or other pendent on 'ghosts,' they will do as they please, regardless of law or

really wish that 'ghosts' should have controlling power. If this goes on, America will have what they have today in Spain."

GIRL PARENTS WOULD NOT SEND TO SCHOOL ELOPES AT 16

of Chicago Doctor and Lawyer, Wed to Athlete.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - Sixteenvear-old Mary Belle Spencer II, on The protest was read from the pulpit by clergymen of the Confessional Synod (opposed to the state court action because of her parents' church) and of the regular Luther- refusal to send her to school, eloped an churches of Wurtemburg and last Thursday with J. Edward Wright, 6-foot, 4-inch athlete, the "The right to testify before the Daily Times said in a copyrighted story today. Wright is 22 years old. Both live in Chicago Heights.

Dr. Richard Vance Spencer and Attorney Mary Belle Spencer, parport of the marriage, which took place at Laport, Ind., before a just tice of the peace.

When the Chicago Heights schoo board sought to compel the Spen Belle and her younger sister, Vic saving the children could obtain pleased." Tests in court indicated

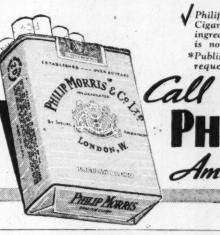
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By ARTHUR BRISBA

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

College Girl Fashions Formal Occasions

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"BLUE HONEYMOON" A SHORT SERIAL By LOUISE HOLMES

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Running, Two Kinds. American Co-Ordination. Japan's Quick Breathing. Jesse Owens, No Aryan.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. NNING and fighting for life NNING and righting for in Spain's civil war, running and imping for prizes in Berlin's pic Games—those activities occupied the minds of all in Other things are not im-

oriant.

China, in a dispatch from Shanghai offers news of a tempest at
Kangsi that destroyed many
bouse and killed 272 human beings.

That is "worth" four lines in serious newspapers, nothing to the oth-ers. Nature must kill at least 100,-00 to compete with man in attract-

Much may be learned by watching the Olympic Games. The vicris shows that the United States is able to build men that can do physically, as they do mentally, many different things. The race that can roduce the victor in the decathlon roves versatility and that means

as strong. Between events, ne lies flat on his back wrapped up in heavy flannels. His heart rests while he lies down; the heavy flannels prevent chilling of the muscles between events.

The marvelous Japanese athletes, male and female, win their share of events in the swimming con-tests. It is not that many of them have spent a large part of their ives in the water.

If college gentlemen that train the young swimmers will count the frequency with which the Japanese swimmers breathe in their sprinting races they may borrow a good

Nobody is surprised when, all things being even, an airplane with greater horsepow r goes faster than

one with less.
Oxygen is the horsepower of the body. We build up the body with the food we eat. We do our hard work, keep our blood purified, get new supplies of strength from the oxygen we take into our lungs.

stroke that at intervals buries and mouth in the water, ke in fresh draughts of oxygen brough mouth and nose about twice as often as other athletes swimming the same stroke. They swim with double the power.

They know some other things that many of the conceited white races do not know. Most important, they know how to get out of werything that they possess, their own bodies and the outside world, everything that can be got out of

It isn't what you have but how well you use it that counts.

At Berlin when Taguchi won the 100-meter swim, beating the Olym-pic record, he took that championship away from his fellow coun-

tryman, Miyazaki. The young and old will do well to remember that for sprints, fast breathing is the thing.

For a long, normal, healthy life, deep breathing is the thing.

Breathe from the bottom of the abdomen to the top of the chest, breathe out slowly, almost as slowly as you breathe in. Strengthening your blood makes work easier for

The victory of the Americans in the relay race is perhaps more im-portant than any other American victory at the Olympics. To win the relay race not only proves speed and power, but co-ordination and complete control of the physical mechanism. Also it proves power of co-operation. To do a thing by yourself is good, to be able to do it in co-operation with others is more important.

The wonderful performances and many victories of Jesse Owens, the United States Negro athlete, must be gratifying to men of good heart, housing the purpose of the control knowing what satisfaction it must give to millions of those whose chance in life is not of the best. One newspaper prints a picture of Chancellor Hitler gazing bewildered at Owens, who had just made all proud white races look like that racing men call "selling plat-

Hitler, himself, is looking at the tall dark athlete wonderingly, and saying, "Strange, he does not seem to be a pure Aryan."

The Finns, marvelous race, with indurance drilled into them by the hardships and the cold of the North, and ceaseless fighting for their independence, amazed competitors and observers as they always do. haddition to a wonderful body, Iso Hollo, who won the 3000-meters steeplechase as easily as he might have taken a pleasant walk through a park, has a most interesting face, with a history of courage written it-honesty, also, by the way.

AERIAL VIEW OF STATUE OF LIBERTY



SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S BIG BROTHER

Jack Temple, brother of the screen star, is shown with

Dixie Dunbar, actress. He stands six feet four inches tall.

DOUR MOUNT DANGERS

seaplane in a special compartment.

FRENCH SUBMARINE HOUSES SEAPLANE

The "Surcouf" arriving at the naval station at the mouth of Loire River, carrying a

Looking down upon Bedloe Island, with a part of Ellis Island in the left background.

BREAKING GROUND FOR EXPOSITION



Gov. Frank Merriam of California turning the first shovel of earth on Yerba Buena Shoals, in San Francisco Bay, where the Golden Gate International Exposition will be held in 1939.



Mrs. Anna Ghizzone of Bayonee, N. J., holding her grandchild with the mother looking on. Mrs. Ghizzone eloped at the age of 15, as did her daughter, one

RESTORING AN ANCIENT ARIZONA CITY

The work is being carried on in the ruins of the Indian city of Kinishba by Dr. Byron Cummings of the University of Arizona. Archeologists estimate the settlement dates back to the year 1260.

#### THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR



And in this instance it's furnished by Lily Pons, grand opera singer, with a tiny harmonica. Miss Pons is in Hollywood.

#### ANOTHER LAMBERT TAKES TO THE AIR



Albert Bond Lambert Jr., who has obtained a private pilot's license, shown just before entering his plane at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

#### **GRANDMOTHER AT 32**

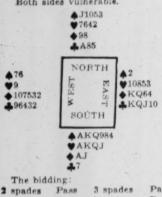


Of Discard



guard, but in this hand, as in most, trouble was that East was not capable of subtle reasoning.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **♠**J1053



4 clubs Pass 5 clubs

should have been vitally interested from her list of intimates. If North had neid the control something beat week." with five clubs, after which the ace, and, therefore, his jump to lips curled scornfully.

Similed his way into her heart, and seven spades was distinctly an Nancy wanted to laugh. Sylvia it was going to be sweeter—she felt

diamonds on the fifth and sixth point of view there was nothing to choose between clubs and diamonds when it came to discarding down to three cards, and yet there was a distinct edge in favor of holding on

to the diamonds, as I shall show. Declarer had disclosed a holding of six spades and four hearts, and, good as marked in his hand. After the ace-showing answer to his four club asking bid declarer could count 12 tricks, but obviously he had bid for 13 with one losing card in his hand. Was it not an "odds on chance" that he would have made this overbid more readily with the A J of diamonds and a singleton club than with two small clubs and the diamond ace blank? With the latter holding he could so easily have made a repeated asking bid in clubs, but with the former a player of the overbidding type might stretch. Even without drawing deductions from West's discards East certainly should have held on to his K Q of diamonds and trusted his partner to hold the nine of clubs, which would top dummy's East thought, he guessed wrong" in guarding clubs instead of diamonds. On such subtle distinctions as this are points won

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is it proper to deal a goulash if all four hands pass? Answer: Only if all four players

#### Peach Shortcake

Three egg yolks, one and onehalf cups sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-half cup water, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, the whites of three eggs one quart sliced peaches. Bear yolks, add sugar, lemon juice and water, then flour, baking powder and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake in a shallow pan. When cool, split and fill with the peaches that have been sweetened to taste. Make a meringue of the beaten whites of three eggs and three tablespoons powdered sugar. Place on top of the cake and garnish with slices of peaches.

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HONEYMOON -:- By LOUISE HOLMES New York As

Serial of Absorbing Romance Beginning a

CHAPTER ONE.

\*\*Hold?" wailed East. He had hold?" wailed East. He had book and regarded the list of figures with dissatisfaction. A vergrand slam contract (although the tical line appeared between her use of such a slender eyebrows. Ever since Easword to describe ter business had been doing a nose is muddling per- dive and the girls in Danford's .x to clusive dress shop were beginning it mildly, to look a bit harried and tense. suphemistic) and Nancy was the youngest and by because he had far the prettiest salesgirl in the

chosen to guard shop. Her dark wavy hair, drawn the wrong suit severely back, was relieved by a overbid con- fluff of bangs on her smooth foretract had been head. Her eyes were velvety brown, they slanted upward just a little In many cases at the outer corners and almost here is a diffi- closed when she laughed.

cult problem in- Her nose was straight, her upper volved in the ne- lip short. It wasn't so much her cessity of deciding features as the way they were put which one of two together that made her the prettiest or three suits to hand, as in most, The front door swung open and

there was a very distinct "edge" Nancy quickly turned as two wornin favor of one over the other. The en entered the French room.

"May I help you?" she began politely, then broke off to exclain, "Why, Sylvia-I didn't recognize Mrs. Bartlett."

The girl addressed as Sylvia thing more desirable. looked Nancy up and down indif-ferently. "Hello, Nancy," she mother," she added as if the fact in the stock market and then comwas scarcely worth mentioning.
"Ah, yes-Nancy Clarke." Mrs.

Bartlett also showed a notable !ack of interest. "It is a surprise to find you here." She raised her eyobrows in her best "wife of the richest banker in town" manner.

NANCY'S face went white. It life." cret little smile. Men took it so wasn't true. No one could conwince her that the garage door prised. Jim hadn't known Nancy clothes. of interest. "It is a surprise to find you here." She raised her eyo-"Sometimes I'm surprised my had not blown shut accidentally, when she and her father lived in "Glad you're ready," he said, not self," Nancy returned agreeably. No one could convince her that her the big house on Woodland avenue, turning around. "Slim's out in the

"Are you interested in something adored father's sudden death had for yourself or for Sylvia?" she been prearranged. How many, asked, becoming businesslike and many times she had assured herself everything. "Oh!" faintly disappointed. Pass asked, becoming businesslike and many times she had assured herself Pass impersonal.

7 spades Pass Pass
South made two distinct errors in the bidding of this hand. His first was that he chose the wrong suit to "ask in." What he really should have been vitally interested should have been vitally interested.

trol and first round club control. The only way to find this out through the medium of one bid was to make an asking bid of four dia- with four trunks filled with Paris Nothing mattered except that she nds rather than four clubs. Then creations but insists she must have and Jim were going to the movies if North had held the controls men- something new for the Athens Club that night, were roller skating Sat-

Sylvia was languidly inspecting date for Sunday. And—she had grand slam in spades could have the dresses on a sale rack. "My managed the blue gown for the been bid with perfect safety. As it clothes are not suitable," she put in Athens club dance. Life had bewas South's misguided four club lazily. "Too extreme and advanced come very sweet in the last few asking bid located only the club for a town like this." Her lovely weeks, since Jim Stanley

At the same time it held would learn that the girls who atimplications that the defenders tended the Athens Club party were should have been able to read, later not so slow, so out of date. In fact, on in the play.

It was a trifle disappointing but she was inclined to think that she not really disturbing on Saturday fat. not so slow, so out or date. In the play.

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West was afraid that any side suit a new and fascinating he was engaged for the following he was engaged he opened might trap an honor in blue frock bought for that very ochis partner's hand, and, therefore, selected what he considered the dressed in New York or even Paris. cling the huge rink, taking long, safest lead—the seven of spades.
Declarer surveyed the dummy with a sinking sensation, noting that nothing short of a miracle could keep him from losing a diamond trick. He rattled off six spade tricks and four hearts, discarding

After Nancy had displayed half the big boss." clubs and dia- the dresses in the case Sylvia irri- For a me indiscriminately until he tably decided that one of three nect Silas Bartlett, the big boss, "Um-hum," indifferently. Whethhad to reduce to three cards, at might do, and Nancy led the way with Sylvia. which time he saved the day, had to an ivory and rose dressing room. been fun," she said regretfully. his partner but co-operated, by hold- While Sylvia tried them on, parading on to two clubs. From East's ing before mirrors, complaining; East - met her yesterday in the soda counter, Jim's hand caught

ROOM AND BOARD

FIFE YEARS NOW,

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"Don't like Slim Simpson. Don't like anyone but me."

back to the case in search of some- asked me for Sunday tea."

As she approached the curtained shop the other day looking for a ticipation. she door of the dressing room she dis- formal." drawled with a recently acquired tinctly heard Mrs. Bartlett say Eastern accent. "It's Nancy Clarke, "Gambled away everything he had think?" mitted suicide—as if that helped say, "But so cold—so sort of ugly in front of the small mirror. Nancy matters."

of these facts. Quietly she pushed Pass Sylvia Bartlett, she decided, had back the curtain, deftly she slid she told him, "dancing school, sumgone ritzy in the last several years an amber creation over Sylvia's mer camps, amateur theatricals." "Sy

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MY TAILORING!

you for a minute. How do you do, finding fault, scorning, Nancy went bank. Her mother called later and

Nancy nodded. She wanted to pected. He was fussing with his tie underneath," but instead she re- slipped into her coat and waited marked, "I've known her all my for him. Her lips curved in a se-

She laughed. "Sylvia was always fun if we all went together." Jim the fairy princess." She might was scowling in the mirror. "She have added that Sylvia wouldn't was in the bank this afternoon" play unless she was the fairy prin-

as they skated, his nice eyes amused and admiring. "Have you ever been in love, Nancy?" he startled her by asking.

meeting his eyes. "I mean-I sup-All girls have crushes, dont they? "I was wondering about Slim ter hand with father's ties." Simpson.'

him. Was Jim being a little jeal-ous? It was a tantalizing thought. Was Jim being a little jeal- shining dark head. "Slim's grand," she said

ades. After a moment Jim reverted regarding it seriously.

to the subject of Slim. "You're a sweet kid," Jim said, to the subject of Slim. "You're a sweet kid," Jim said,
"He's taking Sylvia Bartlett to fingering the tie with satisfaction.

HIS was news. Slim had said he was going to batch it when tricks and four hearts, discarding talk to her—and almost make love the five of clubs and the eight of to her.

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"You're sure of that?"

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"His daughter is back from the Standing close together at the

Nancy's and she offered no resist-"Don't like Slim Simpson," he

"Just as you say, mister." She said it lightly, but there was a sing-ing in her ears, a tumult in her

"I think you're swell," he told her "just swell." "Fancy that," she returned. "If you can spare my hand I will drink my orangeade."

lit night. When Nancy was in bed Jim's words and his tone still throbbed in her brain. Afterward she was to remember the conversahe said, "I think you're swell," as the end of happiness.

But it was the night of the Aththat. She had been living in a rosy dream until then. In all fairness to herself Nancy

did things for her, flattering things. She was in a tremble of eagerness when Jim came for her. She walked "Oh-Sylvia. She was in the tremulous, her eyes alight with an-

But Jim wasn't standing at the "She's beautiful, don't you foot looking up with the ardent adhink?"

miration she had unconsciously ex-

"We were in the same crowd," "What's the matter with Slim's "Sylvia thought it would be more

The joyousness seemed to

cess, and that if Sylvia couldn't away through Nancy's finger-tips.
wangle it her doting mother could. All at once she felt flat and rather "Til bet you were the star co-nedian." Jim was watching her tired. But that was silly, she told herself, too silly for words. Why

"I don't know," she answered, not 66TI DON'T know. The more I work with the damn thing the worse it looks." "Let me see. I used to be a mas

He turned obediently and stood Nancy darted a side glance at still, his head bent, his eyes on her "Hold up your chin," manded, and he threw back his

"Plenty of him, if you like 'em head with an amused laugh.

"If everything else fails how'd you

the porch, gleamed like pale gold. a world metropolis. She was the fairy princess in truth, and immediately Nancy felt the old antagonism spring to life. As

a twosome composed of Sylvia and dence for moisture.

silly things to the young men who turn a spigot, both drenching the surrounded her but her lips were petunias and cooling the surroundstiff and her heart throbbed with a dull, miserable ache.

looked up in surprise his head was more, Theater Guild actress, scurry turned, his rapt eyes following the ing about the streets without stock intimately from across the room. may be cool, yet it In an effort to shorten the dis- strange in the midst of a busy city small slipper.

Nancy's eyes filled with helpless

And once, over Slim's thick shoulder, she saw Sylvia's hand slide up until her fingers brushed Jim's neck just above his collar. Nancy closed her eyes that she might not see Jim's expression when he looked down at Sylvia. (Continued tomorrow.)

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Delightfully Different! American Lady

# It Is Viewed By A Woman

"Don't like anyone but How a Butterfly Hunter Set a Vogue in Hats-City Fresh Air.

#### By Alice Hughes (Copyright, 1936.)

you can spare my hand I will drink
my orangeade."
They skated another hour and
drove slowly home through the starlit night. When Nancy was in hed one of our favorite comic figures, along with the absent-minded pro fessor. Now, amazingly in this time of wonders, he has become a tion when Jim held her hand, when business man, with a small but bows which once were only mounted and privately admired.

chaser all his long and active life, to admit that the blue frock things for her, flattering things was in a tremble of eagerness was has had the ladies of fashion wearbright-hued butterflies, carefully DRESS. wired on the finest of steel, as part of coiffures for evening wear and in elaborate centerpieces for the

dining table You may hear, perhaps, that this pretty notion originated in Paris, but you can take me as authority for the statement that it began right under Irene Hayes' handsome auburn thatch. Of course, it may have taken a luxury liner France-but it came right back on the same boat!

And what roseate vistas have been opened for old Tom Hall of formed a little group of serious signers. chasers to do most of the active do them both some good—not to decoration, mention adding fresh beauty to A number

THESE days the whole town able to do so makes a bee line for the open spaces—as open as possible, in view of the competipossible, in view of the competiformed into country estates, comnlete with flowers and shrubbery.

Mary Lewis, once of the opera and now the devoted wife of shipping magnate Robert Hague, has clothes a shoe in steel gray glace When they reached Sylvia's home Slim brought her out to the

By Gene Ahern she laid a white-gloved hand on she laid a white Jim the answering. Sim and Nan-cy made remarks but they fell flat; the party might have been

The entire terrace of the Ponselle ing air!
On the ground level, more and

Once when she was dancing more of our girls are leaving off with Jim he completely ignored a stockings for the sake of coolness. The other day I saw Margalo Gillslender blonde Sylvia, who smiled ings and in flat-heeled shoes. It tance between himself and the in- But I suppose I'm a small town viting eyes Jim sidestepped, and his foot came down on Nancy's which remembers when hosiery was stout cotton in the hot months he said perfunctorily. and stouter wool in the winter!



Save Your Face

#### Initialed Linens

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Lace Curtains For the glass curtain in an English formal din smart bedroom, the simple lace curtain is perfect. Rough nets will be

lar, of course, but the last words in elegance are the new weaves it

ON'T envy others their initially ON'T envy others their initially linens, hankies and blouses when it's so easy to embroider some of your own! These are done in simple cross stitch, in either one color with black, two shades of a color with black, two shades of a colors with black with business man, with a small but costly market for the flying rain-or, or two colors. You've a large, as she can, of me. I wouldn't mind medium and small-sized alphabet anything she did from which to choose, combinations if she would just The story has to do with old Tom Hall of Sandy Hook, Conn., who has been a confirmed butterfly- pattern of four complete alphabets, won't. one % inch, two 114 and one 2 inch; she won't, I don't

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin the baby upset down the boarding-house stairs, her coat over her arm, her lips sweetly season or two. The result of old St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft worked (coin preferred) for this pattern to either. I've Tom's vigorous pursuit and of Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, Irene's vivid and unresting imagination had been the new use of NUMBER, your NAME AND AD-

Looking Over Paris Fashions

For Fall Wear

PARIS, Aug. 22.

OLORED gloves in autumn Sandy Hook! He is now so anxious for a large supply of better and finer butterflies that he has in the salons of leading Paris de-

Molyneux showed "brand new leaping, as he is not as supple and glace kid designs made for him by spry as formerly. So now his Chanut with his new autumn town young daughter, her husband and clothes. They were slip-on styles his Chanut with his new autumn town couple of friends gallop about with turn down cuffs, their only with the nets while Tom cheers trimming being a big kid-covered them on from the front stoop. Thus button. Not even on the backs a smart Park avenue florist and where triple stitchings usually play an old butterfly chaser combine to

A number of colored suedes were dinner tables and feminine heads! also shown. Those, too, had place

Trees, leaves and moss inspired tion for choice spots. . . There are those of us, however, who are manacled to Manhattan, and we try to get as close to the stratosphere get as close to the stratosp get as close to the stratosphere as possible. Pent-houses are transfurnished the glowing red of the turned maple leaf in autumn.

recently heard of one woman The maple leaf shade was also actually raising a patch of corn and a small mess of cucumbers on early fall appearances. A specher pent-house roof. Even for the tator sports model in this soft red matter millions there is always the roof- is made of a box calf, cut high in Abruptly they were startled by two sharp notes of an automobile horn and Jim urged Nancy toward beige kid.

> ping magnate Robert Hague, has a ciotnes a snoe in steel gray grace of another person's home and lame a rock garden 23 floors above the hot street, and as fine a bosky dell finish. This is a high heeled model made with a number of narrow wait to offer help and advice up as could be created in the heart of made with a number of narrow till one is invited to do so. Even Rosa and Carmela Ponselle, the work treatment. Another of her two famous larks whose voices are shoes is an afternoon pump in known everywhere, have a gera-black antelope with a curlicue motif nium and petunia plantation in across the front madet of three their airy home. The singing sisters tiny scalloped bands of patent

"You're bad to be late, Jimmie," burban gardening in mid-town. Some new evening sandals in "You're bad to be late, Jimmie," she said in dulcet tones.

From then on everything was all wrong. Sylvia did the talking and Jim the answering. Slim and Nandown Jim the answering. Slim and Nandown with the straightful to the straightful to

Boots, too, appear in the fall fas At the club Nancy tried to have a good time, she put forth every effort to hide how shy she felt inside. She laughed and said gay silly things to the young a grifest hold. fur, suggesting Russian influence.

## Interference Of Relatives With Children

Parents Need Support and Approval, But Not Usur

#### By Angelo Patri

667'M worried to death. Grand. for a month. "What of it?"

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Angelo Patri

"Why should she upset him? What do to him, anyway? She would hurt him, that's sure. Don't wor Babies can stand a whole lot things their mothers tremble think of Cheer up Grandr won't ruin him in a month "No, but she will undo what

has taken me months to to do again."

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"Ouch." "Yes, that's what I say. Our Then he must get anything he co for, even the lustres on the li If he cries when he is put she thinks I should go and him and croon him to sleep. I won't do so she scolds and say

she will do it herself. "The worst of it is that adores the baby and us. do anything, anything at all, make us happy. But she will n let the baby alone. If only si would leave him to me we

get along forever." There are no two questions her moment. She is responsible for baby's welfare. Nobody can to that responsibility. body should undertake to usurp

Fond relatives, experienced me children of a new generation. The of another person's home and fam- My dear Mrs. Carr then restraint is better than a b

Mothers are only too glad to have relatives love the children, to have their support and approval in rea ing them. What they cannot a cept is untimely, unwarranted and mistaken interference with their

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By Martha Carr District the last week gust or the first week tember. I will spend a fe in New York and Washington

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auit with a knee-length s ould this be be quite as warm as it is Louis; likewise Washington. you have happened to follo year our temperature has higher all season through, located on the water, however more humidity and feels warr proportion, with a lower te And, likewise, the are likely to be more sudden so, I think you would be w provide yourself with one hin frocks, that is crepe or

udden warm day, you will b pared. of year, the dark sheers are est. This year a black shee carry you almost anywhere. likewise, your black felt hat be smart (though black straw be worn). Black shoes, white and white about the neck wit haps a white flower makes enough I think for any place boat trips show all types of d except the very formal.

Your lightweight suit our swagger suit would be hough if you choose one he suit is very light weight the swagger suit and use th for a wrap with dresses, and a sweater to wear with the r warmth.

Dear Mrs. Carr: TOUR column is a source of to many people because imes I have noticed letters

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young people and anyone inter and sincere will be heartil (MRS.) C. K. S., DIRECTO WOULD like to know what

me. I so often feel that I d feel happy like others. I have a lot of trouble wil nnia and it seems as if I ca take an interest in anybody or thing in life. I am too much coward to take my life. I cert would appreciate it if you help me in any way. I am is late twenties.

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young woman to be in such a : Your insomnia and inanition be due to some nervous disc and you should, without delay physician or nerve specialist diagnosis tells you that you not radically wrong physically ervously, then waste no time g to pull yourself out of su frame of mind. Are you, in disposition, mo and given to self-pity? Are

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He sits that way because it makes him feel safe. Long ago—55 years ago—he sat huddled in just that same way. It was the safest, the happiest time of his life. He had greet the very formal.

'Yes, that's what I say, Ouch, "Yes, that's what I say, Ouch, your swagger suit would be useful; did not have to work, or play, or even the fustres on the lamps. The suit is very light weight), take If he cries when he is put to bed thinks I should go and sit by him and croon him to sleep. When won't do so she scolds and says she will do it herself.

adores the baby and us. She will do anything, anything at all, to make us happy. But she will not let the baby alone. If only she would leave him to me we would get along forever.'

There are no two questions here, Mother is in charge of the baby, Nobody, nobody at all, should attempt to displace her for a single baby's welfare. Nobody can take that responsibility. Therefore no body should undertake to usurp he place. A mother is sufficient to he child, and that should settle the matter.

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Fond relatives, experienced moth friends, often make a mistake in ith their eagerness to help rear the children of a new generation. They should have better manners. No relationship, however close, entitles one to interfere in the management f another person's home and fam- My dear Mrs. Carc: ily. Good manners dictate that one. vait to offer help and advice un

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ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Parents Need Support and Approval, But Not Usurpation.

Description of the last week of August or the first week of September, I will spend a few days a New York and Washington. And a New York and Washington. And I have never been out, of Misses I have never been the tree are some of the things I

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Each year, for five years now, I

have gone like that . . . looked . . . listened . . . left. It is no use. He will never move. He will never

year after year he sits huddled in

the same position, his face down on his knees, his arms clasped

He sits that way because it makes

been born. He was completely safe

He has never felt completely safe

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These are some of the things I would like to know:

Would it be too early in the sea war a soft black hat and hack shoes on the street in the day or will they still be wearing or will they still be wearing ly a blacker clot against the darkwhite shoes and white hats? ness. There was no sound . . . no is it cool enough in the day-time

for a lightweight suit or coat? for a lightweight suit or coat?

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set Niagara Falls and take a boatride on the lake. If we go on the
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be quite as warm as it is in St. Louis likewise Washington. But if mperature in the newspapers of ear our temperature has been igher all season through. Any city ocated on the water, however, has more humidity and feels warmer, in proportion, with a lower tempera-ture. And, likewise, the changes are likely to be more sudden. And e I think you would be wise to provide yourself with one or two to wear on the street in case of a sudden warm day, you will be pre-

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Yet the doctors say he is happy earry you almost anywhere. And, likewise, your black felt hat would be smart (though black straw could He is happy to stay there like that, huddled in the darkness. He is be worn). Black shoes, white gloves

recept the very formal.

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VOUR column is a source of great he slept, his knees crept up to pleasure to me and I am sure his chin . . . his little body folded to many people because of the itself again into compact safety. human interest all through it. Many Once again, he was unborn-and

times I have noticed letters from at peace.

But he was never at peace when young people interested in joining some club, dramatic, among others. Our organization has been established over a year and we are interested in having anyone seriously interested in this work or any of its branches, get in touch with us. We are planning an expansive. There codded and protected him to escape.

Dur dues are very reasonable.

Our members are fine, friendly COMPETITION OR CRITICISM Our dues are very reasonable.

young people and anyone interested OR CONFLICT. and sincere will be heartily wel-His body was that of a grow ome. I leave my address with you.
(MRS.) C. K. S., DIRECTOR.

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The "Date" clothes of today's college girl depend to a certain extention. NOTHING TO LIVE FOR.

Are you, in disposition, morose and given to self-pity? Are you hysically slow to move, apathetic shout the busy life around you, indifferent to bodily exercise and given to waiting glosmily for some the first formal functions and the first formal functions

atch for the announcements in the paper of meetings of various hinds in the interest of church, so-

powdered sugar and one teaspoon can discard it after a winter or flattery.

For the onion eaters, a thin slice of Spanish onion spread with liar models with a gray lining.

A coat of this type is practical so that they gain additional attenships above for all informal occasions. The column three are many simple the waistline. Little pockets are fitted so that it comes high above placed quite high, the tops stitched the waistline in Empire styling. The cream cheese and placed between slices of whole wheat bread makes for all informal occasions. The column transfer of the colu a delicious sandwich

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The girl who is a student at a wear, but she would wear it for all the shoulders adds width to the sil- fortunately is typical of the dance

the theater.

and winter wear. The dress has the St. Louis shops. Their styling The bodice is designed with a halEvery girl, regardless of her deep pleats at the shoulders which is individual but practically all-have ter neckline; the skirt fits high

by the strength of the strengt trated in the group. It is of black then stir into the fruit. Now add one pint cream whipped solid and sweetened with three tablespoons powdered sugar. Stir in slowly but well. Turn into a tightly covered mold and bury in ice and salt for four hours. for those with electric refrigeration this may be poapred into the large unit pan and kept in the unit for three or four hours.

For the onion eaters, a thin slice

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# Letters With Postal Cards

It Depends Entirely Upon the Nature of Message to Be

#### By Emily Post

WOULD you say that any one could take offense at an answer to, or simply an acknowledgment of, his letter on a postal card? We send out hundreds of pieces of mail from this office in one day, and the amount for post

appreciable sum, which could be cut a third by the card idea. However, my employer asked me to write to you and see what you though about our insti tuting the plan. Answer: It depends entirely up on the nature of the message to be

to a client's or

customer's letter

requiring an answer, or in sending out yourselves that is in any way per sonal, it should be written on the 'irm's stationery and enclosed in an envelope. But, if you are meresending a notice that an order has been filled, or will be filled on such a date, or other utterly in ersonal notification, it can certain y be written on a postal card.

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother-in aw's sister passed away recently and he asked me to send our cards acknowledging sympathy and other kindnesses extended to him in his bereavement. I am only too willing, but am under the impression hat the acknowledgments should be signed by him.

Answer: Not necessarily, or ever isually, are such notes signed by he one in deepest mourning. You can perfectly well write briefly vithout any signature, "Thank you for your beautiful flowers," for your beautiful flowers," or "Thank you for your kindness," or any appropriate expression of appreciation, on his personal card,

Dear Mrs. Post: How would one address his stepmother who lives in a foreign country and whom he has never seen? My husband's father has remarried since we have left to come and make our home in this country, and he would like to write to his stepmother but does not want to be too formal nor yet over-

Answer: I think, considering the fact that she is personaly unknown, he would address her as "Dear Mra,"

Dear Mrs. Post: Should the groom's name be engraved on the wedding announcements as Robert Brown, III, or Robert Brown, 3rd?

Answer: Either way of writing the suffix is correct, although Roman numerals is less usual. ever, no matter what you finally decide about this, you must prefix Mr. or whatever his title, to the groom's name. (Copyright, 1936.)

Green Corn Griddle Cakes One pint grated corn, one pint milk, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon molasses, three cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Mix well and fry on a hot greased griddle as ordinary griddle cakes.



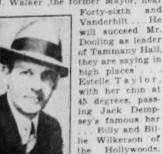
messy salves, sticky ointments. Stop itching and burning this pleasant, easy way: Soak feet in tub containing one part PEN-ORUB, nine parte

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Rubs Out Pain

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45 degrees, passng Jack Dempsey's famous bar Billy and Bil Hollywoods hastening up the steps of St. Pat-rick's Cathedral, after winging from the Movie Coast .

Naldi, ex-silent-screen-siren, at Madison and Fifty-fifth, audibly confiding to a companion: be careful what I say-that Winchell has spies everywhere!" lard Keefe, the playwright, immaculate in white linen at Fifty third and Fifth . . . "You lo a movie actor!" he is told "You look like have the first qualification," is the reply: "I can't act.

Broadway Rhythm: You couldn't keep from eavesdropping on their cooing . . . Theirs was the adjacent table-for-two in a crowded midnight rendezvous . . . "Hello, pretty boy," she said to him, "I think "Oh," he said. laboring to be clever, "you tell that "But I don't persisted the lass from the chorus In one of the spots, "you know you are the head man" . . . "I'm not big enough chump to believe that I'm head man," he answered . . . "I'm big enough chump to think you are," she sighed.

Sounds in the Night: Near the Palace Theater: "Yes, I love you. In the Hollywood: "You remind of my mother-I'm going back to her tomorrow!" . . . In the Ver-"He'll take anything but In the Riviera: "Don't repeat this to anyone, and when you don't mention my name" In the Cocoanut Grove: "Bore me? Why, how could you? I wasn't lis-At the Paradise har "She came out in 1930 and I den't think she's been home since.

New Yorchids: Carl Van Doren's "The Literary Twenties in Harper's . . Leon Navara's contagious hymns at the Hollywood . . . The clever way they introduce "Up On Your Toes" in that musigal at the Imperial—big-time imagination . . . The paragraph titled: "The Teaser" "Talk of the Town" (The New Yorker)-risgay, but adult amuse-. That excellent and excitshort, recently at the Trans-

Lux. An octopus fighting a shark Lee Wiley at the Versailles lamenting: "You're Not the Kind of a Boy for a Girl Like Me" . . . Norma Shearer's Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Astor. She is an

Street Scenery: Friday at 10:30 roadster, and wearing bathing suits, being refused admittance to a W. 52nd street laughing-soup parlor . . . Sunday at 5:24 a. m. near 79th and 5th: The sailor and a girl in white, exiting from the pitch-black his

white hat on her weary head . . The blonde woman driver of a gar bage truck in the wee hours, empty-ing the refuse receptacles effort-She works for her father it appears. . . . The cop shooting at a coatless man on West 52nd street, who ran from Dave's Blue Roo after banging a woman. And after the long chase, she refused to iden-tify him. . . Love, they call it. . . . The fanciest fire escapes in town over the 5 and 10 near 57th and 6th.

Memos of a Midnighter: Mayor LaGuardia gets furious when "L" trains collide and kill. But appardouble lines of cabs (the Waldorf trade) to congest the already crowded Lexington avenue between 51st and 52nd streets . . "21" will offer a theatre ticket service for the lazy. ... The knock-knocks are getting unfunnier on the air. Horace Heidt's show, frixample . . . According to Frank Vizetelly: Lynn Fontanne's name should be pronounced

Veddy drahmahtick.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AUGUST 24, 1996. COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Countess de la Bella Tears Veil From Rancid Romance

Editor's Note-Today we publish Forty-sixth and one of Aunt Bella's confession poems, which, for sheer length and imagery, surpasses anything she

By Countess de la Begoncia-Bella

I was standing one day near the courthouse-The courthouse that stands

on the hill-And I mused as I stood, as any And I mused as philosophers

Ta

And I mused as philosophers

"What if that courthouse could talk," said I, Oh, what a sad tale it could

"I recall with remorse my first suit for divorce-"I remember, not wisely, but

"I remember, not wisely, but

Ta

CEditor's Note—Simply by striking out seventeen stanzas at this point, our efficiency expert estimates we can save a neat sum in white paper costs alone. In these deleted stanzas, Aunt Bella relates how she sawed off the Count Compte de la Begoncia without a cent of alimony because he had repeatedly struck her—struck her for the contents of her pay envelope, struck her for the contents of her pay envelope, her for the contents of her pay envelope, struck her for the loan of her jewels. She told how, after divorcing him, she suddenly realized that all he wanted was her money, while she wanted a cottage, a garden, a canvry, and all the things that make for happiness. She advertised for the Count—went from city to city, searching for him, and then, at last, years later, in Des Moines, lowa, she suddenly saw him in a drug store window, demonstrating electric health belts, rowing machine exercisers and fountain pens. With her nose pressed to the plate glass, she sought to attract his attention. Finally she caught his eye—and now let her conclude the saga in her own way;...)

How handsome he looked

through the window-Through the window, how handsome-how strong!

As I caught his off eye, he uttered a cry Then he swooned as though struck like a gong. Bong!

Bong! Then he swooned as though

struck like a gong.

(Note—To condense further, Aunt Bella slipulates that she smashed the glass, and at risk of injuring her beautiful figure, hurried to the side of her swooning, though shabby, de la Begoncia.) A whiff of ammonia revived

Ammonia revived him, I And what did he do when at

last he came to? He snatched for my bright lavalier! Shame! Shame!

He snatched for my exquisite lavalier!

SUNFLOWER STREET

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AUTUMN!

ELSE OUT,

WILLIE



Like a fawn that is startled I

I gasped like a fawn. Then

"You termite, take heed! Your consummate greed

"Betrays you once more. You're a snide-Yes! Yes!

beside! Tach! Tach! "And a four-flushing phoney

"And a four-flushing phoney

(Otside the crowd cheered as though it were one man: And the Count, his face on fire with the blush of shame, ducked out of the window, slipped from the drugstore, dodged up an alley and disappeared out of Aunt Bella's life foreyer. Luckily the plate glass was insured, and, aside from a few scratches, Aunt Bella went to Chautauqua, N. Y., where she spent the Summer trying to forget.)

beside!

So this is my song and my

My story and song, and I

As I truthfully say that it don't never pay To chase after a titular

Prince,

Nay! Nay! To get clipped by a titular Prince.

MORAL: MARRY AMERICANS

MONTICELLO, Indiana - Alva Hanawalt, of this city announces that his collection of wishbones, fifty years, now has 2370 specimens.

Your assistance in this important work will be deeply appreciated.



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#### Today

Continued From Page One. Finland paid its debt to the United

4045

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Some intelligent, good looking, well made American girl should hurry over to Finland, marry that Iso Hollo, if he is not married already, and bring him back to America. Such an American girl, of course, can marry anybody she

States.

wants to if she puts her mind to it. If Congress should pass laws inviting groups of fine, well-selected men and women from other countries, from Finland, Italy and Ireland, instead of passing laws to shut them out, as though the United States had created its own greatness, that would be a fine thing for this country. In former days Milestone on the path to civili- our emigration was carefully selected because the enterprise and courage of the humble and largely uneducated human beings daring to country able to make as much cross the wide ocean and risk themselves in a stange country, was admirable "natural selection." We profit by that natural selection no longer. On the contrary, those with enterprise and honesty who would

> The foreign markets gradually closing against us, with our country not populated one-tenth to its

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FLOWERS? \_ NO!

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I WISH I NEVER

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superfluity of products that consitutes one of our problems.

Perhaps the Government could compromise on a pian of "artificial | it selection," inviting say 50,000 or 100,fully chosen people from and opportunity here.

he cannot sell profitably, he buys more stock to eat it up.

That is the situation of the biggest farmer in the world, Uncle Sam. His representatives, unfor tunately, believe that the right way to manage a highly productive farm is to keep as little stock as possible and throw away the super-fluity or sell it for less than it is worth.

more people come in wages will be lower, they might endeavor to remember that when there were only beings in this country there was country able to make as much as Also California could comfortably We feed the population of Italy, which

come are told "you must not come," and those who are dishonest and world, eighteen hundred million. fugitive find their way in despite That is one billion eight hundred million.

#### Corn Chowder

Cut the grains from six ears of full capacity, we shut out men and women of courage that would come toes, two ounces salt pork, one toes, two ounces salt pork, one here and help us to consume the chopped onion, one quart milk, three tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Cut the pork into small By Tom Little and Tom Sims pieces and fry with the onion for five minutes. Parboil the potatoes and add with two cups of potato water to the onion and pork. Add corn and cook until potatoes are tender, then add milk, butter and seasonings. A little thickening may be added if desired.

Lemonade

When making lemonade it is economical to make a syrup of the sugar and water and allow it to cool before adding it to the lemon uice. It will sweeten the drink better and much less sugar will be

## Adjustment of Many Tensions In Daily Living

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

be willing to forgive people what they are, as well as for what they do.

it. It is especially needed in the most intimate relationships, but it always holds good in all our dealings with people. "After all, people are what they

Pattern 4045 is available in sizes selves. What they do grows out 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 3 of what they are, and unless we yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated accept them, we cannot live with

> she tells is proof of it. My mail is full of cases. People hurt each other, hold hard feelings toward one another, and the results are often a disaster. Many a woman thinks she is ill

wrong with her. It is a secret tension in her heart, a hidden irrita-tion; maybe an ill feeling against someone in the home

utterly unaware of it. Ask her what her feeling is toward her husband. and if she told you the truth, it would reveal the cause of her weary, worried state of mind. Or ask an irritable, bad-tempered

would be out. A tension is wearing Address orders to St. Louis him out, tearing him in two. No matter how loyally these ten-

the body. Many a marriage is wrecked, not by wrongdoing, but by such secret friction.

some quality, in one or the other. 000-better still, 1,000,000 of care- or both, rubs the other the wrong other way, making a constant, nagging,

must adjust ourselves to it, forgive When the farmer produces feed it and rise above it, or we cannot go on without injury to both. Living together is a fine art, and it asks for real skill. (Copyright, 1936.)

> Serve fried tomatoes on toast garnished with a cheese sauce.

REDUCE Battle Creek Institute

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Black Satin

the qualities of that department leads to success. For instance, some one who has not yet developed his beak at a passing bug and did necessarily unpleasantly aggressive, but it is the energy and power with which we enforce the dictates of our will. This person should study

Mars and master its laws. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you celebrate this date, looks promising. Look She shouldn't complain. Nor she for personal expansion in connec-tion with travel, distance, inferiors changes, and your own originality Danger: Sept. 15-Nov. 15; March 8 April 8; and from Aug. 5,

Wednesday. Not too fast, for you might be on the wrong highway; note all turns. (Copyright, 1936.)

Tomatoes and Peppers

An attractive dish to add to the platters for Sunday night's supper. Mrs. Quacko smiled as she looked Slice ripe tomatoes in thin slices about her. What a lovely duck famand spread out flat on a platter, ily they were! Chop green peppers finely and spread over the tomatoes. Now add they waddled around the grassy man, who has no physical cause for a sprinkling of sugar, one of salt bank and sang quacking songs his condition, what his feelings are and pepper and finally pour over. toward his wife, and the secret all one-half cup French dressing. Place in the refrigerator until just choruses of the ducks. That ready to serve. If done about an was not the voice of hour before the meal is served the family. Mrs. Quacka knew sions may be hidden, they affect dish becomes chilled and is de- And it sounded so sad, so lone

#### Mrs. Quacko Duck Hears the Voice Of a Stranger

Practical as well as chic is a slinky evening freck of shim

mering black satin with a deep decollete edged in a black

net frill. It is accompanied by a waist-length cape of the eaged in a black detached and tied about the waist to make a pert tunic.

By Mary Graham Bonner

66W ELL, well, quack-quacked Mrs. Quacked Ducker I must certainly set the pond to rights. Summer time for being lazy and taking h days but I am different from creatures. I don't give in to feelings in such a way."

"Quack, quack!" exclaimed M Quacko. "If you're going to be a noble, don't boast and brag in such a self-satisfied manner.

or her Mars strengths. Mars is not pay any attention to Mr. Quacko's remark. She was, in her duck he a little bit ashamed of herself. Sh was boasting as Top Notch, the rooster, might boast. Nor should she think of Top Notch in this ma

She had had a beautiful sumn she give way to duckish bragging So she smoothed her feathers an with a smile on her beak said: me make some of my pon salad for the family this eve rell the other ducks, will you please Mr. Quacko?"

By all means," he answered. Mrs. Quacko was as busy as bus could be for a few moments and then her salad was ready. All the ducks swam over to the edge of the pond under the old willow tree, and

After they had finished eating, "Cheep, cheep, came one

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: T

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BASEBALL SCORES;

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sketch.

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KSD-RHYTHM MAKERS.

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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flyin 4:15 KSD—Vladimir Brenner, TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.

A Case a Day Given A ROEBOCK'S "PEPRUPR" SUMMER B WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAIL

# BETTER Better living condi-

tions are assured in homes recently modernized and now for sale or rent. These are among the homes now advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental. Columns with large selections from which to choose.





\* by WYNN \* A DAY of many and varied op-portunities for the alert boy For Tuesday, Aug. 25. NE thing I have learned from life, and it has saved test of action; go after what you are me much sorrow," writes a sure you deserve. Plan expansion wise and lovely woman. "We must and take the initial steps toward for it; study, travel, write Understanding Mars.

When a person is weak in some department of life, development of "The lesson cost me dearly, but I had no peace until I learned

My reader is right, and the story

and the doctor can find nothing It may be her husband, who is

the mind, and through the mind, licious. Knock SPOIS Out Two perfectly good people find hard going because some trait.

countries, offering them a welcome and finally festering sore.

and opportunity here.

What to do about it? Either we

Sapo Elixir always handy. It's the reliable eleaner grandma's used for 35 years! 30c at All Drug Stores

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Ageement in Marriage The Daily Short Story



An Unusual Epitaph College Days in Pictures

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anan are given from the scientific all of view. Science puts the rights erganized society above the rights individuals.

-Far more-if they did not they sould murder each other the first day. They agree on probably 90 except of all the things that make worth while—they both love love, suly always both love children, sunmusic, nature, nearly everyet likes broccoli, while the other likes unked and the other kissed-they thing and soon it becomes so big they cannot see the hosts of things they bet love and have in common.

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12:19 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
W9XPD—Forum Building.
12:18 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO—
Noonday Devotion, Rev. A. E.

Neitzel.

12:30 WIL—Alice Oleson, KWK—Variety program, WEW—St. Louis Crack-

12:45 KSD — TUNE TWISTERS AND PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. WIL—

Salon music.
1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

1:15 KND—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
WEW—Dunham Family. WIL—
Broadcast from Sidewalks. KMOX
—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Man-

hatters. 1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

-Markets, KWK-News.

1:45 KSD-"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

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2:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Wom-

WIL.— Police Releases., WEW —
Variety program. KWK.—Foxes of
Flatbush. KMOX.—Baseball Game.
2:15 WIL.— Neighborhood program.
KWK.—Soloist and orchestra.
2:30 KND—BASEBALL NCORES. Press
News and Market Report.
WIL.—Matines Melodies. WEW —
Favorites of Yesterday. KWK —
Orange Blosson Quartet.
W9NPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alone,
sketch.

sketch.

1:40 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

2:48 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK-Interview, WIL Headlines of the Air. WBW - Ray Myrick

RWK Baseball game.

KSD BASEBALL SCORES.

W9XPD-Vitales Band.

RFUO—The Theologian Radio Calendar, Wil.—Treasure Chest.
WEW—Tango Tempos. KWK—
"Let's Taik it Over?" W12—Chain,
Carmel Snow, Fashions.
RNE, Moscow (12 meg.)—Music

-WIL-Songs of Yesteryear. WEW,
-Melody Review.
WIL-Musical Sports Review.
WEW-Operetta Fantasy, KWK —
Organist.

Organist

State RSD—JERRY SEARS AND ORCHESTRA, KWK—Cadet's Quartet,

RSD—BASEBALL SCORES. Talk,
Carleton Smith, from Salzburg, Austria,
WIL—Waxman's Orchestra, KWK—
United States Army Band, KMOX—
Courier.

Courier.
WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.
4:15 KSD—Vladimir. Brenner. Painist;
Susan B. Eiscle interviewed by
James W. Barrett.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WJZ—
chain. General Courier.

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S

PEPRUPR" SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

WEW-Moments With the Masters TPA-4, Paris (11.72 mcg.)—Con

al program. WEW—Light con-

12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Markets—12:10 and 2:35.

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2:59, 4:00 and 4:30.



the effect of physical distractions while using to study. It has been found impossible to concentrate the mind with cally the same. They both have their chant who struggles to expand. Money "M.

WIL Salon music. WLW-Pal-

Afternoon."
YU2RC, Caracas (5.8)—Orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-

ain Opery.
SD—GREAT LAKES SYMPHONY
DRCHESTRA. Walter Logan, con-

Mos AND ANDY.

WIL - Four Knaves KMOX-

WIL—Smooth melodies. KWK— Evening Melodies. KMOX—Travel-

9:15 KSD—JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS
MUSIC.
WIL.—Smooth

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

YES OR NO\_ 3. flourishes that writers indulge in ment head now, you know."

The physical senses.

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#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this vening follows: 4;30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; soloist and orches-

At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Baseball Scores, At 5:15, Emma Becker, soprano. At 5:30, "Human Side of the

tra.

WGN—(720)—Singing Lady, WILGypsy Fortunes, KWK—Music,
KMOX—Bob Burns, songs, Marion News," Edwin C. Hill. At 5:45, Education in the News. 4:45 KSD-THREE SCAMPS, male trio At 6, "Fibber McGee and Molly."

6:30, Garden Melodies; Mar 440 RND—THREE SCAMPS, male trio.
WILL—Fashion Forecast.
RMOX—St. Louis Medical Society.
6:00 RSD—PRESS NEWS.
WEW—Song Spotlight. KMOX—
Loretta Lee. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. WIL—Raspberry College. KWK—Mary Small, soloist.
WMAQ (670)—Lynn Brandt.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News;
Music; Talk. garet Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.

At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra. At 7:30, Richard Himber's orchestra.

Music; Talk.

5 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

5 RSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.
WEW—Soloist. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Orchestra.
And soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra.
NKSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX—Judy Starr and the Charioteers. KWK—John Herrick, barione. chestra; Lullaby Lady and male ly,

tone.
WIL—At Your Service. WEW—
Dance Parade.
GSP—London (15.31), Excerpts At 8:45, Great Lake Symphony Orchestra. At 9, Amos and Andy.

KND — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS," E. C. Hill.
KWK—Sport Review. KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL—Parade of the At 9:15, Jack Randolph and his music At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir,

KSD-"FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY."
MOLLY Address by Governor Alred Landon. WIL — Dinner Dansante. KWK—Jean Dickenson, soand concert orchestra.

W2XAF—Schenectady. Spanish pro-At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11. Ben Pollack's orchestra At 11:30, Alfred Barr's orchestra

WILL—Saion music. WEW-Fairmer Ensemble.

KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

Offenbach's "Barcarolle"; Del Riego's "Oh, Dry Those Tears"; Scott's "Lullaby"; Rachmaninoft's "In the Silence of the Night"; Intermeszo From Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Funiculi Funicula; Frim's "Katinka." TPA-4 Paris (11.72)—Theatrical W9XPD—Magnolia Blosse 9:45 KSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN
PEERCE. "You're Not the Kind";
"Stars of the Night"; "It's a Sin to
Tell a Lie"; "Raggin' the Scale."
KWK—Sport review. WIL—News.

Frimi's "Katinka."

KMOX — Songs of Old. KWK—
Melodiana; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Midwest on Parade. WJZ—Chain, Gov. Landon,
DJD (11.77), Berlin—Commemoration Program. 9:59 KSD-WEATHER REPORT. 9:59 RSD—WEATHER

10:00 KFUO—Question program. Rev. L.
Braeunig. Piano music. KMOX—
Eddie Dunstedters' orchestra. WIL
—Aces of the Air. WLW (700)—
Old-Fashioned Girl. KWK—Basix Street Blues.

KMOX—Three Queens and a Jack YV2RC—Caraeas (5.8 meg.)—Song Old-Fashioned Girl. KWK—Basin Street Blues.
WXXPD—Riley and Farley.
KMOX—Mystery Drama.
Dan Murphy's orchestra.
WIL—Melodies of the Night.
KFUO—Young people's program.
Music. KMOX—Courier. KWK—
News. WIL—Renovation Rhythm.
WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Beecher's
Orchestra. Ontest.

KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry HorHck's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Sisters.

KWK—Great Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor;
Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL — The Galeties.

KMOX—Radio Theater. Jack Oakie,
Helen Twelvetrees, "One Sunday
Afternoon."

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

WIL. Hits of the Day. KWK—
Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KMOX

Reprott's orchestra. Charles Barnett's orchestra.

KSD—BEN POLLACK'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Frankyn McCormick. Nocturne. KWK—Dance orchestra. CHESTRA.
WIL—King's Music. KWK—Carefree Carnival. WGN (720).
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
DJD, Berlin (11.77)—Songs of a

turne. KWK—Dance
WIL—Swingtime.

11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack's
WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody. KMOX—
Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. DJD, Berlin (11.77)—Songs of a summer Night. KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Male Chorus; Winner of Festival Contest, Helen Burt, guest, KMOX—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WIL—Spotlight drama. KWK—Press News; sketch. WJZ—"News for Voters."
KWK—News for Voters.
KSD—NBC.
KMOX—March of Time. KWK—Irish Minstrels. WIL—Ozark Mountain Opery. WIL—Rhythm Rhapsocy, RhouJoseph Cherniavsky's orchestra.
W9XPD—Alfred Barr's Orchestra.
KMOX—When Day is Done. WBRM
(770)—Nocturne.
midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol.
WBBM (770) — Art Tatum's orchestra. WGN (720)—Moon River
a. m.—WLW (700)—Moon River
Concert. WBBM (770) — Austin
Mack's Orchestra.

#### Radio Concerts

6:00 KWK - Jean Dickinson, soprano 6:30 KND—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
8:00 KSD—ME GYPSIES.
9:05 KSD—ME GYPSIES.
9:05 KSD—RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA REA.

W9XPD—Alian Leafer's Orchestra. KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk REA. (770)—Nocturne. (30 a. m. WLW (700) — Moon River concept. Jubilee Choir, KMOX—"Pick and Pat," orchestra

#### Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Clyde Lucas.
9:30 KWK—Al Donahue.
10:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. KWK—Henry Busse.
10:15 KWK—Glen Young.
10:45 KWK—Johnny Maitland. KMOX—Charles Burnett.
11:00 KSD—BEN POLLACK.
KMOX—Edna Selber's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack.
11:30 KNOX—ALFRED BARR.
KMOX—Seph Cherniavsky.

#### Discussions of Public Issues

#### Drama and Sketches

# Birth to Death

By Marion Rogers

T was on this very bench that they had sat that night six months ago. It had been early spring then, and the leaves that now rustled beneath their feet had been springing into fresh green life above their heads.

"You're doing good work, Paul, but on don't seem to see the seem that morning, going into Donalty's office to ask for more money. Donalty's sour look, and what he'd said: "You're doing good work, Paul, but on don't seem to see the se

Dry leaves—birth to death, in a few futile months. Paul groped vaguely for some significant phrase as he stared down at them, swirling and crisp in the light that hinted that he was looking for cascaded through the half bare branches from the street lamp. Futile birth; futile death. But they had contributed something at least. Futile birth; futile death. But they had contributed something, at least. They had converted water and sunlight into growth, and added a few inches to the stature and breadth of these trees.

He and Helen were holding hands now, and he could feel hers quiver slightly. He looked up at her face. She had turned toward him, and the light was bright on her feature.

"You never used to be so quiet," tures. She looked strained, nervous. "You never used to be so quite. Helen's soft voice chided beside you marry me—next week?"

you marry me—next week? him. He did not look at her.

"No. I never used to be— a lot of things." A failure, for instance, he thought. he snorted. "Sure! Let you marry a failure—a man who can't even

"I saw Mark and Jane today," earn a living for you!" brightly. Helen stirred eagerly beside him. "Their baby had the croup, but it's fine now. Put on three more pounds"

HEY argued then, and figured

three more pounds."

"That's fine." A picture of Mark, the first shock of the idea had This is one of those rhetorical "j'inin land" because it increases his the son up for Helen's and his inwhy she insisted on next week; she the look, half-frightened, ended by calling him a lukewarm flourishes that writers indulge in power and that makes suitor, and threatening to break

"Mark's doing so well. Departof waiting?" she demanded heated-Paul's lethargy slowly left him; he turned to her. "Department

head?" And she nodded. That was almost funny. He had been at Jacobson's six months before Mark; he had broken Mark in, shown him the ropes. Well, Mark was lucky to be shifted to another department. Cass was his boss now, a his voice. square fellow. Mark still slaved It was as though a weight had for Donalty. "The damned penny-pincher," he could breathe again. When he took

muttered distinctly. her in his arms, her kiss was Helen turned more fully to look at sweeter than that other one—that him. "Paul, whatever is bothering first kiss on this same bench. you tonight?"

Her sympathy almost lowered his feet whisking through the crackguard. He took her hand gently ling leaves on the grass. in his-then stared down at the little blaze of the diamond on her finger. His diamond. His promise. Futile birth; futile death-? That thestra.
At 8, Morgan L. Eastman's orHe loosed her hand, almost rough-

"Oh, I'm all right." He was ground, flowering into leaves, then At 8:30, "Last Nighter," Joe
Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's
orchestra.

At 8:45, Great Lake Symphony

SURPRISE CAPTURE

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close to tears. "If you'd only tell beaming. Her inspiration had Hadn't he said?

"Paul," she said abruptly, "will

He gasped, then stared. Finally

"I don't care, Paul. Will you?"

"Don't you think I've grown tired

ly "Don't you think I'd like a

blurted.

home like Jane's-and babies?" she

He stared at her, entranced Even in the near-dark he could see

"We'll make it next Saturday,"

he said, amazed at the decision of

been lifted from his chest; now he

Finally they arose to go, their

Suddenly Paul thought it through

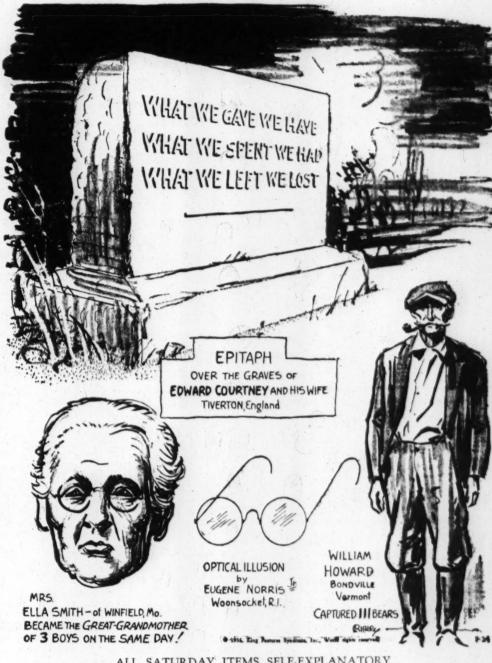
was poor botany. There was a cycle

involved there; birth

that she was blushing.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ALL SATURDAY ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

hadn't been given that raise today. These crackling leaves still worked—she could tell by Paul's "Lem Donalty gave me that boost he'll always give preference to a readn't been given that raise today.

"These cracking leaves still warred—she could be readly. These cracking leaves still warred—she could be readly. The said missed—she could be readly and the readly still be readly as the readly still be readly as the readly still be readly as the readly still be readly still be readly as the readly still be readly stil skin. Lem's an old family man, and arm.

At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia War on Crime—By Rex Collier

The Crown Point Jail

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

DILLINGER AFTER VAINLY FIGHTING EXTRADI-TION WAS FLOWN TO INDIANA TO ANSWER FOR THE SLAVING OF ROLICEMAN OMALLEY AT EAST CHICAGO.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
WIL—Salon Music. KMOX—News
Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW—Light Concert. KWK—Soloist.

1:15 KSD—"MA PERKINN," serial.
WEW—"The Revelers." WIL—Broadcast From the Sidewalks.
KWK—Continental Varieties. KMOX.—Barnyard Follles.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Talk;
Livestock Exchange. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEHLLS," sketch.

1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. KWK—Have You Heard? WEW— Hank and Jake.

Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review. WIL—Police Releases. KWK—Foxes of Flatbush.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WEW—Melody Man. KMOX—Window Shonpers.

Melody Man. KMOX — Window Shoppers.

KSD—BASEBALI. SCORES; Press News; Market Report.

WEW—Favorities of Yesterday.

WIL—Matinee Melodiea. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. KMOX—Piano recital.

KSD—DICK DIEBERT, organist.

KSD—ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.

WIL—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Sportsman's Park interview. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2:50 KBO—BAS\_BALL\_SCORES. 3:00 KFUO—Bible study. Rev. E. Widenhoefer. WEW—Tango Tempo. WIL—Let's Dance.

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Afternoon."
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
9:30 KMOX—"Pick and Pat."

5:30 a. m. KWK-Early Birds.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

6:00 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:30 RMOX — Livestock report; home folks program.

7:00 KMOX—Waker-uppers. KWK.— To-day's Almanac. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Waither, music. WIL—Breakfast Club.

7.15 KWK—Press News. 7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes. 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO

WIL Music, KMOX—Salon musicale, KWK—Royal Echoes.

8:30 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KWK—What's New? WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Musical Clock, KMOX—Corn Huskers.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX—



10:15 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WII.
Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloist. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD - DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

KWK — Monticello Party Line.
WIL—Traffic Court.
10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIG-

7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell.

Magazine of the Air.

8:06 KSD—FRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK
TURNER.

KMOX — Views on News, with
Harry F. Flannery, KWK—Rhythm
Melody Revue, WIL.—Birthday
Bells, WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—VERNESS ESETET.

WIL—Music, KMOX—Salon musi
KWK—Royal Echoes.

10:59 KSD—A'LLINGTON TIME bitter in the Site of Stanford in the Stanford in the Site of Stanford in the Site of

S:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX—Fascinating Melodra.

9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.

KWK—Musical program. WEW—
Opening markets. WIL—Serenaders,

KMOX—Ma Perkins.

WEXAL, Washington (17.7 meg.)—
Shut-in program.

9:15 KSD—SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR.

KWK—Soloist. KMOX Kitty

Talk. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour.

11:45 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Judy and Her Jesters. WJZ (chain)—Solzbury Music Festival.

12:15 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Noonday Devo-

serial.

KWK—Rapid Service. KMOX—
Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—

Cinderella, KSD-WILBUR EVANS, baritone. KSD-WILBUR EVANS, baritone. WIL-Waxman's orchestra. KMOX—Talk. KWK—National Farm and





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KMOX-Joseph Cherniavsky.

5:30 KND—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 5:45 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS," 6:00 KMOX—Address by Gov. Landon. 8:15 RWK—News for Voters.



Popeye-By Segar

The Pot Calls the Kettle



THAT FACE, WCY. HAW! HAW! WHERE DID YOU GET IT? HONEST. IT'S SOMETHING -HAW! OH, WHAT A PAN!





GETIT Rebel Officers Given and Relentless Justin People's Tribuna

> EX-ROYAL FAMILY' PRIEST ARRES

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Loyalists Report Victo Mountains-Palace by Philip V Set During Artillery bardment.

MADRID, Aug. 25 .- The S ialist Government arrest aged Father Jose Fernande tana, who ministered to the royal family, in a new pu rebel sympathizers within

The former confessor to K fonso and Queen Victoria w en in custody as a new "F Summary Tribunal' inaugui 'swift and relentless justi

Four rebel officers were ex on sentence by the new which was set up after a fi attempted rebellion in M

"model prison" Saturday. Composition of Court The tribunal was composed resident of the Supreme Mariano Gomez, and two high judges with 14 civilians rep ing the Madrid Socialist the Socialist General Un Workers, Casa del Pueblo (C Office of Trade Unions), the the Communist party, the Na Confederation of Labor, the eration of Iberian Anarchis

berarian Youth Organi resident Manuel Azana's can Left party, and the l lican Union party. On the battlefront, Loyalis pared to move up reinforce terrain o

mountain Madrid, won from the enem Part of Palace Burned.

the former Royal Palace
Granja lit up the plain of S
last night, an official report
Artillery crews hidden on a
000 feet high along the G
rama Sievre Pidge Grann Sievre rama Sierra Ridge from Na rado to El Paular Pass reste bombarding the rebel to San Ildefonso, which nestles a the magnificent palace bu King Philip V nearly 200 year Two rebel planes were by down in flames during the the Government report said, on the nearby pass of Nav militiamen beat off a rebel at The Government listed adv on the Guadarrama front, "permitted a closer liaison be

loyal columns," thus increasin the Alto de Leon Pass, which access to Madrid. Churches as Barracks. Loyalists everywhere were thurches as parracks, profitense activity on all fronts Former Minister of Finance dalecio Prieto, writing in the zine Informaciones, asserted capitalists, the church and the in Spain must be "entirely so of their wealth and power." The rebels, he said, would he toot the bills for rebuilding

when the war was over.
While naming no specific n he urged workers to be rea fight "Fascism from with which he asserted might end Spain after Fascism from v ad been conquered."
Premier Jose Giral Pereira

today he was "absolutely vinced" the bombs which dropped on Getafe airport Madrid Sunday were "of fe manufacture."

None of the bombs explode said, "because they had no pe sion caps."

proposals to check the brutal Spain's civil war were report day to have been the subje-communications between

Britain and France. It was stated the proposals not constitute an attempt to inate the war, but an effort to gate violations of international

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AND WHAT LUCK! SAY! HELL IMAGINE FALLIN' BE LUCKY INTO A STORY IF HE DON'T LIKE THAT!! FALL INTO

THE MIDDLE

ATLANTIC

A Lost Title







I GOTTA HAND

HE SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES!

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







It Saves a Lot of Slinging

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE difference between American Smith calls it a promenade. A walk

and English politics is not all ocean.

It is not entirely geographical. An English politician can be defeated and

come back stronger than disinfected When an English diplomat gets the

When an American politician is hat and cane and strolls forth when

no typographical errors about a local or national landslide, even though Al He knows that after the tumult and

walloped, he stays hat way. There are he is really fifth or worse.

IF YOUR THROAT

IS DRY AND DUSTY

TRY WRIGLEY'S

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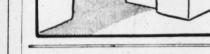
shouting have evaporated, he will squeeze back again like current jelly

through cheese cloth. Having devoted his life to England and British topics

of the dazed, he knows that his day

will come again as sure as old bones

shake in a northeaster.



THINK HE'S TAKING AN AWFUL CHANCE?







Henry-By Carl Anderson

MICKEY

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BE FLYING TO AMERICA

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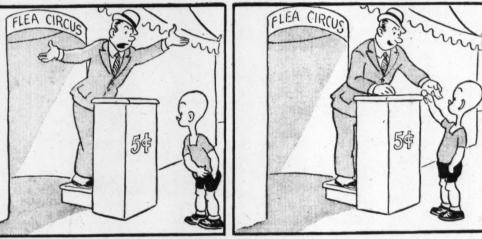
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BEEN NAMED

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Tellin' Tails

AH HAD T'BRING
DAISY MAE ALONG.
AH KNOWS YO'
DIDN'T AX HER
T'COME-BUT MAH
MAMMY DID, AN'
AH ALLUS OBEYS
MAH MAMMY! HOW NICE OF YOU. -BUT - PERHAPS SHE'D RATHER TH MATTER WITH EM? MUST BE HORRIBLY EMBARRASSEDIN THOSE-ER-CLOTHES! THEY'S AH'LL STAY, THANK YO'





The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Pride

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nidding two pants?













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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

GOOD MORNING OH, IF IT WASN'T MISSUS FINN- SAFE THEY'D NEVER GET HIS

MISSUS FINN-I SEE MICHAELS COMIN' BACK FROM

IN A BALLOON - ID THINK YOU'D BE WORRIED TO

THEM OLYMPIC GAMES

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The Whole Town is Talkin' Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

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Before starting for the club So? For pushing little Also, without to give your magnetic gulp ball into hole I are coat I have Fiddle knee? personality a workout,